ACCUSE PASTOR IN FRAUD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 29—No. 237 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER

Rain today; partly cloudy tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

CONFESSION IN SLAYING OF GIRL

Today

Turkey for All.
Death's Front Page Sting.
Two Dead, Two Bottles.
The Greatest Woman.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

SEBRING, FLA., Dec. 28—Today's newspapers emphasize the fact that life is brief. On the front page of F. B. Shutts' Miami Herald the following headings appear:

"Dentist who killed woman ends his life."

"Unclad bodies of girl and youth found."

"Holiday mishaps in South take 59 lives."

"Two killed when boiler explodes."

"Citrus grower's body recovered."

"Boy hunter killed in shooting accident."

"Child drowns when ice breaks."

"British consul ends life."

"Chokes to death on bone."

"Bullet wounds fatal."

"Yale professor takes own life."

And there were others.

The case of the boy and girl found dead in Aurora, Col., puzzles the police. They wonder if it was a murder and suicide, or a suicide compact. The couple, who had only recently met, were discovered with no clothing in a little cottage of the Starlite Cottage Camp. They were Harold Crawford, 19, and Miss Lillian Gould, 20, a sophomore at Colorado College. As they lay dead they were silent witnesses to the fact that prohibition has worked perfectly even in Colorado. Two bottles were found beside them, one empty, one containing liquor.

Prisoners in Sing Sing prison ate 214 turkeys on Christmas Day. Their guards had pork chops. The 24, in death cells, waiting for the electric chair, might order anything they wanted, and get it, including Mrs. Mary Field Dixon, convicted of drowning her son. She ate some of the white meat.

Non-criminals outside of prison and outside of jobs must have admired this governmental kindness.

The National Council of Women organized a "popular contest" to select the "12 greatest women leaders in the last 100 years of American history." Mary Baker Eddy won with 102,762 votes; Jane Addams came next with 99,147 votes. All were admirable women and well chosen. BUT the greatest artist is he who paints the best picture, the greatest soldier is he who wins the greatest battle, and the greatest woman is she who produces the best child. The two greatest women in American history during the past hundred years are the mothers of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas A. Edison.

In a drive for support the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies announces a "minute week," the minutes being auctioned off to individual buyers at an average price of $11 per minute. That seems a good price when you can hire abled bodied men to work 600 minutes for $2, yet the price is not too high, quite apart from the admirable charity involved. The most important things, which are ideas, come in one minute and less. The steam engine, sewing machine, steamboat are "ideas" that were born in a minute. No thought lasts more than a minute. Try to think of ONE steadily for 60 seconds. Not easy. In one minute some genius might find the idea that we need to end this depression. That would be worth more than $11.

The Florida alligator, descendant of ancient Silurian monsters, is on his way to join the great auk, dodo and others in the realm of extinction. In the past two months Bremen, Germany, has received, via the port of Jacksonville, four and a half tons of dried alligator skins to become wristbands, ankle bands, purses, valises, many novelties, including shoes for women. If you want to display a mounted alligator head, saying, "I killed it under such and such desperate condition," hurry.

It would be well for the world if sportsmen could transform into leather and fertilizer all the crocodiles that sun themselves on the shores of innumerable rivers in Africa. No crocodiles would mean no sleeping sickness. Germs of that sickness dwell in the crocodile's blood. Tse-tse flies, attracted by carrion decaying in the crocodile's jaws, gather the deadly germs unintentionally and implant them in the blood of men and cattle.

Stretched out in your bathtub, you are for scientific purposes as much of a giant as though you had your head on the shore at San Diego with your feet pressing against Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. Compared to the small creatures which in their vast numbers are the real population of this earth, man is a giant such as no writer of fairy stories ever imagined. Dr. Ferguson, in the Journal of Physical Chemistry, reminds you that a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 28—Profit-taking reduced gains at the close. Active selling in U. S. Steel and General Motors softened the list.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	82¼	78	80½
American Can	55	52¾	53¼
American Telephone	104¼	101¼	102¾
Atchison	39⅝	36¾	38½
Case	40¼	37½	38⅜
General Motors	13⅛	12⅛	12¼
New York Central	17⅜	14⅛	15¾
Union Pacific	69½	66	67¼
United Aircraft	26¼	24⅜	25¼
U. S. Steel	27	25	25

(Complete Financial News on Pages 16 and 17)

N. E. FARMERS TO SHARE $1,000,000 LOANS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Regional Credit Corp. of Albany will begin the new year with loans from its $3,000,000 capital to recreate the purchasing power lost by the farmers of New York, New Jersey and New England. By mid-February the loans are expected to total $1,000,000.

ONE KILLED AS WAVES BATTER MAJESTIC

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The liner Majestic arrived today with the foc'sle bulkhead battered by a giant wave which mounted the forward deck Friday, ripping apart half-inch steel plates and causing the death of J. H. Johnston, a seaman. Two cooks in the galley were submerged by the wave, but escaped without injury.

WOMAN, 78, FOUND DEAD ON ICE

Ansonia, Ct., Dec. 28 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Richards, 78, who apparently had been taking a short cut to her home across a small pond and fallen down a nine-foot embankment to the ice, was found dead of exposure here today.

AUTO CLUE TO MISSING EX-SENATOR

Columbus, O., Dec. 28 (INS)—Discovery of a blood-stained automobile in a garage here today sent police on a new trail of investigation in connection with the mysterious disappearance of R. S. McCoin, 60, former North Carolina state senator.

HUNT PRIEST TO TELL OF DEATH

With a sorrowful message to impart, police this afternoon were making efforts to locate Rev. Alexander McCarthy, of the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge, who was believed to be somewhere between Boston and New York in an automobile.

Father McCarthy's mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, died this morning in her home in Dorchester st., South Boston.

In an effort to locate the priest, Supt. Crowley notified radio stations and caused a teletype message to be broadcast to Connecticut and Rhode Island state police.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Hanover Man Killed by Woman's Auto

Carl Waldo, 50, of Whiting st., Hanover, died today in Hingham Hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck late last night by an auto in Whiting st., Hingham, a state highway. The auto was driven by Mrs. Grace B. M. Loft of Cushman st., Plymouth, wife of a dentist, according to the police

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

General Quits Reichstag

Berlin, Dec. 28 (AP)—General Karl Litzmann, 82, oldest member of the Reichstag resigned today.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

"IRON AGE" reports steep industry is ending week with better production than had been expected.

ST. PAUL reports freight carloadings ahead of those of year ago.

DUN'S announces further decrease in business failures.

AUTO manufacturing activity is best backlog of steel industry with rising trend.

CARLOADINGS of "Pennsy" in past week for first time this year ran ahead of like 1931 period.

SUES MEDFORD STOCKHOLDERS

Bank Commissioner Guy today began proceedings to force all stockholders of the closed Medford Trust Co. to pay 100 per cent on the amount of their stock. The hearing is being held before Judge Joseph E. Donovan acting as master.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Mayor Ordered to Stay in Bed Today

Mayor Curley, ill with grippe, was ordered to remain in bed again today by Dr. Martin J. English when he made his morning visit to the Curley home. Meanwhile today work on the new city budget went on under City Auditor Carven and Budget Commissioner Fox.

John R. Murphy, Boston Political Leader, Dies

Picture on Page 4

John R. Murphy, former fire commissioner and chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and for nearly 40 years identified with Boston politics, died of pneumonia today at his home at 250 Commonwealth ave.

Murphy had been sick only since last Friday and even his close friends were unaware of the gravity of his illness.

Dr. Edward J. Denning of Bay State rd., who attended him, was with him when he died.

Murphy, who was born in 1856, is remembered best for his vigorous battle, at the age of 64, to become mayor of Boston. It was this fight which brought him out of political retirement only to send him back again, defeated by about 2000 votes by James M. Curley.

This campaign in 1921, which also marked Curley's comeback in politics, was perhaps the most bitterly waged in Boston's recent history. With the support of leading civic bodies, Murphy was believed to be a certain winner. But Curley, fighting a lone battle, whipped the veteran campaigner to administer the second political defeat Murphy ever suffered.

The first time Murphy lost a political battle was in 1899, when he was defeated for the nomination for mayor by Patrick Collins. It was Murphy's first desertion of Collins, idolized by the Democrats, in the election that enabled Thomas N. Hart, a Republican, to win.

For this act, Murphy lost most of his friends, and in the bitter campaign 22 years later the charge that Murphy "knifed" Collins was devived.

Since that time Murphy had remained in retirement and had taken no active part in politics.

Said Mayor Curley today: "The death of John R. Murphy marks the passing from Boston's political life of a most colorful, interesting and capable citizen whose official trusts were characterized by ability and fidelity."

Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner: "Boston has lost a most respected citizen in the death of John R. Murphy."

'Mal' Whitman Dies in Leap

RICH BOSTON TENNIS ACE TAKES LIFE

Third Wife in Apartment as Blueblood, Ill, Leaps to Death

Malcolm D. Whitman, 55, wealthy attorney, textile magnate and member of one of Massachusetts' foremost families, plunged 11 stories to his death today from a window of his penthouse at 136 East 67th st., New York. Police called it suicide.

Whitman was U. S. tennis champion for three years about 1900.

He was the son of the late William Whitman of Brookline, one of the nation's leading textile manufacturers, and a brother of William Whitman, Jr., of 12 Marlborough st., Back Bay.

Whitman had been under the care of two doctors and two nurses for the past week, due to a nervous breakdown.

ELUDES TWO NURSES

After taking a bath, he emerged from the bathroom clad in his pajamas, brushed past two nurses, and flung open a French window. Then, according to police, he climbed a three-foot parapet and leaped, meeting instant death in the courtyard below.

His wife and two of her three daughters by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Whitman also gained public attention in connection with his marital affairs, being thrice married. His third wife is the former Lucilla DeVescovi, a concert singer.

Whitman was vice-president of the William Whitman Co., Inc., of 78 Chauncy st., Boston. He received a bachelor of arts degree at Harvard in 1899, and a Harvard law school degree in 1902.

WED $50,000,000 HEIRESS

His first wife, who died in 1909, was Miss Janet McCook. They had two children, Malcolm, Jr., who lives at the 67th st. address, and Jeanette.

His second wife was a cousin of the first Mrs. Whitman. She was Jennie A. Croker of California, who had inherited a fortune estimated at from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000 from her father, Col. Frederick Croker, one of the pioneers.

Their marriage, in 1912, was attended with considerable publicity, and it was reported that Mrs. Whitman on her honeymoon took along a private car for her 63 prize dogs.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, Dec. 28—Today's Treasury balance, $607,670,323.

U. S. customs receipts, $17,179,757. Yesterday's balance, $614,930,985.

WHITMAN, TENNIS STAR, TAKES LIFE

In the heyday of his youth Malcolm Whitman, 1898-1900, when he was in his early twenties, was tennis champion of the United States. He was star of the world's first Davis Cup team, which shut out England. That cup was given by Dwight Davis, one-time cabinet member, and it was Whitman's racquet which kept Davis from the honor of defending his own cup. Married first to a Boston girl, Whitman after her death married Jennie Croker, whose father, a California pioneer, left her an estimated $50,000,000. When he married Jennie, Whitman also married her 63 prize dogs, which accompanied the honeymooners and had a private car all to themselves

Other Picture on Page 3

Buy American

A picture of thousands of American jobless with other thousands scheduled to join their ranks unless American people join the "Buy American" move was painted today by officials of rubber factories through the nation and by leaders in the fishing industry in this city and Gloucester. Aricles on Page 2 and Editorial Page. Pictures on Page 12.

3 SLUG AND ROB GASOLINE MAN

Myles Hickey, attendant in a gasoline station at Wyoming ave. and Pleasant sts., Melrose, was found unconscious on the floor today bleeding from a wound in the head.

When he regained consciousness he told police three men had driven up in a car and tendered him a ten dollar bill to pay for gasoline. When he entered the station to get change, one of the men followed him and struck him from behind. He remembered nothing more, he said, until found by George Myrick.

Investigation disclosed that $18 had been taken from the till.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Saves His Children From Flames

Smoke awakened Patrolman Frank Mullen of Quincy, in his home at 103 Robertson st., West Quincy, today, and after arousing his wife and two children, he carried the children to safety.

The fire started in a heap of Christmas decorations and paper in the basement and damage was estimated at $300. The Mullen children are Francis, 4, and Dorothy, 3.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Germany Reduces Shoe Imports

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—German shoe imports for 1932 dropped 64 per cent over 1931—from 581,294 paris in 1931 to 205,227 in 1932—the Department of Commerce reported today. German shoe exports fell off 70 per cent.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Election of Bacon and Cook Certified

Gov. Ely and council today certified the election of Gaspar G. Bacon as lieutenant-governor and Frederic W. Cook as secretary of state. Mrs. Emma S. Tousand, of Quincy, and James Farrell, of Brighton, were sworn in as members of the Industrial Accident Board.

Former Newton Pastor Accused of Fraud

Rev. Benjamin F. White, who formerly held pastorates in Newton, Braintree and elsewhere, is wanted by state police for uttering worthless checks, according to a teletype message flashed over the police network this afternoon.

White has been living in West Abington since October and has a wife an dtwo sons. Police say he opened an account with the Rockland Trust Co. Last Saturday he presented a check for $3000, drawn to an insurance company, and exchanged it for a cashier's check, it is alleged.

Police also allege that he deposited a check for $6500 in the National Bank at Abington on Saturday, receiving $6000 and leaving $500 on deposit. He is a shell-shocked veteran and had been under hospital treatment.

He was a Baptist pastor at Braintree for four years. He first came into public notice when members of the Ku Klux Klan, in full regalia, presented him with a purse of $50 in gold when he left a Northampton pastorate several years ago.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Tarr Moves to Seize Alleged Rum Vessel

U. S. Atty. Tarr today began Federal court proceedings seeking forfeiture of the alleged rum running powerboat, Madame X, seized by the Coast Guard in Buzzards Bay, Sept. 30.

After testimony by Coast Guard officers that the boat carried 914 cases and eight barrels of rum when hove to by a shot, the case was continued to permit counsel for the owner, Jesse Sylva of Newport, to file briefs claiming illegal seizure.

CONFESSION IN NORWOOD SLAYING

Allie Osman Accuses Cousin and Tells the Details of Killing

Picture on Page 3

Little Ancaly "Nellie" Keras, nine-year-old Norwood girl, died in an attack by Ahmed Osman, who lived upstaids in the same house, it was declared today in a confession by his cousin, Allie Osman, 48, that he witnessed the crime.

"I saw him grab the little girl," said Allie Osman, in accusing his cousin. "I saw him attack her. I thought she was dead. He told me he was going to put her in the cellar. He went out to get the sack and some rope and I ran away."

The admissions were drawn from the cousin during a grilling by Asst. Dist.-Attys. Edmund R. Dewing and John V. Sullivan, which followed finding of a blood-stained pair of men's trousers in Ahmed Osman's home, where the murder is alleged to have occurred.

ARRAIGNED AS ACCESSORY

Dewing said that as a result of the confession that he was present, Allie Osman probably would be arraigned tomorrow only as an accessory or as a material witness, rather than on the murder charge originally preferrde against him. Ahmed will face the murder charge alone.

The trousers were found by Sullivan and Patrolman Henry Breen after a threat of mob vengeance against the two accused men had been blocked through postponement of their arraignment in Dedham court.

Sullivan confronted Allie Osman, 48, second of the accused, with the trousers and then grilled him for two hours in connection with the slaying of little Anealy on Christmas Day.

"I'll have something hot in a little while," the assistant prosecutor said after the grilling of Allie and as he prepared to question Ahmed, who lived in the same house with the Keras family.

READY FOR TROUBLE

Grim-visaged men and women had gathered at the Norwood town lockup and at Dedham courthouse before time set for the expected trip of the two suspects from Norwood to Dedham for arraignment, and police were prepared to run the gauntlet, heavily armed.

A fast car was in readiness, motorcycle men had been assigned as front guards, and the rear was to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Today's American

American Patterns .....Page 14
Betty Alden's Society....Page 13
Classified Ads...........Page 19
Claude G. Bowers........Page 20
Collier's Cartoon ....Page 2
Crossword Puzzle........Page 18
Daily True Story ....Page 14
Death Notices............Page 19
Dr. Copeland's Advice.. Page 14
Elsie Robinson ....Page 14
Exclusive Comics ....Page 16
Financial ....Page 16, 17
Gilbert Seldes............Page 19
Louella Parsons' Column.Page 9
Magazine Features ......Page 14
O. O. McIntyre...........Page 20
Politics ....Page 5
Prof. Rogers ....Page 11
Radio News ....Page 8
"Rusty" ....Page 11
Skippy Comic ....Page 11
Sobol's Broadway........Page 15
Sports Columns by Underwood, Jack Conway and Corum ....Pages 6, 7, 8
Tad's Cartoon ....Page 8
Theater Movie News ....Page 9
Three Women ....Page 15
Towne on Books ....Page 13

N. E. RUBBER PLANTS HARD HIT BY CHEAP IMPORTS

O'CONNELL PLEDGES STORES TO AID HOME INDUSTRY

The campaign of the Hearst newspapers to induce Americans to "Buy American" has met with intensely enthusiastic response. Reports from many parts of the country are that the movement is achieving energetic support. It has been commended by many important leaders.

"The policy of the great department stores of America is to give preference to American goods. The policy is economically sound and will be adhered to in the future as it has been in the past."

P. A. O'Connell

Thus spoke P. A. O'Connell of Boston, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, today.

These commercial organizations constitute on of the greatest economic units in the history of the world, with sales and purchases amounting to billions of dollars annually; their employes numbered by the millions.

Commenting upon William Randolph Hearst's program, which declares for "Buy American" and for great programs of public development for the expansion of commerce and for affording employment, Mr. O'Connell said:

"With practically all of the program enunciated by Mr. Hearst I am in hearty accord.

"In the case of the Buy American program, I can speak my cordial approval of it with the reservation that the American shopper be left unrestrained in his right to buy such products of foreign manufacture as cannot be purchased from the American producer.

PRODUCERS CONSUMERS

"Naturally our domestic market must be reasonably protected. We consume some 90 per cent of our own products. What, therefore, do we require? We require that that market shall have consuming power. How do we provide consuming power? We provide consuming power by purchasing the products of the American producer, who becomes, in turn, the American consumer.

"The policy of 'Buy American' is pretty well implanted in the great commercial enterprises of this country. When an American manufacturer comes to us proudly with an article of his own manufacture, which formerly was produced only in some foreign country, we seize it eagerly in the hope that it not only matches but excels the article formerly made abroad. When it attains the requirements of the trade we buy it with enthusiasm.

"The policy of 'Buy American' is both convenient and sound. Goods of American manufacture are speedy of delivery to the department stores without the delay and possible loss of long-distance transportation. For these very obvious reasons the policy will be adhered to in the future as it has been in the past.

POLICY IS WISE

"We must admit in the spirit of true frankness that there are articles of foreign manufacture with which we cannot yet compete in the excellence of their fabrics and workmanship. I have in mind some of the bead work, woolen goods and women's wear. The demand of the American purchaser for these articles of distinction and excellence must be accommodated. But they constitute a fractional part of the gross purchases and will continue to be fractional.

"The policy of the great department stores of America is to give preference to American goods. This policy would be continued if for no other reason than that it has proved to be economically wise."

"Buying Foreign" Took These Jobs

What does "Buy American" mean?

The National Association of Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers reports that when 370,000 tons of steel were "Bought Foreign" by the United States in 1931—237,000 American steel workers lost one week's pay each, 37,000 miners lost one week's pay each and United States railroads lost the revenue for transporting 550,000 cars.

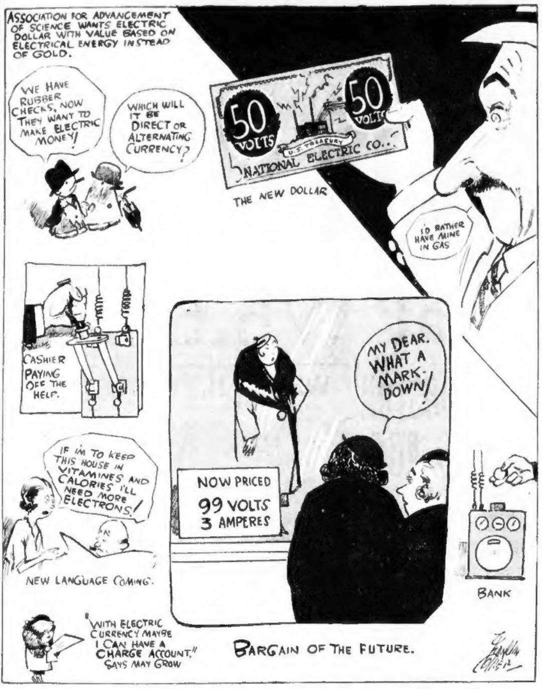
Every ton of steel imported means the loss of four days' work to an American steel worker.

That's what "Buy American" means.

To Visit Gov. Roosevelt

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The International Labor Defense announced that Mrs. Mary Mooney would go to Albany Thursday to see Gov. Roosevelt.

Electric Money Proposed -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER


ASSOCIATION FOR ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE WANTS ELECTRIC DOLLAR WITH VALUE BASED ON ELECTRICAL ENERGY INSTEAD OF GOLD.
WE HAVE RUBBER CHECKS, NOW THEY WANT TO MAKE ELECTRIC MONEY!
WHICH WILL IT BE DIRECT OR ALTERNATING CURRENCY?
50 VOLTS
U.S. TREASURY
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
THE NEW DOLLAR
I'D RATHER HAVE MINE IN GAS
CASHIER PAYING OFF THE HELP.
MY DEAR. WHAT A MARK-DOWN!
IF I'M TO KEEP THIS HOUSE IN VITAMINES AND CALORIES I'LL NEED MORE ELECTRONS!
NOW PRICED 99 VOLTS 3 AMPERES
NEW LANGUAGE COMING.
BANK
"WITH ELECTRIC CURRENCY MAYBE I CAN HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT," SAYS MAY GROW
BARGAIN OF THE FUTURE.
Franklin Collier

Crew Guarded After Boston Desertions

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Nine immigration guards from Ellis Island stood along the rails of the Greek steamship Stefanious, as the ship docked at Albany, permitting none of the crew to lea . the vessel except the pilot, Capt. Vincent Reickert.

The ban, it is explained, is laid o. the ship because three members of the cre jumped ship at Boston while a cargo of Russian coal was being discharged.

Labor Leaders Backing 'Buy American' Drive

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, Dec. 28 (US)—Labor threw its wholehearted support today behind the "Buy American" campaign.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"Our people should buy the goods produced by workers of this country. That is the position of organized labor. It will give our people more work."

American workmen are being thrown on the streets by the influx of cheap goods from abroad. The inevitable result, labor officials pointed out, is to depress the standard of living of Americans, and to delay revival of prosperity.

SEC. DOAK CO-OPERATES

Pledging his co-operation to the campaign, Secretary of Labor Doak, a railroad brotherhood official, declared:

"I am strongly in favor of every proper means to keep American labor employed at wages which will enable the laborers to live in accordance with the American standard of living.

"Alien goods which can be introduced into this country and sold more cheaply than they can be manufactured here have become the instruments which deprive American labor of its opportunities to work, and of wages to which it is justly entitled.

"There is another alien matter to which I wish to refer and it has nothing to do with material goods. The United States' Department of Labor is striving to keep from this country alien workers who would enter into competition with American workers and who would be willing to accept much lower wages than those now paid to our own citizens, native-born and naturalized.

"SHIP AMERICAN" TOO

"The immigration service is endeavoring in every way to prevent the illegal entrance of aliens seeking opportunities for work in this country. Moreover, it is doing a good work in deporting aliens who are here illegally, and who, in seeking means of a livelihood, are entering into competition with American labor."

Enthusiastic indorsement also came from S. S. Sandberg, vice-chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who said:

"Ship American, sail American. Move your freight in American bottoms and sail on American ships when you go abroad."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

man six feet tall is 72 million times as tall as many of the smallest living things.

And you are COMPLICATED, to a fearful, wonderful extent. You possess millions of brain cells, and in each of them there are many trillions of separate atoms, say 50,000,000,000,000 atoms to one cell, each atom a little solar system in itself. Had Narcissus possessed modern information instead of looking at himself in a pool he would have studied himself in chemistry, physics and physiology and would have been more conceited than ever.

Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.

N.Y. War Vets Commend Hearst Papers' Drive

New York, Dec. 28 (US)—The "Buy American" campaign advocated by the Hearst newspapers as a means for the speedy revitalization of American industry has won the unanimous endorsement of the New York Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

George J Solomon, department commander of the group for New York state, declared that at the coming meeting of the State Council of Administration to be held here in two weeks, the organization would officially go on record as being in perfect accord with the aims of the movement.

Herman R. Latourette adjutant of the New York department, said that similar action would be taken by the local posts of the V. F. W. to back up the state body's approval of the Hearst plan.

Mr. Solomon said:

"I believe that the 'Buy American' campaign sponsored by the Hearst newspapers is one of the most constructive steps yet suggested as a means of solving the unemployment situation in the United States. Resumption of the manufacture of American products by American labor—and to be paid for by American dollars, will, I believe, soon eliminate the economic depression through which we are passing.

"Only by a demand for our own goods can we instill life into our idle factories—and if the factories produce merchandise and pay rolls, our economic conditions will almost automatically right themselves."

New York Starts Buying Only American Steel

New York, Dec. 28 (US)—New York city, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Estimate, has started to enforce a ban upon foreign manufactured steel in public building contracts.

Representatives of foreign steel concerns have filed protests with the board of estimate, but no step has been taken by the board to abandon its "Buy American" policy. Nor is such action contemplated.

Investigators for the board have found that the port of New York authority is now specifying domestic steel in its contracts. State construction departments of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland, Rhode Island, Vermont and Pennsylvania are doing likewise.

BUSINESS SEIZES ON BUY AMERICAN AS SALVATION

Pictures on Pages 3 and 12.

"BUY AMERICAN!"

Business men of Boston and New England fell solidly into line today behind the "Buy American" national campaign inaugurated yesterday by Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

"Buy American" was picked up as the slogan by business and industrial leaders who have come to learn that the old-time confidence in the nation—and the nation's salvation from economic disorder—cannot return until Americans patronize home industries and buy home products.

Today was "rubber footwear day" in the drive to bring home to Americans the necessity for supporting their own factories which for long have been handicapped by unfair competition from Japan and Czecho-Slovakia.

THOUSANDS JOBLESS

Thousands of rubber footwear workers are unemployed today in New England because of a flood of Japanese and Czech importations which are made at low cost by workers whose wages in factories abroad are so small that they could not support a worker here.

The decline in American manufacture of rubber footwear because the shoes could not compete in price with the inferior foreign product, has resulted this year in importations from overseas being larger than ever.

A policy of the great department stores of America, according to P. A. O'Connell of Boston, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is to give preference to American goods, but there must be a reasonable protection for the domestic market.

"In the case of the Buy American program," said President O'Connell, "I speak my cordial approval of it, with the reservation that the American shopper be left unrestrained in his right to buy such products of foreign manufacture as cannot be purchased from the American producer."

LEAGUE BACKS DRIVE

On the second day of a campaign received more enthusiastically than any other in years, the following were developments:

1—*Full endorsement of the campaign by the Consumers' League of Massachusetts.*

2—*Declaration by officials of the Hood Rubber Co., Inc., of Watertown, that New England is the area most vitally affected by failure of Americans to buy American-made rubber goods.*

3—*Revelation that in three years Japanese manufacturers of rubber products have captured practically all the rubber business in India and Australia and hope to do so here in the U. S.*

4—*Charge that some of Japanese rubber-soled products, priced at a retail price even below that at they can be manufactured here, have been stamped with the symbols "U. S." to bilk the American buying public.*

5—*Warning that the fishing industry of Massachusetts is threatened with destruction unless immediate steps are taken to end handicaps arising from Japanese competition.*

6—*Declaration that unless immediate relief is given against the Japanese and Czech inroads thousands of additional workers will be without jobs in factories of New England and the rest of the nation.*

Idle machinery fills all rubber factories in this area, officials of the Hood Co. asserted today, and in New England alone the number of wage earners in this industry declined from 26,500 in 1929 to 15,800 on January 1, 1932.

AT HALF WAY MARK

The present indications are that there will be 20,000,000 fewer pairs of rubber footwear manufactured in this country this year than last. In 1929, 100,800,000 pairs of rubber footwear were made in the United States—most of it in New England.

Wages declined 54 per cent from 1929 to last January. The dollar and cent decline in the industry was 56.9 per cent.

Despite these declines in the industry, importations from Japan and Czechoslovakia this year have been the largest ever. A total of 3,222,000 pairs of rubber footwear have been imported from these two countries during the present year at a time when the industry in the U. S. needed protection more than it ever did before.

During a recent visit to Washington, D. C., President Arthur B. Newhall of the Hood Co., at a hearing before the Treasury Department said:

"We are not very much interested in this situation as a legal matter. What we want is to keep 25,000 people at work in our factories, not to mention the thousands of others in the retail trade who make their living in this industry.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

"We believe it is up to this country to give us immediate and positive relief. We know that a million pairs of these shoes, "dumped" into the country are now at New York ready to be distributed the minute the opportunity offers. Every pair that comes in means less work for the people in our factories and this is no time to be adding to unemployment.

"Unless positive relief is given at once nearly 100,000 more persons will be added to the army of dependents. We cannot go on manufacturing this type of merchandise much longer. We simply will have to quit producing these shoes and let the Japanese and the Czechs have the market."

BELOW PRODUCTION COST

According to a leading official of the same company during the first ten months of 1932, 569,111 pairs of canvas rubber-sole shoes were imported into the United States from Czechoslovakia in direct competition with New England made shoes, but at ruinous prices.

"The average price declared for duty purposes on these rubber shoes from Czechoslovakia was 17 7-10 cents per pair," said the Hood Rubber Co. official. "We couldn't take them for that price as it was below our cost of production. To make conditions worse there were 2,070,501 pairs of similar shoes imported from Japan at an average price declared for duty of 10 4-10 cents per pair. During the month of September, Japan sent into this country 271,795 pairs of canvas shoes at an average price declared for duty of 7 3-10 cents per pair.

"Waterproof footwear during the same 10 months period from Czechoslovakia totaled 431,757 pairs at an average price declared for duty of 34 cents per pair. Many of those were what we call gaiters and are higher than ankle length. These are very popular with women at present. We understand that these imported gaiters sell to retailers at about 41 cents a pair and that comparable American made shoes sell at about 60 cents a pair.

"Japan sent to the United States during the present year to Nov. 1, 150,547 pairs of waterproof footwear at an average price declared for duty of 10 9-10 cents per pair. During October alone it sent 117,704 pairs of waterproof footwear into the United States at an average price declared for duty of 7 6-10 cents.

"A leading chain store sold thousands of pairs of Japanese tennis shoes at 20 cents a pair—ten cents for each shoe.

21 CENTS A DAY PAY

"The Japanese woman worker in rubber factories is getting about one yen per day or 21 cents for ten hours labor on a basis of today's exchange. Male workers in the same factories are getting just in excess of two yen of 42 cents a day—again figuring today's exchange. The average wage for girls doing the same kind of work in the United States is between $16 and $17 for 48 hours labor and $27 to $28 for men working the same number of hours.

"While Russian competition is not here now—what is happening in the United States is an open invitation for them to enter this market."

Warren MacPherson, president of the Cambridge Rubber Co. stated at the hearing that unless additional relief against further inroads of foreign competition were given, his firm would be obliged to close its plant.

PLANTS FACE CLOSING

Charles E. Speaks, representing the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. predicted the ultimate closing of the rubber shoe factory of his firm, unless the Japanese and Czechoslovakia competition was not shut out.

T. J. Needham, general manager of the United States Rubber Co.'s footwear plant said:

"The mere offering of those shoes at the prices quoted to the retail stores was sufficient to do irreparable damage."

Needham offered in evidence a pair of athletic shoes which he said the Japanese had sold to a New York chain store for 24.5 cents per pair. He said the United States Rubber Company analyzed the material and reached the conclusion that it could produce the same at 40.21 cents per pair, not including profit or selling costs.

"Buy American!"

Inferior Goods Flooding U. S.

Japan's yen, off the gold standard, has depreciated 50 per cent. Consequently Japan's wages are lowered and her production costs are reduced. As a result, Japan is enabled to flood the American market with Japanese products that can be sold, despite present duties, at less than they can be produced here.

The difference in price is small in some cases, very large in others—so large that many American manufacturers of products sold in competition with the Japanese are unable to compete and more Americans are made jobless. With few exceptions in the matter of luxuriousness, the American product is infinitely superior to the imported article. With the gold standard gone abroad, there is now no tariff wall worthy of the name protecting the American market. The American people themselves can erect that wall and bring back American prosperity by Buying American.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Film Actor Under Knife in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28—Kent Douglass, film actor, was today reported resting comfortably at the Union Memorial Hospital.

Kent Douglass

Douglass underwent a plastic operation at the hospital it was learned yesterday. He is registered there under the name of Douglass Montgomery. The operation was performed by Dr. John Staige Davis, but the surgeon refused to comment on the case.

Girl Speedboat Champ Saves Youth in Blast

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 28—Joseph Carver, who is suffering from minor burns about the face and body today, has Loretta Turnbull, famous girl speedboat driver, to thank for saving him from death.

Loretta Turnbull

When a motor explosion set fire to young Carver's boat yesterday, the youth was thrown to the water.

Miss Turnbull witnessed the explosion. With the speedboat flaming a few feet away, Miss Turnbull drove her boat to the scene and pulled the youth aboard.

Great Poems All Sad Says Edna Millay

New York, Dec. 28—All great poems are sad, Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess declared when told that Louis Untermyer said that her works are sad. She said:

Edna St. Vincent Millay

"The best poems are more likely to be sad than glad. Why, I can't think of a single great poem that's glad."

Her husband, Eugen Jan Boissevain said:

"Great art deals with the two profoundest human events, birth and death, and both are very tragic events. Even love, no matter how happy and wonderful and gay, is a little tragic, too."

Stimson Sentences "Old Soak" to Zoo

Washington, Dec. 28—Secretary of State Stimson has resentenced his pet parrot, "Old Soak," to imprisonment at the Washington zoo.

Sec. Stimson

While the secretary is fond of the parrot which he brought from the Philippines, the bird will not behave himself about the house. He has a penchant for jumping off the roost onto the back of the secretary's pet terrier, or onto the shoulder of the secretary.

Despairing of teaching an old bird new tricks, the secretary sent him to the zoo. Christmas day he decided to give him another chance. The bird's disposition had not changed, so Stimson has sent him back.

SPORTSMEN AT OUIMET RITES

Personages prominent in various fields of sport attended today the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ouimet of Clyde st., Brookline, mother of Francis Ouimet, Newton golf star.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill, by the Rev. John Mullen, assisted by the Rev. Frank E. Cronin of East Boston, the Rev. Charles Sullivan and the Rev. Joseph Walsh, both of St. Lawrence's.

Pallbearers were old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ouimet and included Sergt. J. Kirrane of the Brookline police, John A. Sullivan, Maurice Hyland, John Lally, John F. Lally and John Craven. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Even when Mother was a girl did you ever hear of such values?

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

—FIRE upstairs in this factory—only a small part slightly water hurt
—badly damaged shoes thrown away—95% of the lot UNHURT.

part of lot on sale THURSDAY

FIRE stock 10,086 pairs

WELL KNOWN MAKE

GIRLS' SHOES

small lot slightly water hurt and other SHOES

Mostly low shoes—some high—black or brown leathers—some two tone sport combinations—some unlined—some are double stitched for extra wear. Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2 in lot.

60c

big lot UNHURT low or HIGH shoes

Patent leather, tan, smoked color, dark smoked color or black leather high shoes, oxfords or straps. Many double stitched. Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2 in one kind or another.

80c

ELEPHANT BRAND
TRIPLE STITCHED—
HEALTH HIKER

UNHURT SHOES $1

Oxfords—one straps—moccasin toes—patent, light or dark smoked color, black or brown leathers or combinations—some calf or kid lined. Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2 in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

HAVE YOU FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL? If not,
you can complete your education at convenient evening hours and prepare for college entrance by certificate or examination. Employers give preference to high school graduates.
Term Opens January 10
LINCOLN
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Co-educational. Catalog on request
312 Huntington Ave. Boston
Tel. Kenmore 3800

J. P. MORGAN 'SMASHES BAGGAGE' ON LINER MAJESTIC'S PIER

WHITMAN'S 50 MILLION WIFE

Malcolm Whitman's second wife, Jennie Crocker, daughter of a California pioneer, divorced the tennis star in 1924 on the grounds of technical desertion. Jennie is shown above as she appeared in court in Paris to secure the divorce.

BURKE OUSTS PATROLMAN

Patrolman Frank W. Woods of Medford was found guilty of intoxication, failure to pull duty calls and conduct unbecoming an officer by Mayor Burke today and discharged from the police department.

The mayor's action followed a hearing given by him to Woods yesterday

Beverly Man Fined $200 for Smuggling

Herbert W. Dennis if Beverly was fined $200 in federal court today when he pleaded to smuggling 148 sacks of liquor into Beverly harbor July 24 on the motorboat C-s784, with assistance of William Preston of Beverly. The latter was fined $200 three weeks ago.

Baby Burns to Death While Mother's Out

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Foley of 3 Sprague st., Charlestown, was fatally burned today while seated in a high chair too near the kitchen range.

Mrs. Foley left David, Jr., aged 12 months, in the care of the eight-year-old daughter of a neighbor while she hastened to the corner store.

During her brief absence the baby's clothing caught fire. The girl called for help and a man from the street gave first aid and called the fire department.

The firemen applied palm oil and sent the baby to Massachusetts Relief Hospital. It was pronounced dead on arrival.

Episcopal Bishop Dies

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Right Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., 82, of Raleigh, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina, is dead here.

LOOTED SAFE IS FOUND IN CAR IN E. MILTON

Believed to Have Been Stolen From Mohican Market in Brighton

A safe, believed to be the one stolen over the week-end from the Mohican Market, Harvard ave., Brighton, was found in a coupe, apparently abandoned in Cedar ter., East Milton, early today.

The safe had been blown open and no papers or money were in it when it was discovered by Patrolman William Coughlin of the Milton police.

Milton police notified police headquarters at Boston of the find. Checkup here revealed the auto was registered to a Ruth Mongrain of Queensberry st., Back Bay.

When questioned by police, Miss Mongrain said the plates were hers, but had been stolen from her own car, which she had parked in the yard of her home

The safe had been taken to a rear door of the store and loaded on a truck or an auto. It contained between $1800 and $2000, market officials said.

ELY TO CHOOSE 190 FOR JOBS

Gov. Ely will have 190 appointments to make in the coming year.

The list of expiration of commissions mostly concerns minor officials such as medical examiners, court clerks, public administrators and trusteeships. However, there are several of major importance, including commissioner of public health, chairman of the industrial accident board, commissioner of state aid and pensions, associate commissioner of mental diseases, associate commissioner of civil service, metropolitan district commissioner, public utilities commissioner, associate commissioner of public works, board of parole, associate commissioner of labor and industries, and chairman of the commission on administration and finance.

PUBLISHER HITS 'TECHNOCRACY'

Aggressive selling and advertising to bring dollars to market will have a startling effect on business if put into effect now, the Rotary Club was told at the Hotel Statler today by Malcolm Muir of New York, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Muir condemned "technocracy" for spreading alarming prophecies of the future of the machine age.

"The technocrats have elected to scare people to death with panic forecasts based on incomplete economic studies," he said.

Business, he said, must get ready for intensive selling, for great reserves of buying strength are being built up.

"This gives the manufacturer an opportunity to bring his business back to normal," he said. "With useful products, and aggressive sales campaigns, he can bring the hesitant buyer over the line."

Muir will speak on the New England Council program at 9:15 tonight over WAAB, Yankee network. He is an official of the national committee for industrial rehabilitation.

HELD IN FIEND KILLING

AHMED OSMAN ALLIE OSMAN

Protesting their innocence, Ahmed Osman and Allie Osman, above, are held on first degree murder charges in connection with the brutal slaying of Anealy "Nellie" Keras, 9-year-old Norwood child. Their cells are under heavy guard because of fear that an attempt might be made to lynch them. (Boston American staff photo.)

Deckhands Foil Death Plunge of Widow

While police were searching Boston harbor for a man who leaped to his death from a ferryboat yesterday, an East Boston widow attempted death in the same manner today.

The woman, Mrs. Carmella Grillo, of Summer st., was about to hurl herself over the side of the ferryboat Daniel McDonald when deckhands, Robert Mays and John Collins, grasped her.

They held her until the boat docked and then turned her over to police. She was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital but released after regaining her composure.

Boy on Truck Thrown to Street, Badly Hurt

When the truck in which he was riding struck a depression in Wheatland st., Somerville, today, John Smith, 12, of Medford st., was thrown from the tailboard to the street and suffered a possible fracture of the skull. Two playmates were also thrown off, but were not hurt.

BOY SOUGHT FOR WOMAN'S HURTS

Police sought a 19-year-old South End boy today for questioning in connection with the finding of a woman uncoscious last night in a field off Fellows st., Roxbury.

The woman was identified today at City Hospital as Mrs. Mary Devaney, 43, a widow, also known as Mary Tobin.

She is suffering from exposure and from multiple bruises on her head, indicating she was beaten, the police said, although when questioned by Inspector Harry Pierce she said she had received her injuries in a fall.

She is still in a dazed condition, but will recover, accordng to doctors unless pneumonia develops.

She could not tell clearly where she lived, but Sergt. Madden, with Special Officers Kelly and Dooley, of East Dedham st. station, discovered she had a room on Tileston st., South End, and formerly lived on Appleton st. and Bradford st.

Anthony Ferizi, of Fellows st., who found the woman in the field, told police he first saw a group of men from his window. But when he reached the door the men were gone.

U. S. EDUCATION TOO NARROW, SAYS LOWELL

Harvard Head Welcomes 300 Scientists in 45th Meeting

American education was criticised as being too narrow by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard in his address welcoming 300 scientists to the 45th annual convention of the Geological Society of America, which opened at Harvard Union today.

"We must teach," said Lowell, "without making every man a specialist. If we try by our present methods to train him as a geologist he is likely to be ready some years after his death and not before."

The 24th meeting of the Paleontological Society and the 13th meeting of the Mineralogical Society of America are being held conjointly with the geologist society convention. The convention will continue through Friday.

THE NARROW VIEW

"It is interesting to watch currents of scientific thought," Lowell said in his address. "A good many years ago a friend said to me that you could notice the difference between European and American scientists because the American were so much more narrow in his point of view. If you ask a European scientist the difference between a wasp and a bee the chances were he could tell you. If you asked an American, he would say 'that is not my subject.'

"But that is no longer true. That belonged to the time when 'modern scientific men know more and more about less and less,' was true. That time is past. All sciences are now so much in contact that we can't draw a line. Today the whole thing is a great network."

BALLOTS DELAY VOTE

Although the election of officers was to be held today, the printed ballots failed to arrive from New York. As the balloting is only a formality, the officers being nominated by a committee, the election tomorrow will name Prof. C. K. Leich, University of Wisconsin, president; Prof. E. S. Moore, University of Toronto; Prof. Rollin Chamberlain, University of Chicago; Prof. E. M. Kendile, Canadian Geological Survey, and Herbert Whitelock, curator of the American Museum of Natural History vice-presidents.

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, Columbia, secretary, and Prof. Edward B. Mathews, Johns Hopkins University, treasurer.

Bride Today

Miss Elisabeth R. Morrow, sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is being married in Englewood, N. J., this afternoon to Aubrey Neil Morgan of Cardiff, Wales. She is a graduate of Milton Academy. (International News Photo.)

HURLEY PRAISES BANK LENIENCY

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today commended the appeal issued to all Boston banks by Wilmot R. Evans, chairman of the real estate advisory committee of this Federal Reserve district, that mortgages on homes not be foreclosed if defaulting owners appear to be reasonably safe risks.

State Treasurer Hurley was interviewed in New York by the Boston Evening American. He said:

"The banks should act on Mr. Evans' recommendation. In spite of my warnings little has been done to relieve home-owners who have had virtually no assistance from the Home Loan Bank because of federal red tape."

PLAYS PORTER FOR ETON'S MASTER

Greets British Educator and Speeds Him Through Customs

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—**The rare spectacle of silk-hatted J. P. Morgan playing porter and general handy man was unfolded on the pier where the Majestic docked today.**

The seldom-seen financier had come down to meet Eton's head master, white-haired Dr. C. A. Alington, and passengers debarking from the liner witnessed one of the world's richest men rushing around, carrying some of the kindly doctor's luggage himself, and in general throwing his legendry dignity to the winds in his efforts to get his friend through the customs' barrage as quickly as possible.

TITLED WITNESSES

Some of the more illustrious debarkers who were favored with this unprecedented display were Richard B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, who was returning from a holiday jaunt in England; Sir Newton Jones Moore, president of the Dominion Coal & Steel Corporation of Canada; Sir Frederick William Taylor, vice-president of a Canadian bank, and Lady Taylor; Heather Angel, English movie actress, who was Hollywood-bound, and Rose Frankel, authoress of "Another Language," who was accompanied by her husband and three sons.

They all had a few words to say about the terrific storm which enveloped the liner on the afternoon of December 23. Huge waves smashed the deckhouse and killed one sailor.

Dr. Alington, considered one of the world's greatest scholars, is here as the guest of the English Speaking Union and plans to leave shortly for Philadelphia and Washington.

CARGO OF GOLD

Guards were waiting at the pier to receive three and a half million pounds of gold bullion which the Majestic brought in her holds. Thre emillion pounds sterling were from the Bank of England and were to be taken to the Federal Reserve Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company in connection with England's war debt payment.

The other half million pounds came from the Bank of France and was sent here as a payment in a private banking transaction.

The bullion represented approximately $17,500,000 at the current rate of exchange.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Continuing Today! Our famous semi-annual

CLEARANCE SALE!

Men's Overcoats Suits and Tuxedos

- At $21.75, Society Brand Tuxedos!
- At $36.75, Fashion Park Clothing!
- At $44.75, Hickey-Freeman Suits!

Two-trouser suits from regular stock. Society Brand tuxedos. One-trouser worsted suits of famous Rochester make. Smartly styled overcoats in melton dress or fleece. $21.75 originally* $29.50 to $40

Suits and overcoats mostly by Fashion Park. Exclusive patterns and color combinations in all types of fine suits and overcoats, equal in tailoring to apparel at twice this price. $36.75 originally* $45 to $55

Hickey-Freeman suits, all decidedly worthy of that name. Overcoats, including a group of imported fleeces by Durwood or Austin; other dress coats by Hickey-Freeman and Fashion Park. $44.75 originally* $55 to $75

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

at $28.75

originally* $35 to $50

Suits by Fashion Park or other makers of distinguished clothing in a wide variety of styles and colors from our current season's stock.

Fashion Park overcoats, including single and double-breasted dress models and smart box-model fleeces, in many favorite colors.

Including all sizes, regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, long or short stouts.

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

*Originally, means first price at which merchandise was offered in our stock. In some cases intermediate reductions have been taken.

No Holidays -:- For This Lynn Family -:- They're All Birthdays

LOTTIE SALLY BLANCHE DOLORES ANTHONY

MRS. HELEN JEZEWSKI STEPHEN

When the calendar-makers use red ink on a date, or the custodians hoist flags on the buildings downtown, it means cake in the Jezowski family in Lynn. There are eleven children and not one of them has to go to school the day he eats his birthday cake. Yes, sir, every one was born on a holiday. The youngest, Stephen, kept up the tradition, being born this last Christmas day. Here's a list of his brothers and sisters, together with their natal days: Joseph, July 4; Mary, Thanksgiving Day; Walter, April Fool's Day; Blanche, Patriots' Day; Michael, Hallow'en; Anthony, Armistice Day; Lottie, Columbus Day; Randolph, Labor Day; Sally, Easter Sunday, and Dolores, July 18, a Polish national holiday. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jezewski, were born in Poland. They live at 25-B Neptune st., Lynn. The mother, the baby and part of the brood are pictured here. (Boston American photo.)

PAIR GUARDED IN NORWOOD MURDER

Continued from First Page.

be covered by heavily-armed police in a second machine.

Then word was sent to Norwood by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dewing that he had decided to postpone the arraignment until tomorrow, to await report on the autopsy, being performed by Medical Examiner Arthur S. Hartwell of Norfolk county and Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Boston.

JAIL HEAVILY GUARDED

A heavy guard was maintained inside and outside the building where the alleged slayers are confined, the guard resulting from reports that mixed racial groups in the neighborhood of Oolah ave., Norwood, where the girl was slain and her mutilated body dumped in the cellar, intended vengeance against the accused pair.

Ahmed Osman and Allie Osman cowered within those cells and matched their story of innocence against the story from the lips of the little victim's 14-year-old sister.

The older man, who is a cousin of Ahmed, was first charged as an accessory but early today Asst. Dist. Atty. Dewing ordered him equally held with Ahmed on a charge of first degree murder.

EXHAUSTIVE AUTOPSY

The autopsy performed by Drs. Hartwell and Magrath, one of the longest on record here, began at 10 p. m. yesterday and did not end until after 5 o'clock this morning.

Even before the report was due to be made, police understood that their theory as to how the little blonde girl went to her death had been upheld.

Details of the crime that snuffed the life of the pretty Keras child grew more startling every hour as they revealed. Dewing said, that two sisters of the slain girl knew that harm had befallen her but feared to speak through fear of the man whose apartment was exactly 10 steps from theirs.

They might even have known, Dewing added, that the crushed body of their sister was hidden in the cellar of their own home, while police, Boy Scouts and volunteers searched Norwood for the missing girl.

"The manner in which this child was done to death might result in a feeling of mob vengeance should all its detail be known," Atty. Dewing said, early today.

"For those reasons I feel that extra precautions, both inside and outside the police jail, should be taken.

"The crime is probably the most brutal ever committed in Norfolk County and, because of its extreme brutality and atrociousness, the strong feeling in the neighborhood of mixed groups, I have instructed Police Chief Sullivan to take special precautions against mob violence."

ENTICED BY GIFTS

Dist.-Atty. Dewing revealed for the first time early today the startling story of Olga Keras, 11, unfolded to her questioners only after they had broken down the wall of fear. Equal difficulty was met in the questioning of Sophie, 13, the other sister.

Much of the detail was unprintable but in Olga's story it spread over a period of a year, Dewing related. Both girls were enticed to the Ahmed apartment by small gifts and candy. The Keras family understood the girls were hired for small housekeeping jobs, he added.

When the stories of the two girls were taken, the accused neighbors sat in the same room and steadily denied the details described by the girls.

The younger girl balked at revealing her story to men questioners and was given over to Miss Katherine Kingman, a district nurse to whom she told the story.

Both girls said they visited the apartment above theirs even before the death of Ahmed Osman's wife in Boston City Hospital last August.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

It Has Been Written -:- 'The Stars Shall Bow -:- To the Moon -:- Over the Mountain'

PATRICIA PARKER — BERT WHEELER — DOROTHY LEE

When you make a comedian smile, you've done something. And that's what Kate Smith did in the case of the redoubtable Mr. Wheeler of the famed W and W team. You have to hand it to the girl. Just a tyro in Hollywood and look at the stars that turned out to pay her tribute. And she also hid those charms in a hospital ward. Yes, she studied nursing before she took to the air and told us of the moon. (International News Photos.)

BUDDY ROGERS — MARY BRIAN

Maybe you think she isn't popular, this big girl who sings about the moon and the mountain, they you should have been at the party that Hollywood "threw" for her at the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel the other night. Among the guests who cheered genial Kate Smith were Buddy Rogers, Filmlandia's gift to dancers, and Mary Brian, who hasn't graduated to radio crooning as yet. She's sticking to ingenue roles, thank you.

Everett Youth Held as Drunk and Thief

William McElhemey, 29, of 61 Windsor st., Everett, was in Malden court today charged with drunkenness, leaving the scene of an accident and stealing an automobile belonging to Harry Book of 27 Suffolk st., Malden. He was held in $2000 bail for trial Jan. 5.

Sister Finds Body of R. I. Girl Suicide

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 28 (AP)—Miss Annie Thatcher McKenzie, who resided in a cottage with her unmarried sister Alice, committed suicide by hanging during the night. Her sister found the body.

Taken By Death

John R. Murphy, who died today of pneumonia after a brief illness. He was 76 years old, long a political leader in Boston, and in 1921 was defeated for mayor by James M. Curley in one of the closest and most bitter campaigns of Boston's recent history.

SAVE HEARSES AS MORGUE BURNS

Six automobiles and hearses were saved today, but furniture and undertaker's equipment were destroyed when fire leveled the morgue and storehouse of H. Dwight Bisbee, undertaker, in Myrtle st., off Cliftondale sq., Saugus.

No bodies were in the morgue where, several years ago the body of Salvatore DiMori, kidnaped and slain North End boy, was taken after being found on the Saugus marshes.

Formerly a barn, but since converted into a large three-story garage and storehouse, the building contained much furniture, one room-full having been placed there for storage only yesterday. It was in this room the fire started, from a cause not determined.

Revere firemen went to the aid of the Saugus department, but the building was destroyed with a loss estimated at $10,000.

PLEA STAYS HIS SENTENCE

Sentence of four South End men found guilty by a jury last Friday of possessing burglars' tools and larceny was continued in Superior Court today when the attorney for two of the men proclaimed his clients innocent.

"There are lawyers and police officers in this courtroom," shouted George Douglas, "who know that Sam Kame, and Samuel Mudarri, my clients, are innocent.

He was referring to Attorneys James Moynihan and George Lokus, counsel for Fred Fisher; John Drew, representing Joseph Mudarri; and Police Inspector William Bonner, who testified for the arresting officers.

Judge Williams called Bonner and the lawyers into conference and continued the case until Jan. 4. Judge Williams had previously declared that he would sentence all four to State Prison.

Tom-Toms Beat Dirge

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 28 (AP)—Tom-toms are throbbing in Rotorua and all the Arawa tribe are filled with lamentation—Maketu, last of the Arawa kings, is dead.

In Old Yule Tree's Shade

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Gov. Roosevelt got a trotter's tail for Christmas. It goes up on the wall right aside of the elephant's trunk.

Postmaster Brown received a high hat that folds itself, shoots off danger rockets and whistles for grade crossings.

Sam Insull spurned a little present from 12 good men and true.

Speaker Garner had pledges of 600 congressional sox for his mantelpiece. But some of the boys got away.

Sam Seabury showed Tammany that you can't stop a tough Santa Claus with an injunction.

Farmers didn't get relief but they heard the sleigh bells.

President Hoover got no fish for Christmas and enjoyed the deadlock.

(Copyright, 1932. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Racket Nipped

"Everybody has a racket, so I got one, and it was easy money," Edward Hogan of South Boston told police today after an officer had popped up in a casket in a South End undertaker's establishment where Hogan was attempting to get a small loan after telling of a mythical death in his family. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 11

Vet in Asylum Wins $10,402 War Claim

Judge Brewster, in Federal Court today, decreed that Charles P. Sweeney, a war veteran, who is an inmate of Northampton Hospital as a result of his service, is entitled to compensation of $10,402.50 from the government under war risk insurance.

Suit had been brought by John S. Begley of Holyoke, conservator of Sweeney's estate.

N. Y. Woman Dies in France

Marseilles, France, Dec. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Noel Daly of New York and Paris died suddenly here.

Automobile Executive Holds Technocracy Ridiculous

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28 (INS)—Technocracy, the new scientific philosophy of measuring the industrial system in terms of energy, was held up to ridicule by Charles F. Kettering, automobile executive of Dayton, O., in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

"We hear a lot about technocracy," said Kettering. "The only thig I have to say is that I wish I had some of its sponsors as my competitors in the automotive industry."

Referring to unemployment, the engineer said that America was not a victim of overproduction but of underproduction instead.

"We have been measuring too much in terms of the dollar," said Kettering. "What we should do is think in terms of usual materials—things that will be of value to us in our daily life."

He declared that science has been concentrating too deeply on the atom and molecule and ignoring the simple fundamental questions such as what makes a motor run and similar problems.

"The less you understand about a subject, the more scientific it is," he said. "We have less knowledge today about the ordinary things of life than ever before."

MAN GIVES UP IN SOMERVILLE HONOR KILLING

Michael Fontana, 44, of Morton st., Somerville, father of 10 children, surrendered today to Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county after being hunted since Friday night as an alleged slayer.

Fontana was immediately arraigned and held without bail on a charge of stabbing Salvia Mamalo, 21, of Hunting st., Cambridge, at Porter and Warren sts., Cambridge.

The slaying is declared to have been in retaliation for a wrong allegedly committed against Fontana's 17-year-old daughter.

Atty. John F. Daly accompanied Fontana and won a court battle later over attempt of police to have Fontana placed in their custody for fingerprinting and grilling. He was committed instead to East Cambridge jail to await grand jury action.

Five of British Rum Ship Crew Fined

Providence, Dec. 28 (AP)—Five of eight members of the crew of the British motorboat Gamecock, captured off Coggeshall Ledge on March 29 with 1600 sacks of liquor, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Letts today to transporting and possessing liquor.

Oland Kent of Liverpool, N. S., engineer of the Gamecock, was fined $400. Robert Walters and Harris Walters, both of La Have, N. S., and Green Stoddard and Bruce Nickerson, both of Yarmouth, N. S., crew members, were fined $250 each.

RICH FAMILY IS UNDER GUARD

Holyoke, Dec. 28 (INS)—L. C. Reynolds, comptroller of the American Writing Paper Company, and members of his family, have been threatened by the blackhand.

Details of the threat, contained in a blackhand letter, were made known this afternoon by Sidney L. Wilson, president of the company, and a guard was thrown about the home of the Reynolds family, and protection was given the executive's daughter, who is a student at a Northampton school for girls.

Floodlights will aid four private detectives as they patrol the grounds of the Reynolds' home during the night.

Authorities, conducting an investigation into the source of the threatening letter, believe it to be the work of a disgruntled citizen because of Reynolds' action as president of the Holyoke Taxpayers' Association in urging reduction of city expenditures up to 25 per cent.

Houghton's.
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon
Time To Have Eyes Examined
Complete Glasses for Distance or for Reading
Regularly 13.50 8.75
Beautiful flesh colored engraved frames, self adjustable nose pads, complete with lenses for 8.75 is an outstanding value.
Convenient Payments
Use our modern plan of easy payments if it is more convenient or if you prefer use your charge account.
Optical Dept.—Street Floor

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement
Thursday at 9
At ½ Price
Bought at Auction
Entire Stock
Ward's Shoe Store
45 Pleasant Street
Malden Mass.
Women's Fashion
Shoes
Ward's Price $2.95
All brand new styles $1.39
• Kidskins, Patent Leathers, Satins.
• Suedes, and Suedes With Leather.
• Blacks, Browns, and 2-Tones.
• Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, Straps.
• High, Medium or Low Heels.
• Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to D in group.
Also Evening Shoes in White Faille Sandals or Pumps.
1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39

SEMI-ANNUAL
MARKDOWN
SALE
OF
FLORSHEIM SHOES
STARTS THURSDAY
$6.85
The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St.
Open Saturday Evenings

2 CLAIM ALIBI IN $500,000 BOND HAUL

An alibi was set up today in municipal court for William Downey and John J. Gallagher, charged with larceny of $500,000 worth of Liberty bonds on November 29 from the Conotneltal Bank & Trust Company in New York and held here as fugitives.

The two men were in Maine at the time, according to Atty. Max Glazer, who entered the case only today, but Glazer's request that bail of $200,000 be reduced to $500 was refused by Judge Duff until after extradition hearing Friday.

Glazer offered an affidivit signed by Emmett J. Laughlin and Mary Fahey of Lewiston, Me., and Ruth Munro of Portland, Me., declaring that they and several others met the alleged fugitives in Maine.

Glazer said he investigated the case, is convinced that the wrong men were arrested, and that police realize they have the wrong men.

ROBBER FIGHTS PATROLMAN

A holdup man, caught in the act of robbing his victim, according to police, was arrested after a 10-minute battle with an officer at the city building, Washington and Dover sts., early today.

Patrolman Lawrence A. Boyle of the East Dedham st. station, said he came upon a 29-year-old Dorchester man as he had a gun pointed at John McDonald, of Dale st., Roxbury. Boyle grappled with the robber, who put up a stiff fight, and it was ten minutes before Boyle had subdued his prisoner.

It was discovered later that the revolver was not loaded. The man was booked as a suspicious person and will appear in the police lineup at headquarters today.

Bedford Girl Would Buy Reservoir

Youngstown, O., Dec. 28 (AP)—Would-be purchasers of Lake Milton, Youngstown's 1700-acre reservoir, are hereby warned that Mayor Moore's offer to sell it for $1 has a couple of catches to it.

The 2800-foot dam which forms the lake needs $75,000 worth of repairs, and there are $80,000 in outstanding bonds which the purchaser would have to assume. The city has no money for the repairs.

Among the latest inquiries is one from Miss Dorothy Gills, Bedford, Mass., who wanted to know about the taxes.

Baltimore Plenty Wet

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP)—Rain which continued here today boosted the total precipitation for the year to 49.18 inches, setting a 30-year record.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

RED IS THE COLOR
Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham always wears a vivid red necktie. Whether this color is his personal choice or the result of an election bet or something has not been revealed.

CROWLEY TELLS STORY
Supt. Michael H. Crowley, of the Boston police force, is one of a number of public officials who have appeared privately before the governor's committee which is working on a model liquor law for Massachusetts.

ON JOB IN JANUARY
Prof. Francis B. Sayre, newly appointed commissioner of correction, will not assume his new duties at the State House until about Jan. 11. Until that time, when he will take the oath of office, the retiring commissioner, Dr. A. Warren Stearns will carry on.

AFTER NEW BERTH
Friends say that Representative "Billy" Hearn, of East Boston, who retires from that office at the beginning of the new year, will probably be a candidate for city council in that district next fall.

WARD MADE THEM HAPPY
State Senator Michael J. Ward, of Ward 9, Roxbury, and the members of the Crawford Club of that district had a happy Christmas. They furnished baskets of food to 901 needy families of the ward.

TWO ON SICK LIST
Mrs. Israel Ruby, wife of the city councillor from Ward 14, Dorchester, and her four-year-old daughter, Inez, are on the sick list.

GREEN NOT A CANDIDATE
City Councillor Thomas H. Green, of Charlestown, says that he is not a candidate for election as president of the 1933 council. The genial "Tommy" seems to be the only one of the 22 members who is not an aspirant to that office.

DOLAN URGED TO RUN
Enthusiastic friends are again urging that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan be a candidate for mayor next year.

WORKERS HONOR O'MEARA
"Jim" O'Meara, foreman at Charlestown yard of the municipal sanitary service, will long remember this Christmas Eve. Workers at the yard, appreciative of his many kindnesses during the year, staged a party in his honor, and presented him with a number of gifts.

After Christmas Riddance Party

Good Merchandise, Mind You, But It Hasn't Sold, So Out It Goes!

Coats for Misses, Women and Juniors

	Original Price	Riddance Price
110 Fur Trimmed Coats,	$25, $29.75	$18.90
80 Sport Coats, Suits	16.75	10.90
26 Fur Collared Suits, some swagger	$25, 29.75	16.90

$95.00 Kolinsky Trimmed Coats for women. Just 3 .. $44

	Original Price	Riddance Price
22 One of a kind Furred Coats	$55, $65	40.00
11 Juniors' Tweed Suits, 4 pcs., raccoon collar	19.75	8.90
21 Juniors' Individual few-of-a-kind Coats	39.75	27.00

Second Floor

Fur Coats

	Original Price	Riddance Price
2 Black Kid Fur Coats	$145.00	$89.50
1 Lapin Fur Coat	69.50	39.50
2 Black Caracul Fur Coats for women	89.50	39.50

1 American Broadtail Fur Coat. Usually $89.50.... $39.50

	Original Price	Riddance Price
7 Muskrat Fur Coats, self trimmed	59.50	45.00
1 Black Caracul with Russian Fitch Collar	89.50	69.50
3 Black Caraculs with Silver Fox Collar	195.00	99.00
1 Gray American Broadtail, Squirrel Collar, Cuffs, Border, Special	245.00	139.00

Second Floor

Dresses for Misses, Women, Juniors

	Original Price	Riddance Price
17 "Better Dresses," street or informal	$16.75	$9.00
203 Smart Dresses, all types	7.95, 8.95	6.85
75 Dresses, street, Juniors' Women's	5.95, 7.95	3.99

Second Floor

Sports Togs

	Original Price	Riddance Price
31 Knit Suits, misses', women's	$10.75	$5.38
8 One of a kind Knit Suits, ½ price	16.75	8.38
50 Soiled Silk Blouses	3.00	1.89
35 Cotton Blouses soiled	1.00	50c

Sports Shop, Second Floor

Shoes for Women, Children

	Original Price	Riddance Price
426 Fashion Shoes in Straps, Ties, Pumps	$3.95	$2.97
194 Children's Shoes, oxfords, strap style	3.00	1.95
110 Boys' high cut storm boots, knife pocket		3.79

Fourth Floor

Accessories

	Original Price	Riddance Price
150 Leather Handbags	$3.00	$1.89
100 Leather Handbags	2.00	1.39
100 Beaded Evening Bags, Special	$2, 3.00	1.49
2800 Chiffon or Service Hosiery		48c
66 Men's Degrained Pigskin Gloves		1.59
354 Women's Imported Lambskins	1.50 and 1.95	1.00
52 Women's Lined Gloves	1.79	1.29

Street Floor

Girls' Clothing

	Original Price	Riddance Price
38 Dress and Sports Coats, some furred	$16.75	$10.75
41 Sports and Dress Coats, 7 to 14,	10.75-15.00	7.77
300 Wash Dresses, some Liberty copies	1.49	1.00
30 Girls' Silk Dresses for 12 to 16'ers	5.95	3.95
50 Wool Coat Sweaters	2.00	1.15
50 Girls' Blouses	1.00	50c
30 Girls' Dresses	3.95	2.00
50 Girls' Bathrobes		77c

Girls' Shop—Second Floor

1/3, 1/4, 1/2 And More OFF Original Prices

Men's Clothing

	Original Price	Riddance Price
119 Suits from our regular stock	$19.50-$22.50	$14.50
21 Overcoats, mixtures	19.50	14.50
5 Leatherette Raincoats	5.00	2.50
12 Men's Rayon Robes	5.95	2.99

Street Floor

Boys' Clothing

	Original Price	Riddance Price
90 Fancy Mixture Knickers		$1.00
8 Overcoats, mixtures	7.95	4.95
335 Bell Blouses	59c to 69c	3 for $1
137 Yankover Jackets	89c	39c
281 Bell Brand Shirts	$1-$1.50	2 for $1

Street Floor

Men's Furnishings

	Original Price	Riddance Price
956 Soiled Shirts	$1.00	50c
300 Broadcloth or Madras Pajamas	1.00	50c
500 Hose, odd sizes	17c, 25c	10c
434 Ties, varied patterns	50c	25c
600 Shirts, Shorts	39c	19c
10 Suede Leather Jackets	2.99	$2.00

Street Floor

Yard Goods

	Original Price	Riddance Price
450 yards Silk Washable Krinkle Crepe	$1.00	64c yd.
600 yards Silk Remnants, up to 1½ yds.	1.00	29c yd.
356 yards Printed Silk and Wool Crepe	1.00	49c yd.
500 yards 54-inch Wool Tweeds, Crepes	1.50	69c yd.
1000 yards Printed Cotton, Crepes	19c and 25c	10c yd.

Fourth Floor

House Dresses and Robes

	Original Price	Riddance Price
41 Misses' and Women's Silk Quilted Robes	$5.95	$3.85
196 Women's Silk or Wool Dresses	$3 and 3.95	1.88
210 Women's and Misses' Jersey Dresses	$2 and 3.00	1.25

Third Floor

Women's Undies

	Original Price	Riddance Price
120 Extra Size Cotton Flannelette Pajamas		79c
187 Crepe or handmade Gowns, Special	69c	2 for $1
86 Novelty Knit Pajamas for Misses	1.00	69c
400 Regular and Extra Rayon Undies	39c, 50c	3 for $1
110 Regular and Extra Rayon Gowns		89c
200 Pieces Fine Silk Underwear		89c
300 Silk Gowns, Pajamas, Slips	2.00	$1.39

Third Floor

Dining Room Suites

	Original Price	Riddance Price
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	$119.00	$69.00
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	109.00	69.00
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	89.00	59.00
3 Walnut veneer, 10 pcs.	179.00	129.00
2 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	99.00	69.00
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	129.00	89.00
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	139.00	89.00
1 Oak Suite, 8 pieces	139.00	89.00
9 Pcs. Oak, with server	159.00	109.00
2 Oak Suites, 8 pieces	129.00	79.00
1 Walnut veneer, 9 pcs.	159.00	109.00
1 Walnut veneer, 9 pcs.	179.00	119.00
1 Mahog. veneer, 8 pcs.	219.00	169.00
2 Sheraton Style, 8 pcs.	139.00	99.00
1 Refectory Style, 8 pcs.	159.00	129.00
1 Oak suite, 9 pcs., with China	219.00	169.00
1 Refectory Style 10 pcs.	244.00	189.00
1 Walnut veneer, 8 pcs.	150.00	99.00

Veneers .... where the word Veneer is used Veneers and Cabinet Woods are Understood.

Living Room Suites

	Original Price	Riddance Price
1 Tapestry Set, 2 pieces, Special	$79.00	$48.00
1 Tapestry Set, 2 pieces, mahogany frame	189.00	109.00
1 Frieze 2-piece Suite, down seat and back	198.00	109.00
1 Tapestry, 2 pieces	79.00	39.00
1 Tapestry, 3 pieces	119.00	79.00
1 Frieze, 3 pieces	159.00	119.00
1 Chesterfield, 2 pcs.	139.00	89.00
1 Tapestry, 2 pieces	89.00	39.00
1 Tapestry, 2 pieces	99.00	59.00
1 Pillow Back, 2 pcs.	109.00	69.00
1 Pillow Back, 2 pcs.	129.00	79.00
1 Pillow Arm Suite, 2 pieces, Special	169.00	99.00

Seventh Floor

Chairs

	Original Price	Riddance Price
4 English Lounge Tapestry Chairs	$19.95	$12.95
2 Cogswell Chairs and Stools	24.50	16.95
2 Pillow Back Chairs	29.50	16.95
6 Chippendale Wing	29.50	19.95

Seventh Floor

Lamps

	Original Price	Riddance Price
22 Floor Lamps with 18 inch shades	$6.95	$3.99
70 Large Pottery Lamps with shade complete	3.95	1.99
18 Electric Table Clock Lamps, shades	5.95	2.99

Sixth Floor

Rugs, Linoleums

	Original Price	Riddance Price
16 Axminster Rugs, large 9x12 size	$42.50	$24.95
25 Imported Oval Chenille Rugs, 24x48	4.95	1.95

15 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12. Damaged. Originally $7.75.. $1.99

	Original Price	Riddance Price
200 Yds. Remnant Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.	1.29-1.89	49c
480 Sq. Yds. Felt Base Covering	49c	29c
45 Chenille Rugs, 24x36	1.00	69c

Eighth Floor

Bedroom Suites

	Original Price	Riddance Price
2 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	$99.00	$69.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	109.00	69.00
1 Walnut Veneers 4 pcs. with twin beds	139.00	89.00
2 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	99.00	69.00
1 Oak Suite, 4 pcs.	149.00	99.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	139.00	89.00
1 Maple Veneer, 3 pcs.	149.00	89.00
2 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	169.00	119.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	179.00	129.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	159.00	119.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 5 pcs.	159.00	99.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	199.00	139.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	189.00	129.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	149.00	99.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	159.00	99.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	149.00	99.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	169.00	119.00
1 Walnut Veneer, 3 pieces with twin beds	159.00	109.00

Seventh Floor

Occasional Furniture

	Original Price	Riddance Price
6 Mahogany Veneer End Tables	$2.95	$1.99
25 Solid Walnut End Tables	5.95	3.99
8 Mahogany Veneer Book Troughs	6.95	4.95
4 Console Tables, green	6.95	2.95
4 Maple Coffee Tables	6.95	3.99
16 Solid Walnut Top Coffee Tables	6.95	3.99
25 Magazine Racks	1.95	1.49
5 Walnut Veneer End Tables	8.95	5.95
10 Occasional Chairs	9.95	6.95
18 Occasional Chairs	11.95	7.95
6 Coffee Tables	12.95	9.95
2 Mahogany Veneer Spinet Desks	39.95	19.95
2 Spinet Desks	19.95	12.95
3 Mahogany Veneer Queen Anne Desks	24.75	18.95
3 Mahogany Veneer Writing Desks	9.95	7.95
8 Colonial Writing Desks, a bargain	19.95	12.95
1 Occasional Table	25.00	14.95

Buy on Our Thrift Payment Plan

Seventh Floor

Silver, Jewelry

	Original Price	Riddance Price
120 Stud and Fringe Earrings	50c and $1.00	29c
176 Colored Bead, Pearl Colored Necklaces	50c, 1.00	29c
160 Dress Clips, fancy or tailored	50c and 1.00	29c
90 Manufactured Pearl, Stone Brooches	50c and 1.00	29c
100 Colored Necklace and Earring Set		39c
38 Enameled Cigarette Cases, colors	1.00	45c
21 Military Sets, 2 pieces, Chromium Trimmed	3.95	2.89
9 Toilet Sets, 3 pieces with enamel trim	7.95	5.95
18 Plated Cake Trays, etched design	1.25	89c

Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Domestics

	Original Price	Riddance Price
200 Bath Towels, 22x44	39c	19c
42 Dozen Cannon Wash Cloths, doz.	$1.00	50c
58 Martex Bath Mats	1.00	59c
200 Stevens Hemmed Dish Towels	8 for 1.60	8 for $1
215 Linen Typed Glass Towels	39c	25c
500 Linen Crash Lunch Cloths, 60x60	89c	59c
100 Basquine Crash Cloths, 60x60 inch size		39c
12 Linen Damask Sets, 9 pieces, complete	9.95	5.95
23 John S. Brown's Linen Pattern Cloths	4.95	3.49
10 Crash Cloths, 60x80	1.69	98c
94 Linen Damask Sets	3.50	2.79
800 pcs. Odd Fancy Linens	49c to 1.50	10c to 49c
908 Kittery Sheets, seconds of Lady Pepperell, 81x99		69c

Fourth Floor

Curtains, Drapes

	Original Price	Riddance Price
175 Pastel Marquisette, Priscilla Style	$1.00	59c
135 Tailored Sheer Marquisette	1.00	69c
169 Priscilla Ruffle Marquisette		77c
124 Novelty Cottage Sets		1.00
142 Shantung Net	1.39	1.00
73 Point Venise from Switzerland	3.98	2.98

11 Pairs $2.50 to $3.50 Filet Net Curtains, Pr. $1

	Original Price	Riddance Price
119 Cotton Velour Table Scarfs	$1.25	79c
450 Duplex Rayon, 45 inches wide, yard	1.00	69c
700 Cretonnes in figured designs, yard	39c	15c
89 Shiki Rep Drapes, pr.	3.98	2.99

Fifth Floor

Housewares

	Original Price	Riddance Price
2 Illinois Electric Refrigerators, 2 door, 7 cubic ft.	$220.00	$95.00
12 Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, some slightly marred	34.95 and 39.95	17.95
26 Famous Make Range Oil Burners	29.95-47.50	Less than ½ Price
62 Radiator Shields	89c	47c
41 Bread Boxes, colors	1.00	59c
22 Rotary Ash Sifters	2.98	1.99
28 Trash Barrels	1.50	98c
42 Mop Wringing Pails		79c
26 Unfinished Telephone Sets	2.25	1.49
18 Unfinished Book Cases, shelves	3.49	2.39
54 Padded Ironing Tables, 54-inch	2.50	1.29
41 Colored Step Stools	2.95	1.49

1 Three-Burner Gas Stove, Originally $19.98 .... $9.98

	Original Price	Riddance Price
196 Enamelware, ivory, green		89c
46 Potato Bakers		1.29
82 Iron Dutch Ovens	1.25	79c
44 Metal Green Bath Stools		79c
52 Pantry Sets, 4 pcs.		98c
23 Colored Metal Hampers		89c

Sixth Floor

China and Glass

	Original Price	Riddance Price
800 Dozen Candles, choice of 12 colors	49c	25c
14 Fine Wrought Iron Plant Stands	4.50	1.95
12 Dinner Sets, 53 pcs.	13.50	7.50
25 Glass Lunch Sets, 27 Pieces	5.00	2.95
6 Glass Sets, 66 pcs.	3.99	1.95
36 Pottery Jardinieres	1.49	89c
75 Dozen No Nick Tumblers, dozen	79c	49c

4 Dinner Sets, 97 Pieces, Rose Body. Orig. $39.75. $13.95

Sixth Floor

Toiletries, Notions

	Original Price	Riddance Price
150 Girdles, mussed	59c	10c
71 Hand, Nail Brushes	59c	29c
75 Jars Jarvaise Cream	$1.00	49c
45 Jars 4 Purpose Ensemble Cream	55c	25c
53 Bottles Skin Tonic and Astringent	39c	19c
68 Jars Assorted Cleansing Creams	49c	25c

Street Floor

Intermediate Markdowns Taken in Many Instances From Original Prices

GILCHRIST'S

No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Accepted

All Quantities Listed Here were in our Stocks When This Advertisement Was Released
Many May be "Sell-Outs" Between Newspaper Editions . . . Better Come Early!

COACHES TO HAVE OWN RULES BOARD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Fur Baron's Son Sings. ↑ They Carry Standard.
Saga of Les Canadiens. Of an Entire People.
Not Mere Hockey Corps. ↓ Sound Race's Tocsin.

We See Flying Frenchmen as They Really Are

HE WAS PASSING through Boston on his way to New York, this son of an friend whose name is known the length and breadth of Canada and in the fur trade the world over. He dropped in to see us and, both being hockey fans, we naturally gravitated to the Garden where the Bruins were entertaining Les Canadiens. We are glad we had him for a seat mate. Through his eyes we saw Les Canadiens as we never have seen them before. We saw the Flying Frenchmen not simply as a hockey team but as the flaming standard bearers of a whole race, the sounders of the tocsin for an entire people. He had not talked long before we realized the thing that makes Les Canadiens the most colorful combination in hockey and the greatest gate attraction on the circuit. He began by asking us a question. He wanted to know if there was a real Bostonian on the Bruins and we told him there was one, George Owen. "That's more than most American teams have," he commented. "Even in Canada teams are not truly representative of the municipalities they play for. Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, how many of their own boys are on their teams? Few, very few. Like your baseball the hockey teams principally are made up of outsiders. But that team out there on the ice now, Les Canadiens, it's different with them. They truly represent something bigger than a city. Aye, bigger than a country, as far as mere geographical boundary lines are concerned. They represent an entire people, a whole race. They are the standard bearer for every man, woman and child on either side of the border who boast a single drop of French Canadian blood."

More Morenzes in the Making

The crimson shirted Morenz, Joliat and Gagnon just had swooped down the ice like tongues of flame. Their speed seemed that of a striking hawk. "So they say Les Canadiens are slowing up," went on the son of the old fur baron. "Perhaps they are. Perhaps they will have a bad season this year and finish far in the ruck. But you can wager they'll not have many bad seasons in a row. New blood will put new life in the team. From the Saguenay to Juneau, from Hudson Bay to the Great Lakes, in every little village and hamlet and in every big city the French Canadian youngsters are playing the game. And each and every one of these French Canadian youngsters has but one ambition, but one burning desire to become big enough, fast, skillful, strong enough to play on Les Canadiens. From among the sons of the Habitants, when Morenz goes will come another Bullet. When this team disintegrates those in whose veins flows the blood of the old Coureurs du Bois and the Old Brigades will find material to build another and perhaps a greater team. Remember the spirit of a whole people, the heart longings of an entire race, are behind Les Canadiens.

Dressing Room a Shrine

The son of the old fur baron asked us if we ever had been in the home rink of Les Canadiens. When we replied that we had he said: "The dressing room of Les Canadiens is something more than a mere dressing room. It is a museum. I never tire of it. It is even more than a museum. It is a shrine, a shrine to French Canadian achievement. The walls are lined with pictures. Somewhere on those walls you fill find the picture of every man who ever wore the uniform of Les Canadiens. They are all there, those old, familiar faces, from the earliest days of the game. Scattered among the pictures you will find crucifixes and other emblems of their faith. You will find Indian embroideries, scrolls of doeskin and caribou hide, objects carved from moose horns, birch bark ornaments of back woods making, all the little homely knicknacks of the Habitants.

Some Sleep in Flanders Fields

"Everything there in the dressing room of Les Canadiens," went on the man who himself boasts the blood of the old voyageurs and the Old Brigades, is an urge and an inspiration. Hockey sticks, the stick of every man who ever played on Les Canadiens. The players go, but their sticks remain. Hockey sticks, rack on rack, telling the same story, making the same appeal as those crosses, row on row in Flanders Fields. Look at the inscriptions on some of those sticks and you will see many of Les Canadiens are sleeping in Flanders Fields. How vividly I recall some of those inscriptions:

" 'Killed in action at Chaumineaux,' reads one.

" 'Quit hockey to join the colors,' says another.

" 'Shot down over Belleau while bombing German transport lines,' tells a third."

Flaming Standard Bearers

"No there is no team like Les Canadiens," concluded the son of our old friend from the far places, his eyes lighting with the fervor of his feelings. "There never was another such team, never will be, never can be. For as I said before Les Canadiens do not simply represent a town or a city. They are the flaming standard bearers of a whole race, an entire people." And for the first time there amid the flying pucks in the Boston Garden, last night, we saw Les Canadiens as they really are.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Swiping that fire engine was probably the work of a hoss thief that got behind the times.

Investigation may reveal that the fire laddies have been sliding down what used to be the flag pole on the State House.

After this, every time the department has to answer an alarm, the drivers will have to sign a receipt.

The engine came back with a brand new coat of paint, and now the boys hope someone will steal the engine house, too.

Must be great to have a three-day orgy of parking next to all the hydrants in town.

Next time they get a still alarm customer, the chiefs are going to be suspicious. They might even make you bring the fire around to the house to get it put out.

ALLISON WINS; IN FINAL ROUND

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 28 (INS)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, defeated Harry O. Hopman, Australian Davis Cup star, in the semifinal of the second international exhibition tennis match between the United States and Australia today. The score was 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

John van Ryn of Princeton, N. J., defeated Kenneth Sproule, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Harold McGrath scored a victory for Australia by downing Keith Gledhill, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles, Ellsworth Vines and Gledhill defeated Hopman and Jack Crawford, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

New Track Ready May 1

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—Joseph Smoot, who is constructing a race track at Santa Anita, Cal., predicted today that the new course would be in operation by May 1.

Faithful to His Old Loves -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

25 BOUTS IN MAT WAR TONIGHT

Boston's warring wrestling promoters, Steve McPherson and Charlie Gordon, return to the trenches tonight with Gordon's grappler performing at Mechanics Building and McPherson's matmen exploding just around the corner at the Arena.

At the Arena, McPherson tops off a card of ten bouts with another "nothing barred" combat between the Abyssinian Adonis, Regis Siki, and the bruising king of the roughnecks, "Bull" Martin.

Martin whipped Siki a week ago by clamping on a series of strangle holds and wearing Siki down before the referee could break them.

Gordon offers two main bouts heading a card of 15 clashes. Ted Germaine will meet Ed Fiella in one, while Nick Coste battles George Dussette in the other.

Dynamite Dunn vs. Al Whiting is the semifinal at Mechanics Building and these two boys have no particular fondness for each other. Special bouts are Mephisto vs. Swede Olsen and Stewart Spears vs. Jim Longacre.

MECHANICS PROGRAM

MAIN BOUTS

Ted Germaine vs. Ed Fiella
Nick Coste vs. George Dussette
(Two falls out of three—no time limits)

SEMIFINAL

Dynamite Dunn vs. Al Whiting
(One fall—30-minute time limit)

SPECIAL BOUT

Mephisto vs. Swede Olsen
Ed Roberts and Bill Foley vs. Gentleman Jack Walsh
(One fall—no time limit)

PRELIMINARIES

Stewart Spears vs. Jimmy Longacre
Fred Bruno vs. Frank Miller
Bill Dolan vs. Jack Burns
Art Flynn vs. Bull Curry
Guy Bixby vs. Johnny Ivanna
Frank Thibeau vs. Chick Pappano
George Nerio vs. Jack Weber
Mickie Roach vs. Bill McCarthy
Jack Sparks vs. Mike McDonald
Roy DeLong vs. Gardner Ninden

ARENA PROGRAM

MAIN BOUT

Regis Siki vs. Bull Martin
(Two falls out of three—no time limit)

SEMIFINAL

John Spellman vs. Pat O'Hara
(One fall—30-minute time limit)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Rey Souleyman vs. Scarface Nelson
Jim Wallis vs. Pat Fraley
(One fall—20-minute time limit)

PRELIMINARIES

Nick Karavas vs. Eddie Roberts
Tommy Record vs. Vangel Balasm
Odilio Marchioni vs. Lloyd Stewart
George Linnehan vs. Chink Hill
Wild Wykoff vs. Rough-house Murphy
Pete Sturgis vs. George Ovakian

Dartmouth Six Faces McGill

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Dartmouth, often a winner in the annual college week hockey games, faces the strongest opposition it has met at Lake Placid, tonight in McGill University, whose team is credited with holding the unofficial world crown for amateur hockey.

NEVERS ELEVEN EASY FOR EAST

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (AP)—A pickup football team, led by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University star and now a coach there, fared badly in a practice game with college gridiron stars from the East, training here for the annual East-West charity game January 2.

In 30 minutes yesterday the boys from beyond the Mississippi put over five touchdowns, making most of their gains with passes. Gil Berry, Illinois, halfback, and Harry Newman, Michigan, quarterback, tossed the ball alternately to connect with the outstretched arms of Paul Moss of Purdue, Joe Zapastas of Fordham, Jose Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell or Dick Fencl of Northwestern.

PHELAN AFTER FORDHAM JOB

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—Jimmy Phelan, Washington football mentor, continued to loom today as a likely heir to the vacant coaching job at Fordham University.

Although Washington wants to retain the former Purdue leader, he is believed to be seeking the Fordham plum. In fact, one of his friends let it be known today that Phelan has been making inquiries into the Fordham situation.

13-Year-Old Miss Swims 59 Miles

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (INS)—Jean Fuller, 18, today was acclaimed winner of the swimming Marathon at the Fairmont Hotel terrace plunge here. She left other contestants far behind by swimming 59¼ miles in 35 days.

Miami Berth Holds Gene in South

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, British and American open golf champion, today messaged the Associated Press from Coral Gables, Fla., that the reason he and Walter Hagen had failed to enter the Los Angeles open golf tournament was because they were prevented by a Florida contract from going West at that time:

"Have received clippings," Sarazen wired, "intimating all sorts of wild rumors explaining failure of myself and Hagen to file entries for Los Angeles open. Would appreciate your quoting me to effect contract with club (Miami Biltmore) prevents us from going to Coast."

CONACHER OUT FOR 5 WEEKS

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—Charlie Conacher, scoring ace of professional hockey, will be lost to the Toronto Maple Leafs for more than five weeks due to a broken left collarbone suffered in the game with the Chicago Black Hawks last night. The extent of the injury was revealed today.

English Feather Sails for New York

Liverpool, England, Dec. 28 (INS)—Seaman Watson, English featherweight champion, will sail from here on Saturday for the United States to fill a number of ring engagements.

Watson is matched to box Kid Chocolate, the Cuban, who holds the world's title at that weight, in Madison Square Garden.

PLAN SHAKEUP IN PITT LINEUP

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers and their coach, Dr. Jock Sutherland, were more pessimistic than ever today regarding their chances against Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game next Monday.

The reason was Paul Cuba, star left tackle. Cuba injured a leg in yesterday afternoon's heavy scrimmage and team physicians said it was doubtful if he would be able to play.

"The Trojans have too much for us—but we will at least let them know they have had a fight on their hands," said Sutherland.

SECRET PRACTICE

Risking the possibility of further injury to his players, the coach continued to drive his men through heavy scrimmage behind locked gates. Information given by assistant coaches indicated the Pitt lineup in the Rose Bowl may be different from any that has started for the eastern school this season.

Sutherland has been paying much attention to the second and third stringers with a view, perhaps, of substituting a few of them for the regulars who have not responded to the heavy drilling.

Pitt Has Edge Over Trojans in Punting

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP)—Southern California will be given some of its own medicine in the form of the quick kick when the Trojans clash with Pittsbugh at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 2.

Statistics give Pitt a good edge in the punting department. With Bob Hogan the leading toe artist, Coach Jock Sutherland's squad has averaged 38 yards on kicks in its 10 games of the regular season.

Coaches Vote for More Power on Rules Board

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Football Coaches Association today voted unanimously to set up its own rules-making body of 20 members, to accept suggestions and formulate requests for presentation to the rule committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. No change was sought in their present status of advisory membership on the national body.

The rules committee will consist of 15 members, drawn from their own membership and five from scholastic coaches, to be appointed by the president. Naming of the committee will be one of the last official duties of Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, retiring president of the coaches.

The resolution setting up the new body was introduced by Lou Little, head coach at Columbia, who reported yesterday to the national organization that some such committee was needed to crystalize the discussions at the anual meetings and put them in concrete form for presentation to the N. C. A. A. rules body.

COACHES STATUS O. K.

Little said the present status of the coaches as advisory members of the national committee was satisfactory and urged that no movement be undertaken to secure full voting powers.

"I believe the coaches generally are opposed to any radical action seeking to change the present rules situation," Little said, "but at the same time I believe we should set up our own committee to formulate a report for presentation to that body."

The resolution was adopted with little discussion and no opposition.

Although the coaches have decided to hold their annual meeting next year at Chicago if the N. C. A. A. shifts its convention there, they received an invitation from W. O. Hunter og Southern California to hold some future meeting on the Pacific Coast.

BROWN MENTOR HEARD

D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, head coach at Brown, urged the coaches to continue their attempts to stamp out proselyting and substitution for athletics, while Dr. A. H. Sharpe of Washington University, St. Louis, urged a drive on "unethical" practices.

As an example of what he termed unethical practice Dr. Sharpe cited the placing of a half back so close to the line of scrimmage that he became ineligible to receive a pass under the rules and placed the officials under the burden of judging his position down to a matter of inches.

Under the rules, a player must be a yard behind the line of scrimmage at the time the ball is snapped, or on either end of the line, to be eligible as a pass receiver.

Eddie O'Brien Raps Unethical Grid Coaches

By FRANK (BUCK) O'NEILL

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—The current meeting here of football coaches and other bodies affiliated in various ways with college athletics will go down in history as one of the best and busiest in recent years.

On every hand one gets repercussions of Prof. Philip Badger's startling speech at the Amos Alonzo Stagg luncheon. His statement that New York University was not de-emphasizing but de-odorizing re-echoed through the meeting hall and was taken up this morning where the mentors of football assembled for their gabfest on the technique of the grid game.

The consensus seemed to be that Prof. Badger was neither wholly right nor wholly wrong. It was admitted on all hands that not all of the colleges were making conscientious efforts to set their athletic house in order.

REFUSE TO CONFESS

But the writer could not find a single coach nor director who would admit that the athletic system at his school was in need of deodorizing.

Neither was an admission made that the colleges would be openly and avowedly professional in 10 years. It was agreed the trend was toward better things.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien, one of the great surgeons of the day, arraigned those coaches "who could take it to themselves" for unethical practice in teaching football.

"Boys are still being taught how to hook and hold, and you coaches know who are the teachers," said the medico. "You cannot fool good officials, and if you do fool them, you are injuring your boys."

Santa to Aid of Auburn's Star Back

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28 (INS)—Santa Claus brought Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn's all-American halfback, a ticket and expenses to Pasadena to see the Rose Bowl game. Hitchcock left yesterday by train after Auburn alumni made the trip possible by a Christmas gift.

The Auburn captain will receive his all-American football, sweater and blanket at a ceremony preceding the game between Pittsburgh and Southern California.

Poreda Willing to Take on Sharkey

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—Stanley Poreda of this city today offered to meet Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, on June 30, the date set aside by Madison Square Garden for him to defend his title. Max Schmeling is not available for the June date, since he has been matched to meet Max Baer.

Poreda plans to file challenges with the National Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission to box Sharkey on the June date.

Play in Afternoon

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Buffalo-Detroit International Hockey League game scheduled for next Saturday will be played at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order to avoid a conflict with New Year's Eve celebrations.

BERGER EQUALS N. L. OUTFIELDING RECORD

SPORTS

Two Symphonies In Ebony. Joe Gans and Bill Robinson.

By BILL CORUM

New York, Dec. 28—Harry Saks Heckheimer was telling me yesterday about his last meeting with Joe Gans, the kidney-footed oyster shucker from down the eastern sho' who became perhaps the greatest lightweight fighter of all time.

Heckheimer, sometimes known to his intimates as the dancing barrister, is attorney for the profession of pugilism at large without remuneration, because he would rather hang around a five-dollar preliminary boy at Gus Wilson's training camp for nothing than stay in his office and collect a fifty dollar fee. He also comes up out of Baltimore and knew Joe the Shuffler better than well.

If you have been there you know that Baltimore is a city of monuments and monumental hills, and there is a street called Lexington—I think it is Lexington—that climbs and climbs like a rich mamma from Oshkosh with a marriageable daughter.

It was up this street that Joe walked in the twilight of his life.

The last time Heckheimer saw Joe, the ol' marster had almost topped the crest of Lexington st., but was puffing and panting from the effort.

"How are you, Mr. Hek," said Joe, stopping and removing his hat, as was his custom.

"I'm all right, Joe, and I hope you are, too."

"I would be, Mr. Hek, if all the wishes of my white friends wish me could come true. You know, I have fought 'em all, with two lungs, and one lung, and with half a lung. But when the time comes I can't walk up Lexington st. to see my friends, I'm getting ready to go rolling down the hill for good."

Shortly after that conversation Joe Gans took to his bed never to leave it until they carried him out to that lonely cemetery on the outskirts of Baltimore, where his is about the only well-tended grave.

Gans' Prototype

Possibly you will think it a far cry from the broken-arched, seemingly graceless, heavy-lipped Afro-American fighter, who could hold the best of them at bay when there was nothing left to go on but a fighting heart and a fighting brain, to the dapper, feather-tood, youthful looking Bill Robinson, who tap dances as no man ever has tap danced before.

Yet it occurs to me that Robinson is Gan's prototype in more ways than one. Surely nobody will contend that both were not peculiarly gifted in their chosen fields. If what they say of him is true, Gans gave all the other fighters of his time boxing lessons, and the best dancers from all over the world have come to Bill Robinson for instruction.

They have tried to copy his routines. Some have succeeded. But there is something about Robinson's dancing that is uniquely his own, and at something over 50, when the average man begins to grow old and stiff, he still is acknowledged best in his field.

Marty Forkins, who has handled Robinson's business affairs for more than 30 years without so much as a scratch of a pen, tells me that Bill had that little extra something in his dancing from the time he rode the rods out of Virginia to Chicago to make his own way in the world.

"I think you can make something out of me, boss," Robinson told Marty. So Forkins tried and succeeded in making one of the most famous partnerships in theater business, to say nothing of making Robinson independently wealthy.

Won $12,000 on Yanks

As an indication of his solvency, I'll tell you that Robinson won something like $12,000 on the last World Series.

Of course, Robinson ought never have taken the money. He had the series in the bag. The goofer dust, which he spreads all around the opposing team's dugout, over their bats, and on their gloves when he gets the chance, was working—and when the goofer dust is working nobody beats the Yankees.

Goofer dust, you see, must be made the night before the game on which it is used. Bill compounds it himself, starting with a basis of salt which he cooks over slow coals and seasons to suit conditions.

Which is to say that if the Yanks are playing the Red Sox, he makes only weak goofer dust, or sometimes none at all. But if they are playing the A's, he makes it potent, calling on special voodos and cooking it with great care.

And for the World's Series he makes it strongest of all, which explains how the Yanks have happened to win 12 series games in a row. Don't take my word for that. Ask Ruth. Ask Gehrig. Ask Col. Jake Ruppert, who invited Bill to Chicago on the Yankee special, to make sure there would be no slip-up.

But it goes best of all "underneath a Harlem moon." Hit it Bill.

Senators Win, 3-0, in Rough Battle

Ottawa, Ont. Dec. 28 (AP)—The Ottawa Senators blanked the Montreal Maroons, 3-0, here, to take undisputed possession of second place in the International section of the Nationl Hockey League,

RABBIT IS BEST OF KEYSTONE GUARDIANS

By JOHN "BUCK" FREEMAN

Wallie Berger, tall center gardener of the Boston Braves, led all the outfielders of the National League last season with a percentage mark of .993, tieing the record made by Louis Duncan of Cincinnati in 1923, according to the official statistics released today.

Berger was fourth in the total number of chances accepted, 409. The big lad, in addition to being the most effective member of the Braves affensively, is also the defensive ace.

Wally, however, had to share the spotlight with one of his mates. The boy wonder, Rabbit Maranville, scampered around the middle hassock with such abandon that he topped the second sackers with an average of .975. He was third in total chances accepted with 897.

HURST IN FRONT

Frank Hurst, Phillie first baseman, led at this position by a hair-line decision. His mark was .9930 as against the .9929 of Charlie Grimm of the Cubs.

Bill Terry accepted the most chances 1644. Grimm figured in the most double plays for this position, 127.

Maranville led the second basemen followed closely by Hugh Critz and Tony Cuccinello with marks of .974 and .973 respectively. Cuccinello was the twin killing leader with 113.

The third base title went to the great Pinky Whitney of the Phillies. He took all the honors there were with a fielding mark of .960; total chances accepted of 472 and a double play counter of 31.

Dick Bartell, teammate of Whitney, was almost as much of a standout at shortstop. Bartell fielded for .963 and accepted the most chances 922. Our own Bill Urbanski grabbed the gonfalon for figuring in the most two ply killings with 91. Which is one of the reasons why Bill was the most sought after short fielder in the league.

RUBY RED RUNER-UP

As before mentioned, Berger led the outfielders. The runner up, among the gardeners who figured in at least 100 games, was none other than Ruby Robert Worthington. The redhead fielded for .9867 to top Lloyd Waner with .9863.

Earl Grace established a new mark for catchers with .998 in 114 games. This displaced the old record set by Frank "Shanty" Hogan of the New York Giants and Somerville in 1931 of .996. Al Lopez was the prize gunner, with 82 assists.

Fred Heimach, Brooklyn portsider, topped the pitchers with 51 chances accepted without an error. This was the second successive year that he has had a perfect fielding mark. Freddie had plenty of company for 20 other hurlers fielded perfectly.

The Braves set up a new team fielding record of .976, wiping out the mark made by the Cubs in 1929. Boston also had the most putouts, 4235. Brooklyn led in double plays, 169, and most assists, 1969.

New York tied the record for double plays in a nine inning game, making six on August 12.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Hurst, F. O., Phila.	150	1341	94	16	.9930
Grimm, C. J., Chi.	149	1429	128	11	.9929
Terry, W. H., N. Y.	154	1493	137	14	.9914
Jordan, B. B., Bos.	49	514	31	5	.9909
Shires, C. A., Bos.	80	.15	48	9	.9883
Suhr, Gus R., Pitts.	154	1388	84	18	.9879
Hendrick, H. L., Cin.	94	922	60	14	.9859
Bottomley, J. L., St. L.	74	662	41	10	.9859

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
M'ranville, W. J., Bos.	149	402	473	22	.975
Critz, H. M., N. Y.	151	392	471	23	.974
Cuccinello, A. F., Bkn.	154	385	525	25	.973
Frisch, F. F., St. L.	75	214	250	14	.971
Piet, A. F., Pitts.	154	378	454	26	.970
Herman, Wm., Chi.	154	401	527	38	.961
Grantham, G. F., Cin.	115	258	347	26	.959
Mallon, L. C., Phila.	88	199	228	20	.955

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Whitney, A. C., Phil.	151	177	276	19	.960
English, E. G., Chi.	93	96	173	12	.957
Stripp, J. V., Brook.	93	92	201	14	.954
Knothe, W. E., Bos.	87	81	168	14	.947
Traynor, H. J., Pitts.	127	173	222	27	.936
Vergez, J., N. Y.	111	94	208	21	.935
Gilbert, W. J., Cin.	111	90	198	22	.929

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Jurges, W. F., Chi.	108	223	394	23	.964
Bartell, R., Phila.	154	359	529	34	.963
Durocher, L. E., Cin.	142	283	429	30	.960
Urbanski, W. M., Bos.	136	316	461	44	.946
Gelbert, C. M., St. L.	122	246	389	37	.945
Wright, F. G., Brook.	122	251	386	40	.939
Vaughan, F., Pitts.	128	247	403	46	.934

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Berger, W. A., Bos.	134	398	10	3	.993
Roettger, W. H., Cin.	84	214	3	2	.991
Crabtree, E. C., Cin.	95	288	9	3	.9900
Worthin'n, R. L., B.	104	216	8	3	.9867
Waner, L. J., Pitts.	131	426	9	6	.9863
Douthit, T. L., Cin.	88	251	8	4	.985
Stephenson, J. R., C.	147	298	7	5	.9838
Ott, M. T., New Y.	154	347	11	6	[illegible]
Taylor, D., 6C.; 98B.	102	289	8	5	.9834
Moore, J. F., Chicago	109	272	12	5	.9827
Lindstrom, F. C., N. Y.	128	315	18	6	.9823
Moore, J. G., N. Y.	86	160	4	3	.9822
Comorosky, A., Pitt.	92	255	4	5	.981
O'Doul, F. J., Brook.	148	317	4	7	.979
Frederick, J. H., Bk.	88	201	6	5	.9764
Orsatti, E. R., St. L.	96	187	9	5	.9755
Barbee, D. M., Pitts.	78	190	6	5	.9750
Davis, G. W., Phila.	133	411	15	11	.9748
Waner, P. G., Pitts.	154	367	13	10	.974
Herman, F. C., Cin.	146	392	18	13	.9692
Cuyler, H. S., Chi.	108	239	7	8	.9685
Schulme'h, W. E., B.	101	232	11	8	.968
Lee, H. B., Philadel.	148	380	11	14	.9654
Klein, C. H., Phila.	154	331	29	15	.960
Wilson, L. R., Brook.	125	220	14	11	.955
Watkins, G. A., St. L.	120	267	11	15	.949

CATCHERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Grace, R. E., Pitts.	114	364	48	1	.998
Spohrer, A. R., Bos.	100	374	62	4	.9909
Davis, V. T., Phil.	120	408	54	6	.987
Hogan, J. F., N. Y.	136	522	71	10	.983
Hartnett, C. L., Chi.	117	484	78	10	.9824
Mancuso, A. R., St. L.	82	454	53	12	.977
Lopez, A., Brook.	125	456	82	13	.976
Hargrave, W. M., Bos.	73	205	39	8	.968
Lombardi, E., Cin.	118	288	76	14	.963

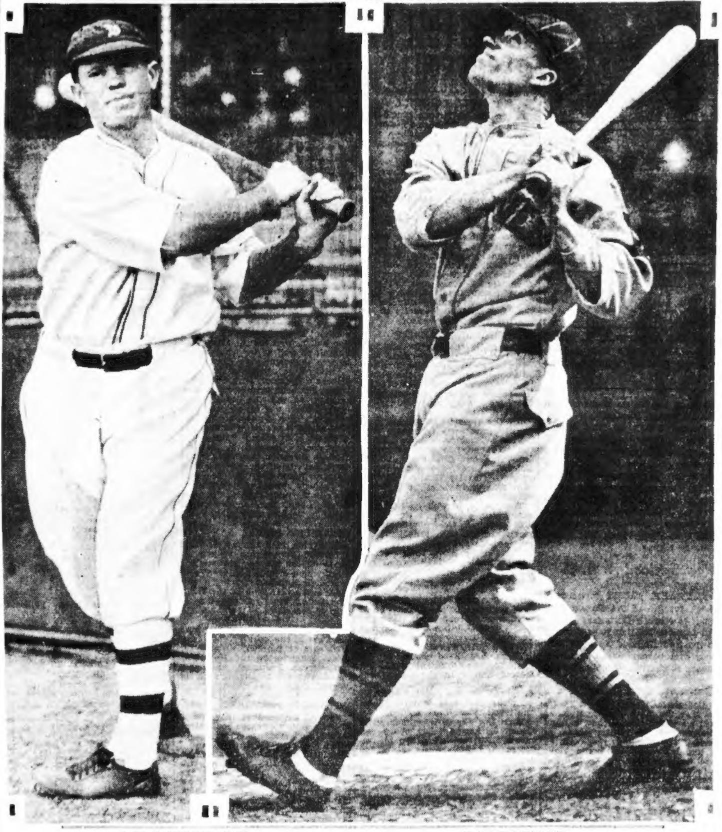
PITCHERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	PC
Heimach, F. A., Brk.	36	10	41	..	1.000
Betts, W. M., Bos.	31	9	40	..	1.000
Seibold, H. S., Bos.	28	12	35	..	1.000
Frey, B. R., Cin.	30	7	39	..	1.000
Brown, R. M., Bos.	35	6	39	..	1.000
Thurston, H. J., Brk.	28	16	34	..	1.000
Hoyt, W. C., N. Y.	26	7	36	..	1.000
Root, C. H., Chi.	39	8	32	..	1.000
Swetonic, S. A., Pitts.	24	3	31	..	1.000

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	PC
Boston	4235	1900	152	.976
Chicago	4199	1987	178	.973
St. Louis	4191	1748	175	.9713
Cincinnati	4180	1886	178	.9712
Brooklyn	4151	1969	188	.9704
New York	4126	1898	191	.9692
Pittsburgh	4131	1640	185	.9689
Philadelphia	4149	1755	194	.968
Totals	33362	14683	1431	.971

BRAVES' SLUGGERS KNOW THEIR FIELDING, TOO



RED WORTHINGTON

WALLY BERGER

Wally Berger, Tribal centerfielder, turned in a defensive record of .993 during the last campaign, equalling the National League's high mark for outfielding, while Ruby Red Worthington galloped home in the runner-up position among the fly-chasers who played 100 games or more. Consequently, the Tribe, as a club, set up a new fielding record.

ROSSMEN TURN BACK STALLING CANADIENS, 1-0

By BILL GRIMES

At a time when sport fans are not only shopping around for the best attractions but also refuse to be taken in more than once, Manager Leo Dandurant last night ordered his Les Canadiens to play defensive hockey against the Bruins having a silly idea that the Rossmen had resorted to "Kitty-Bar-the-Door" type of hockey while shellacking his boys 4 to 0 in Montreal in November and wishing to get even with the natives.

Needless to say, the Bruins won, 1 to 0, and are again in first place in the American Division of the N. H. L.

The Flying Frenchmen have always been a great attraction here. They seldom have failed to pack the Garden. The fans were always dazzled by their speed and general cleverness. Moreover, the fans recognized and applauded their talent as heartily as they did that of the Bruins. Therefore, they were stunned at the exhibition they paid their good money for last night. They sat in on the dullest Les Canadiens-Bruins game ever played, for the Frenchmen sat back and waited for the Rossmen to bring the play to them.

ADAMS DISGUSTED

In all probability, Pres. Frank Calder of the N. H. L. will receive a detailed description of last night's game from Pres. C. F. Adams of the Bruins. Pres. Adams is leaving no stone unturned to give the Boston fans a run for their money. About 15,000 fans purchased tickets for last night's game, which was the best attendance of the season. They put it on the line to be thrilled and were the most disappointed crowd that ever filed out of the Garden. There were no thrills to speak of and only one Flying Frenchman — Howie Morenz, who, in reality, is a flying Swiss.

After the Bruins had beaten Les Canadiens in Montreal, Manager Dandurant issued a statement that his team would play the same type of hockey when they met the Bruins in Boston. Any team that scores four goals on Les Canadiens cannot be guilty of playing defensive hockey.

MORENZ TRIED HARD

Howie Morenz did his part and did it well, towards giving the fans a treat. But he was alone on most of his rushes and unable to produce a goal. Morenz threatened to tally many times and he was a constant thorn in the side of the Bruins.

Harry Oliver produced the lone tally in the third period. And what a goal. Harry slipped into Les Canadiens zone and let fly a shot just as he was falling off balance. There was nothing on the shot and Hainsworth caught it in his pads. But when he opened his legs and allowed the disc to drop to the ice, it took a bad hop—from Les Canadiens' viewpoint—and bounced over the line for a goal.

WRITERS RATE MAX SCHMELING OVER SHARKEY

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The annual consensus of the New York Sun, based on the votes of 60 boxing writers gives first place in the heavyweight ranks to Max Schmeling of Germany, for the third straight year, despite the fact that the "Black Uhlan" lost his world championship to Jack Sharkey last summer.

Schmeling was voted the best of the heavyweights by 38 writers, while only 18 thought that Sharkey's disputed 15-round decision over the German in June entitled him to top ranking.

Here is how they were ranked in the consensus:

1, Max Schmeling; 2, Jack Sharkey; 3, Max Baer; 4, Stanley Poreda; 5, Primo Carnera; 6, Johnny Risko; 7, King Levinsky; 8, Mickey Walker; 9, Young Stribling; 10, Ernie Schaaf. Honorable mention, Tommy Loughran, Larry Gains, Steve Hams, Unknown Winston, Charlie Retzlaff, Lee Ramage, Paulino Uzcudun, Tuffy Griffiths, Arthur Huttick.

BIG JUMP FOR BAER

Probably the most radical change in this year's rating was the election of Max Baer to third place who was outside the first ten in 1931.

Baer knocked out Walter Cobb during the past year, beat King Levinsky twice, Ernie Schaaf, Tom Heeney, Paul Swiderski and Arthur De Kun, and now stands in the finest position of all the young contenders.

Another youngster, Stanley Poreda of Jersey City, boosted himself by his achievements over the year from ninth to fourth place as he outpointed Tommy Loughran, Ernie Schaaf and the giant Primo Carnera, who landed fifth place.

RISKO ATOP PILE

The comeback of Johnny Risko, the ancient rubber man from Cleveland who went unranked in 1931, added another interesting note to the rating.

Perhaps the most radical loss in prestige was suffered by Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia veteran, who faded from third place in the 1931 ranking.

Tuffy Griffiths of Chicago also fell into the discard from eighth place along with Paulino Uzcudun, tenth last year.

Three others lost ground. Schaaf skidded from fourth in 1931, Walker from fifth and Young Stribling from sixth.

JARVIS REACHES THIRD ROUND

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Lyman W. Crossman, Jr., 14 years old, White Plains, N. Y., seeded second in teh national indoors boy tennis championship tourney, advanced to the third round of the boys' tourney today, as the second day of play opened.

Crossman beat Andre J. Mendel, a Brazilian youth, —3, 10—8. Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., first seeded, scored a straight-set win over Frank Hutson of Bronxville, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
BOSTON	10	5	2	22
Rangers	9	3	3	21
Chicago	6	7	5	17
Detroit	8	9	0	16

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	9	6	2	20
Ottawa	7	7	3	17
Montreal	7	9	1	15
Canadiens	5	10	1	11
Americans	4	9	3	11

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Canadiens 0.
Ottawa 3, Montreal 0.
Detroit 3, N. Y. Americans 1.
Toronto 4, Chicago 3.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
BOSTON	6	2	4	16
Philadelphia	4	4	5	13
Providence	6	6	1	13
New Haven	5	4	2	12
Quebec	3	8	2	8

GAME TONIGHT

Quebec at Philadelphia.

M'GRATH DEAF TO BROWNS BID

Harvard missed making a second contribution to big league baseball when Eddie McGrath, Harvard outfielder and captain of the 1931 Crimson nine, turned a deaf ear to the inducements offered him by Buck Freeman, St. Louis Brown scout.

Even though his former team mate, Charlie Devens, did well by himself in affixing his personal scrawl to a contract offered by the New York Yankees, Eddie flatly refused to do business with the ivory hunters, for this season at least.

The Brookline boy, now in his second year at the Harvard Graduate Business School, will continue to play semipro ball in the Cape league next summer, as in the past. That's as near as he will come to following the national sport professionally, he says.

And, anyway, Eddie figures that if the big leagues wanted him this year, they will want him more after another sandlot season of baseball schooling.

Dunlap Medalist

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28 (AP)—George Dunlap, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., scored a 72, one over par, to lead the qualifying field in Pinehurst's 30th mid-winter golf tournament here.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

"Yip" Foster, the giant defense player, has asked for and received his unconditional release from the Bruin Cubs. "Yip" could not see his way clear to play for the $50 per week salary and will now try to catch on with one of the N. H. L. clubs.

Foster came to the old Boston Tigers from the New York Rangers, who traded him and $7500 for Bill Regan. "Yip" is a plugger and a pretty good defense man, better than some of the big leaguers, and would strengthen such clubs as American, Detroit and Ottawa.

Marty Barry is a sick man. He was in bed all day yesterday with a heavy cold, threatened with the flu, but he insisted upon taking his place in the Bruin lineup. He was running a temperature before the game but felt better after his workout. He will be watched closely for a few days by Dr. Martin Crotty, the Bruin physician.

After Cooper Smeaton had penalized Joe Lamb in the first period, he came within an inch of getting beaned by an apple, which was hurled by an infuriated fan.

Harry Oliver had absolutely nothing to do with Howie Morenz crashing into the boards in the opening period. Howie tripped as he dashed to recover his rebound and went into the fence and, although Oliver was right behind him, he had no part in the collision, other than that Jerry Goodman sent him to the penalty box for two minutes.

Harry Oliver's goal was almost as much of a "hickey" as the one that Obs Heximer scored off Bill Beveridge's shoulder last week in the Ottawa game. Harry flipped the puck off balance and the shot did not have enough speed to dent a cream puff. It was caught by Hainsworth, but when Les Canadiens' goalie dropped the rubber, it bounced into the net.

Charlie Conacher, the Maple Leaf right winger, will be out of the game for at least six weeks as a result of a broken collar-bone received last night when he crashed into the fence during the Chicago game. Although Conny has not been going as well as usual, he will be missed by the Leafs.

Judging them on their performance last night, Les Canadiens, with the exception of Howie Morens have slipped noticeably. Possibly their poor showing was due to following out instructions to play defensive hockey, but, regardless of the cause, they were the worst looking Canadien team that ever played here.

BROOKLINE GIRL IN SEMI-FINALS

Louise Harding, Brookline, and Helen Jones, Swampscott, blasted their way into the semifinal round of the national girls' indoor tennis championship at the Longwood covered court today.

Miss Harding, 16-year-old former State junior champion, scored an upset in eliminating Ruth Fowle of Winchester in a three-set struggle, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4. Helen Jones defeated Marian Wood of Brookline in a prolonged slugfest, 6—1, 0—6, 8—6.

Miss Harding had reached the quarter final round without swinging a racquet, when her scheduled third round opponent, Ruth Diamond of Brooklyn, N. Y., allowed the match to go by default.

WESTERNERS WIN

Miss Harding proved her right to the position, however, when she defeated Miss Fowle, who was seeded No. 2.

The mid-Western invaders, Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O., and Helen Rawn of Detroit, advanced through their third round matches at the expense of Constance Curtis of Belmont and Kat Parrot of Winchester.

Miss Hollinger beat Miss Curtis, 6-2, 6-1, and will meet Joanna Palfrey tomorrow. Miss Rawn defeated Miss Parrott, 6-1, 6-2, and faces a British entrant, Miss Rosemary Kerrison tomorrow.

CARNIVAL ON AT LAKE PLACID

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Lake Placid's 12th annual winter sports carnival, in which 85 men and women athletes of nearly a score Eastern United States and Canadian colleges are entered, will get under way today with the first of a series of three hockey games scheduled on successive days between Dartmouth and McGill and launching of the women's competition for the Taylor trophy.

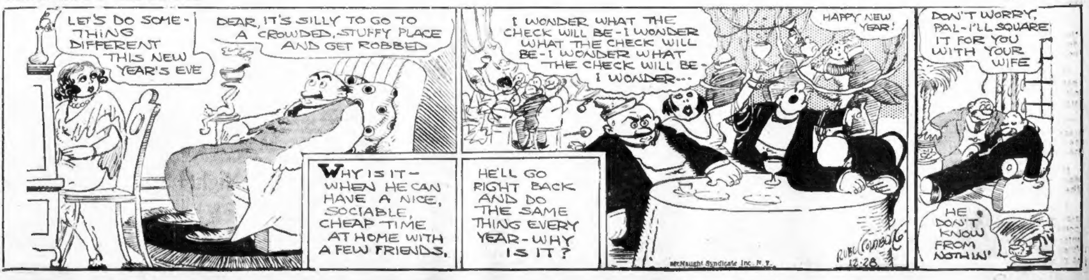
The hockey games will be played in the Olympic Arena, where last February the McGill sextet defeated Canada's Olympic champions 2 to 0, in a post-Olympic game.

McGILL HAS SIX VETERANS

McGill's squad will be comprised of six veterans, Power, Nate and Gordon Crutchfield, John McGill, Farmer and Farquharson, in addition to Robertson, Meikleson, Shaughnessy and McHugh, while Dartmouth's puck chasers will include Capt. Jackson, Ike Powers, Roald Morton, Manchester, McGill, Faegre, Arthur, Bennett, Crowther, Neil, Nisson and Wolff.

Representatives of Vassar, Hampshire, Wellesley and others will compete for the Taylor trophy. Included among the women entries are the Misses Genevieve Phipps of Wellesley, Pauline Seipt and Emily Beebe of Vassar and Hannah Downs of New Hampshire.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS **That's Life**



LET'S DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE
DEAR, IT'S SILLY TO GO TO A CROWDED, STUFFY PLACE AND GET ROBBED
WHY IS IT—WHEN HE CAN HAVE A NICE, SOCIABLE, CHEAP TIME AT HOME WITH A FEW FRIENDS,
HE'LL GO RIGHT BACK AND DO THE SAME THING EVERY YEAR—WHY IS IT?
I WONDER WHAT THE CHECK WILL BE—I WONDER WHAT THE CHECK WILL BE—I WONDER WHAT THE CHECK WILL BE—I WONDER...
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
DON'T WORRY, PAL—I'LL SQUARE IT FOR YOU WITH YOUR WIFE
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N. Y.
RUBE GOLDBERG 12-28

DE GLANE IN HIDING

MAT CHAMPION DODGING BOUT WITH SONNY

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is dodging a return bout with Gus Sonnenberg.

Paul Bowser has made several attempts to locate DeGlane since Sonnenberg won from Nick Lutze at the Garden but has been unsuccessful in doing so.

Bowser finally hopped a train for New York. The promoter had been told that Lucien Riopel, manager of the champion, was at a New York hotel.

Sonnenberg is ready to sign for the title bout but does not intend to remain inactive if DeGlane won't meet him. Gus has notified the various mat promoters throughout the country to book him for as many important matches as possible.

SONNY IN "PINK"

Sonnenberg never looked in better physical condition than he did as he knocked off the colorful Lutze. He was fast on his feet, while he displayed unusual brilliancy.

Gus has taken off ten pounds in weight. This accounts for his new fire.

DeGlane sailed for France late in November when it was suggested that he meet Sonnenberg. He then claimed he had injured his collar bone. The Frenchman returned to this country just before Christmas. He was supposed to attend the Sonnenberg-Lutze bout, but was among the missing.

Bowser tried to locate the Frenchman at his Boston apartment, but was unsuccessful.

CURLEY SEEKS DEGLANE

Meanwhile Jack Curley is trying to get DeGlane to sign for a New York bout with Strangler Lewis. The latter is recognized as world's heavyweight champion in New York. A tussle between DeGlane and Lewis would clear up the heavyweight wrestling situation.

With Sonnenberg back in the form he flashed four years ago, Curley is naturally opposed to DeGlane meeting the old Dynamiter here. Such a match might upset a DeGlane-Lewis battle in New York.

The agitation against France on account of its refusal to pay its war debt to the United States is understood to be another reason why DeGlane isn't anxious to risk his title at this time. He feels that public sentiment would be against him.

BOWSER LIKES GUS

DeGlane stated upon his arrival in this country that he believes France will eventually pay its war debt. It is understood Henri would like to delay meeting Sonnenberg until after that event occurs.

Bowser isn't concerned over the international situation, and would like to force DeGlane into the ring with Sonnenberg as soon as possible. Bowser still considers Sonnenberg the greatest box office attraction in wrestling and would like to see Gus back on top of the wrestling pile again.

Of course if Bowser were asked if he preferred Sonny as champion he would refuse to admit he did, but persons who are close to the promoter know his heart is still with the old Dynamiter. It is difficult not to like a man who has drawn $3,000,000 at the box office.

Jefferson Park Mutuels

For Tuesday, Dec. 27

Three Races	$85.60
Five Races	145.20
Seven Races	313.80

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Another trio of auspicious numbers greets the followers of things astrological in this department today. Several of our major constellations pooled their efforts to effect this combination, and you know you could do worse than following the stars' advice. That's what makes a star a star.

AMATEUR BOXING TONITE
RULES:— NO HITTING BELOW BELT — ETC.
609
TAP

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WILTON CONRAD stepped into the Argonne A. A. office and signed a brand new contract for his world's light heavyweight championship bout with George Nichols, which will be staged at the Arena on Jan. 16.

Mr. Boston

The original date for the tussle was December 30, but it was necessary to postpone the contest on account of a prior contract Nichols had for a ring skirmish in Chicago.

Nichols has picked Pine Grove Inn at Marlboro for his training camp. Jim Maloney and Henri DeGlane have worked at Marlboro for ring and mat contests.

Conrad will do his preliminary training in New Hampshire. He'll then come to Boston and finish his training at one of the local gyms.

Conrad is 22 years of age, and has the fire that goes with youth. Nichols is just another fighter to him and he says he will knock him off.

* * *

Baseball in Our Midst

NO NEED TO wait until April to see a baseball game. Mike McNamee tells me he saw a flock of youngsters playing ball yesterday on a playground at Market and Faneuil sts., Brighton. The mild weather gave the boys an opportunity to try out their Christmas diamond equipment.

Judge Landis and the other powers that rule baseball have been much worried about the future of the national pastime. Let them furnish a few vacant lots and some bats and balls and they'll find thousands of boys eager to become Babe Ruths and Alexanders.

Bob Quinn, Red Sox owner, was the first of the major league club owners to boost sandlot ball. Quinn has given his full support to the Boston Park Department Baseball League and to the other semipro and amateur outfits throughout New England. The Sox boss has never been too busy to give a helping hand to any boy who has been interested in baseball.

I can remember the time when even first class semi-pro ball players were not allowed to watch the morning practice at Fenway Park. Those were the days before Quinn took over control of the club.

One morning a young fellow from Somerville bobbed into the Red Sox infield and started chasing grounders. He was soon chased from the park and never came back. The young man in question was Pie Traynor, who developed into the best third baseman in the National League as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bobby Brown of the Braves played sand lot baseball in Hull. Bill Grimes, who spends his summers in Hull, was the first person to notice the potential baseball ability that was wrapped up in this youngster. Bill tipped Jack Slattery and Bobby later landed with the Braves. His contract is worth $50,000 to Judge Emil Fuchs and Charley Adams.

* * *

New England A. A. U Scores

J. FRANK FACEY forwards a check for $25 to the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund and asked that it be credited to the New England A. A. U. Nobody ever became a pro by giving money to charity. Thanks, Frank!

* * *

Diamond and Other Belts

JIM BARRY dropped in to tip us that the Irish American A. C. will toss the finals of the Diamond Belt tournament at the Arena on January 9. Jim says there will be a hundred times as many right hand belts as there will be diamond belts. This show will be the high spot of amateur boxing for the winter season.

* * *

Simon Pures at Lynn

BILL DOWNING writes me from Lynn that the Pioneer A. A. will stage an amateur boxing show at the Lynn Sports Arena on January 2 with open classes at 118 and 147 pounds and in the heavyweight division. The 135-pound division is for novices. In case you think you can fight, send your entry to Bill Downing at 128 Walnut st., Lynn.

DICKERMAN HAS HANDS FULL AT SOMERVILLE

By BILL CONNELL

A double shift coaching task keeps Charley Dickerman, Somerville High school, this season with basketball and track teaching on his hands.

There are no winter sports coaching aids appointed yet at Somerville so Dickerman must do all the work. But he's doing nicely thank you. His basketball team easily tripped Medford in the opener. And the trackmen are progressing.

Some assistance with the coaching would help Dickerman a lot. He is anxious to get the interclass basketball card arranged, but has no time to give to this program. A couple of years ago the class court teams involved more than 200 boys. A similar number on the court would be exactly to the coach's liking this season.

EXPERIENCED VARSITY

Meanwhile the varsity and second teams show more stuff each week. Twenty boys has the varsity squad, with 30 on the second team. A Tech tournament possibility seems the five at this early date, judging by its work against Medford.

All the first team players have varsity experience from last year. Frank Buckley, George Hamilton, "Younger" MacDonald on the front line, and Cliff Pace and Bill Bolster, guards, are a formidable quintet. Charley Holden and Fred Noonan will do much of the court substituting.

The track, as well as the court candidates, practice in the Somerville gym. A track of about 100 yards around, with four banks, is laid out on the gym floor.

There were more than 50 boys on the track group before Christmas, and this number will swell after the holidays.

George Arbeene could be a one-man track and field team. George ably performs in the dash, shotput, hurdles and broad jump. He could run a good 300, but has enough to do in the other events.

WATCH THE FIVE!

There are Fred Ricci in the dash, George DeNapoli in the 300, Harold Senior in the 600 or the 1000, point winners all. George Hamilton of the court team ably puts the shot, and will fill in for the track team when needed.

Handling the two squads gives Coach Dickerman few spare moments. But neither squad is neglected and both are rapidly improving. Another tribute to the sports teaching of the Somerville mentor.

The track team won't set the world afire, but watch Dickerman's basketball team go. Barring accidents, it will be anchored high in the ranking when the season's end comes.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Jack Sherry, 220, Ohio, threw Herb Freeman, 238, New York, 7:23.

New Haven, Conn.—Gus Sonnenberg, 200, Boston, threw Steve Znoski, 209, New Britain, Conn., 14:15.

Facts You Might've Missed

Old Man Time has had a tough race catching up with Sad Sam Jones of the White Sox . . . Although 40 years old, the ancient Jones last season pitched to 10 wins, 15 losses . . . **A mark considerably better than the team's average** . . . One football team out West called signals with the fingers this season, because the star guard on the club was deaf . . . **At the Detroit Racquet Club, the coaching problem is practically nil** . . . George Haley begins his 30th season there as instructor . . . **Tennessee seems to have done all right under Bob Neyland** . . . They've won 67 grid games and lost only 4 in the last eight years . . . **A new links wrinkle is the "rotation" tournament** . . . Players are limited to four clubs which they must use in rotation no matter what the lie calls for . . . **And the height of sport laurels goes to Mario Bianchi, professional auto racing champion of the northwest, whose cup of fame was filled when he was given the honor of being king of the Garbage Wagon Drivers' annual dance at Seattle . . .**

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

SURE - AFTER THE FOIST MINUTE I SEEN THAT THE EGG WAS A SUCKER FOR A LEFT, SO I SAYS TO THE KID, "STEP IN TO HIM"
YEAH - MAXIE SAYS TO ME LET HIM HAVE THE WOIKS - I JUST FEINTED WID ME LEFT AND -- WELL, I HOPE HE'LL GIVE ME ONE MORE CHANCE
YES- YES- 110 120 130 HA-HA-
HA-HA- HA- THE OLD GAG - HE WAS A SUCKER FOR A LEFT
THATS WHAT THEY ALL SAY
I NEVER POISONED A WELL, SCUTTLED A SHIP OR STRANGLED A GOAT, BUT I LOVE TO HEAR A SUCKER SQUEAL
HE HAD A RUN IN WITH THE BOUNCER AND NOW HE FEELS PUT OUT
INDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING WITH THE LOSER IN HIS DRESSING-ROOM AFTER HE KISSED THE CANVAS IN THE 2ND ROUND.
TAD
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

RADIO CITY SEND-OFF »

Sound Citadel Dedication Staged

By N. F. T.

For the first time in weeks, Ed Wynn wit went begging out our way last night (WEEI) in favor of what proved a good and sufficient substitution, the colorful Radio City ceremonies. These were impressively aired over New England via WBZ waves between 9:30 and 10:15 p. m.

* * *

MICROPHONE MONUMENT

It was a red, white and blue letter occasion for "Roxy" alright, alright. What's more, the culmination of his lifetime dream. His masterful supervision of it all was worthy of him, solidifying the pre-eminent position he already occupies in the eyes and ears of a listening world. Tributes paid "Roxy" by fellow broadcasting powers-that-be seemed something more than highly colored oratory. They were since and wholesome expressions of admiration and respect for the impresario himself as well as for what he has labored unceasingly to accomplish.

Detailed descriptions of the elaborate Music Hall, situated within the echo empire walls, were fetching to say the least. They seemed stirring if for no other reason than as a dedication, the entire effort was not overdone the slightest. Attending music was marvelous. Under S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) direction, world-wide network activity of the future should go far. Radio City therefore may be fittingly termed a monument to man and microphone, the man being "Roxy," inspired leader of a never to be forgotten gang.

* * *

STATISTICS SHOW

Since his inauguration in 1929, President Hoover has spoken 100 times on the air, say statisticians, all of which include his recent nine campaign speeches. During a previous seven-year span as the White House head, Mr. Coolidge talked on only 37 occasions.

* * *

Jules Bledsoe, the big baritone, bows out of the weekly "Showboat" broadcast at the 1933 turn of the year. Likewise do the Hall-Johnson (Green Pastures) choristers. Selected guest artists are to be starred thereafter.

* * *

FAVORITES FEATURED

Tonight brings that long talked of radio return of those comics, the Colonel and Bud. Their new sponsored half hour (WNAC) is one of the most elaborate combinations arranged over CBS networks this year. William O'Neill holds the vocal solo spotlight at intervals throughout, meaning between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra supply a setting in music. Here's hoping good old Louis Dean does the announcing. Indeed, more often than program framers may realize, an announcer actually counts considerably when properly placed. Both Stoopnagle and Bud always have had so much fun at the expense of Dean, that it seems logical for Louis to again hold forth in their latest venture. We shall see what we shall hear.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday finds Bob (Big Brother) Emery and his gay juvenile gang headlining in person at the Warner Theater in Lawrence, where a grand guy named Mark Gates is manager . . . Boss man Walter Myers of WBZ has been on his back abed until yesterday, going down under a surprise La Grippe attack last Thursday . . . Baritoning by Russell Dorr this evening holds promise, since Russ will contribute "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" to the accompaniament (WEEI) of Andrew Jacobson music making, from 9:30 until 10 o'clock. Special arrangements of classic Hungarian melodies are also offered as an additional attraction . . . Greeting cards from quite a few Hub studio staff folk, embraced a bit of a passing personal expression that somehow gave them an extra friendly touch . . . WHDH and WLOE listeners are reporting splendid studio bits heard over those station waves since Xmas eve, with excellent entertainment still coming through. For example, consider "Song Pictures" as promised (WHDH) at 6:15 this evening, all offerings by Orrin White. Then there's the "Victor Herbert Club" concert (WLOE), also on tonight at 9:30 . . . A lot of strange sound effects are being brushed up and dusted off hereabouts in preparation for an exciting razzle dazzle due at nearly every dial spot New Year's Eve, so loudspeaker patrons might well resurrect the old family ear muffs before then . . . Lest we forget, there's plenty in store at Yankee Network studios and involving the big Walter Smith military band —just watch!

Detroit Trims Americans, 3 to 1

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings capitalized on an early break to defeat the New York Americans, 3 to 1, in a dull struggle between the last place teams of the National Hockey League's two divisions, here.

Aided by a penalty to Vernon Ayres, New York defense man, the Wings scored two goals in the first 2½ minutes of play and spent most of the remaining time defending their net against earnest but futile attacks of the Americans.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Pietro Corri, New York, and Irving Ashkunazy, Tallahassee, Fla., drew (10).

Alexandria, Va.—Les Kennedy, Vernon, Cal., outpointed Bob Godwin, Moultrie, Ga. (8).

Indianapolis—Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago (10).

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—"The Shadow."
8:30—WBZ—Singing Club.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WNAC—Gloomchasers.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:15—WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:30—WAAB—Columbia Revue.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
9:30—WEEI—Jacobson's music.
10:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
12:00—WBZ—Cab Calloway music.
12:30—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, December 28

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Claude Hopkins music.
WBZ—Eastman chamber music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Radio Voices.
WBSO—Musical program.
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Accordion recital.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edna Rush, songs.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Salvation Army.
WEEI—Tea Dansante.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Going to press.
WBZ—Skippy Carlstrom, songs.
WEEI—(4:55), Red Cross talk.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Lynn Stephens, songs.
WLOE—Answer Man.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy Sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.
WHDH—Organ.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Three Smiles.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Safety Soldiers.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall orchestra.
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell, songs.
WNAC—Joe Solomon orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Rees and White.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Chamber Ensemble.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
Famous author in person, presenting dramatization of one of his short stories.
WEEI—Four Serenaders.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Orchestra.
WNAC—"Your Child."
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith, songs.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—"The Shadow."
WLOE—Italian hour.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-thon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Irene Taylor, songs.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Muscato Trio.
WNAC—Edwin Hill.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Our Choral Music."
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Brickley's Vagabonds.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovel and Joseph Bell; orchestra, direction Graham Harris.
WEEI—Lew Conrad Orchestra.
WLOE—Curry Players.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Gloomchasers.
WBZ—Sen. Wheeler, talk.
WEEI—Jacobson's music.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Featuring Ruth Etting, soprano, with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.
WBZ—Alice Joy, songs.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe club.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Revue.
WBZ—News; Dance music.
WEEI—Organ.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.
WBZ—Sodero concert.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Carr's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

PONTIAC
presents
COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUDD
tonight
in a brand new
RADIO PROGRAM
WNAC at 9:30 P.M.

Big Broadcasting Center Opened

On the Air

If radio artists really figure out all the clever things they're given credit for, they'd never have time to rehearse for b'dcasts . . . Or mebbe they do figure out those bright sayings . . . and b'dcast without rehearsals . . . which might explain many things.

Jack Pearl says he hopes to make the country Baron Munchausunconcious.

Ben Bernie remarks about his betting on horses: **"The horses I follow follow other horses."**

Molasses 'n' January say they've received such wide notice since they've become the Show Boat comedians that three companies are looking for them—telephone, gas and electric.

NBC's King Kill Kare comments that in these days men aren't known by their deeds but their mortgages.

Even your Eve. American Globetrotter went facetious on the radio last night when he got off the prize wize crack of the wk. by telling about the freeing of Samuel Insull and adding, **"Perhaps Samuel pulled some Insullated wires."**

NBC's Sherlock Holmes gets punny and illustrates why he is on a mystery p'gram and not a humorous one. He bursts forth with the thought that the old saying "Don't go to a bath after a big dinner" is true. Sherly says he's never found anything worth eating there.

A famous comedian says he took a CBS audition the other day. His name was withheld from his unseen hearers as was the fact that he would play a double role in his skit. After his performance the hearers commented thus: **"We liked the fellow who played the straight parts all right, but the guy who was supposed to be funny wasn't so hot."**

M. G. M.

An Oily Boid!

John D. Jr., has opened Radio City so his proud old pappy oils right over to the Ormond Beach (Florida) links and busts a golf ball right slap-dab on ye nose. John D., Sr., is 93, but he can swing a mean hook and slice. Virginia Van Wie, Chicago golf champion, played him a round, but his golf was below standard. (International News Photo.)

TONIGHT
CLEERCOALERS
Featuring
BILLY PAYNE Boston's Popular Tenor
ANDREW JACOBSON Saxaphonist and his ORCHESTRA
RUSSELL DORR Sensational Young Baritone
9:30 to 10 WEEI

DRAMATIC ART OF FIRST RANK

Cornelia Otis Skinner Excells in Characterizations That Are Varied and Difficult

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Although she is a very young woman, Cornelia Otis Skinner has stirred the elder professors of the drama into profound deliberations. The subject, it seems, bears heavily upon the choice of title for Miss Skinner's single handled stage presentations, which, for the week, have full possession of the Wilbur stage. The erudite Mr. Parker insists upon referring to Miss Skinner's works as Mono-drama; the lady's own biographer, Oliver M. Saylor, prefers the title of Solo-drama. For my own part, following a joyous evening with Miss Skinner's dramatic portraits, I cannot retreat from a former declaration that the artist is purely, simply and without further argument an apostle of the One-Woman Theater.

* * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner

With nothing more than a velvet curtain, a chair and a table, Miss Skinner creates all the "theater" one may reasonably expect to find in a Broadway production. She does it in the full solo manner, but with talents not easy to describe, except to remark, in passing, that they gallop across the footlights with unerring precision and lift you gently into the world of make-believe and make you a willing captive. For want of a better title, Miss Skinner has listed her presentations under the general caption of Character Sketches for her shorter numbers and Dramatic Sequences for the more brilliant and totally captivating portrayal of the Empress Eugenie. Miss Skinner, it must be admitted, has transformed the monologue into dramatic art. She has discovered—or has contrived it herself—habitable ground between the monologue and what is generally accepted as good "theater."

* * *

Character Sketches

Having made this discovery—or having divined it by artistic impulse and a willingness to speculate—it was no small task to take the samples and arrange them in acceptable form for the critical playgoers. On the face of it, it was no venture for the beginner. But Miss Skinner was exactly that. She had dabbled in the theater; she had acted small parts and had even written plays. Now she prepared to roll all of her arts into one package and play a solo role. That is what you find at the Wilbur. Adroitly, Miss Skinner plans her program; she divides it into two parts. She greets you first in a series of homely character sketches, all of them humorous. For example, there is the girl from Chattanooga making her first visit to the Sistine Chapel in Rome; and then the young mother, whose evening is ruined by her son's insistence that she help him out with his prescribed "home work." And finally, the best laugh of the bill, "Motoring in the '90s." In all of these Miss Skinner is the light and airy comedienne. The characterizations vary in tone and color, but Miss Skinner has them all well in hand.

* * *

"The Empress Eugenie" is another chapter in dramatic expression—a page torn from history and reformed into vivid portraiture. The tragic story of Eugenie Mlle. Montijo) is fashioned in six sequences, a personally conducted tour through the life of a woman born to gaiety, raised to power and finally doomed to tragic disappointment. In these rapidly shifting scenes, Miss Skinner fairly moves you out of your comfortable chair and bears you away to the glamorous days of Louis Napoleon. The illusion is complete. It is the tragic story of an ambitious woman. You may call it mono-drama, solo-drama or even monologue, but in the final analysis it becomes plain and unvarnished "theater" of the type you cannot resist.

Midnight Shows at Orpheum and State

On New Year's Eve both Loew's State and Loew's Orpheum will lengthen their performances to run continuously until midnight. A full and complete show, continuous from 12 midnight, with the last showing of the feature picture at 12:30 a. m. will be offered on Sunday, New Year's Day.

"Strange Interlude" Coming to Twin Houses

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude" comes to Loew's State and Orpheum Friday for the first time at popular prices.

EVERGLADES NEW YEARS
2 BIG PARTIES
Saturday Sunday $3.00 each Night
Music-Show-Fun Favors
★ CALL ALBERT Ken. 5100
HOTEL WESTMINSTER

Pros and Cons Stir Up Heat Over Music

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Getting things started is a knack that Cecil De Mille has. He did it in the silent drama; he does in the sound screen. As a result, we are, for the first time in our motion picture reviewing career, called upon to decide an argument. From a group split by argument, two flee to us. Why to us? We don't know. Often we are asked to decide a bet on the color of Janet Gaynor's eyes, or the size of Greta Garbo's feet. But here we are, plunged into deep reading on primitive music, Gregorian chants, and what-not, trying to puzzle out the mystery of the music used in "The Sign of the Cross," the De Mille super-film now at the Majestic.

* * *

In the picture the martyr band sings. The chant recurs now and again. Is it Gregorian? A learned man, to whom the question was put, thinks it is authentic early church music. It does have a familiar ring; but IS it authentic?

As a matter of fact, as we learn from the times we open to read about music, no one knows what the early Christians did sing, or how. It is more than likely that the chants which St. Gregory collected and recorded had been in use for generations much as folk songs are ages old. None can say, however, that this or that one represented something used by the Christians of the period of Nero.

But we do learn this definitely—that Rudolph Kopp, to whom was assigned the task of scoring "The Sign of the Cross, created—mark the word!—the chants, modeling them after the Gregorian style.

That's as far as we can go to settle the dispute in hand.

* * *

Camera Study

De Mille has made distinctive use of music in the picture. There's a musical motif for the scenes between Fredric March and Elissa Landi. Kopp calls his music for the Roman Holiday in the arena, a "wild primitive type of jazz."

It will probably strike you, as it did us, that this picture is a camera study in contrasts. They are many in numbers and one of the striking ones is in the "duel" between the barbaric dance in the orgy in the Marcus Superbus domicile and the chanting of the martyrs outside being marched to the arena dungeon.

This is an outstanding movie in every way, and judicious use of music is but one of its many fine points. Best of all is the boiling down of dialogue and the increased play of the cameras. Speech is used merely to motivate and to link up the story threads. And that is what it should be in a true motive picture, which speak mostly through the eye, and a minimum through the ear.

* * *

Keith's Leads

To William H. Raynor, and his Yankee organization, go the national honors in the RKO Thrift Book compaign. The Raynor group have taken the lead over all other RKO houses. B. F. Keith's of Boston tops the list, with 106.25, the excess above 100 being due to the fact that the house has disposed of more than its quota of books; while Keith's of Portland, Me., also under the Raynor jurisdiction, is second with 105.24. The next theater in line is the Albee in Brooklyn, with 82.99.

Divisional Director Raynor will represent this section in the exercises marking the opening of Radio City theaters, this week.

Burton Holmes Lecture at Symphony Next Week

Burton Holmes, who recently completed his fourth trip around the world, will present the material he gathered under the title, "Around the World in Two Hours," at Symphony Hall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 6 and 7. Other topics for later events will be: "Beautiful Bali," "Sights of Southern France and Joys of the New Riviera," "Vienna Life Today" and "Doing Central Europe on a 1932 Budget."

Dancing Stars

Edna Sedgwick and Kay Picture, twinkletoe experts featured with Barney Rapp and his New Englanders, coming to the RKO B. F. Keith stage next Saturday. The girls are known as personality dancers.

Smartness in Clothes Depends on Study of Type and Colors

By ANNE FORD

So many people have asked the lovely Kay Francis, featured in "Cynara" at the State and Orpheum this week, how it feels to be considered the best dressed woman on the screen. And Kay Francis, being a very honest person, says:

Kay Francis

"I love it. It's a difficult reputation to live up to, but it's fun planning clothes for new pictures. I usually think of my clothes problems just before I dress for dinner. I have a grand fireplace in my bedroom and I look forward all day to that short period of relaxation on my chaise longue before the dancing flames of my nice little wood fire.

"It would be silly for me to pretend that I don't get a big kick out of clothes. Because I do. When I first started my career on the stage and was earning a much smaller salary than I am now, I couldn't afford to dress my parts the way I wanted to. All the creations that have long been tucked away in my brain are now seeing the light of day. I'm a very, very lucky girl.

"As often as stylists tell women who long to be smart—'study your type'—there are still many women who just don't seem to know their own type. In recent years, due to the development of stylists departments in our large stores and the authorative columns on dress in our best magazines, women have an opportunity to correct faults in dress much more readily than did their mothers and grandmothers.

* * *

Color Scheme

"Still it is amazing to me that there are so many who don't make the most of their looks. Just because a new color, for instance, is written about and talked up as The Thing for the coming spring, is no reason why everybody has to immediately adopt it. Some colors are definitely bad for certain types. I'm not going to tell you my pet hate in color. You probably won't find it out in the movies. If I should return to the stage you may guess what it is some day.

"If all the style authorities in the world were to tell me that this color I dislike were to be the smart thing for spring, you could not get La Francis to use it. No, sir."

Kay Francis sipped some of her tea. Her two dachshunds, Baron Otto and Count Carl, having had quite a tussle for themselves on the other side of the room, suddenly rushed over, sat up and begged for a piece of cake.

"These are badly trained dogs, I'm afraid," said Miss Francis. "I really shouldn't be slipping them little pieces of cake like this, but I just can't stand the reproachful way they look at you," and with this the Baron and the Count received a generous corner of fruit cake.

* * *

Study Your Type

"But to get back to clothes," she continued. "I think if a woman is unable to study her own type she should look up a stylist in a leading department store and consult with her. Then when she has some definite basis to go on, she can afford to branch out a bit and experiment for herself."

FOX SIGNS GERMANY'S ACE FILM DIRECTOR

Paul Martin Will Supervise Lillian Harvey's First American Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28—UFA has certainly been raided by the Fox Company. First they get Lillian Harvey, the pet and pride of UFA and now Lillian's director, Paul Martin, will arrive here early in February to direct her. Herr Martin is the big shot director in Berlin. He gave the world "Congress Dances," "Blonde Traum" and other Harvey pictures.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Martin's first will be a musical comedy with Miss Harvey. Sensible, I think, of Winfield Sheehan to give Miss Harvey a director who understands her and who can give her a chance to make as good pictures in America as she has made abroad.

The UFA designer, Josef Strassner, is being brought here also. He is an Alsatian and has the reputation for designing bizarre costumes.

* * *

Humdinger for Lee

What an opportunity for Lee Tracy on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot if he does his part. Stories are being bought for him and plans made to give him the type of stories in which he excels. "Gabby Joe," an original by Chandler Sprague and Howard Emmett Rogers, will follow "Clear All Wires" and take it from one who knows it's a humdinger of a story. Chandler, at one time, was one of the best newspaper men in the country and he knows life.

* * *

Patriotic Clara

France needn't depend upon Clara Bow for much patronage. Clara believes in American trade first of all and she is one of the players who thinks that until France pays her debt we shouldn't be buying too much merchandise abroad. Just before she left for Europe she bought $700 worth of shoes and added to her wardrobe 45 hats. We can tell Clara she won't be able to duplicate the American shoes anywhere in Europe. We make the best shoes and for hats, well, I admit Paris is a little ahead of us. But Clara is patriotic and she plans not to spend too much money outside of the United States.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

A little dieting is often a dangerous thing. Barbara Stanwyck was considered a trifle overweight so Darryl Zanuck recommended that she remove a little weight. Barbara is the type that always does everything she is told so she went on a diet that wasn't enough to sustain a six months' old baby, much less a grown woman. She removed the superfluous weight all right but she is so weak and sick that she has had to ask for the postponement of her picture, "Baby Face." She has been granted a week to regain her strength.

* * *

Bangup Ending

Say what you will, David O. Selznick is going to end his Radio career with a bang. That is, if it is ended. Maybe everything will be adjusted and we will see David in the same old job next year at this time. Anyway, he is going to do his best for Katharine Hepburn, who is a great actress. She has been given a remarkable cast for "Christopher Stringer." In addition to Clive Brook, her leading man, who recently arrived from London, there are Helen Chandler and Ralph Forbes. Dear me, dear me, "Christopher Stringer" now becomes "The Great Desire." I am getting all goofy trying to remember these titles. Dorothy Arzner directs.

Snapshots of Hollywood

ANN DVORAK and LESLIE FENTON expected the middle of January. Ann reported going back to Warner Brothers. BARBARA KENT and HARRY EDINGTON, Hollywood's newest bride and groom, lunching in the Brown Derby and receiving congratulations. MARJORIE RAMBEAU introducing her husband to friends at the same place MARJORIE done up in brown. CLAUDETTE COLBERT at a nearby table in black. HELEN HAYES, VIOLA DANA, MRS. JAMES GLEASON, MARY FORBES, RUTH CHATTERTON, MARY BRIAN, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL and others among the Good Samaritans who distributed fifty baskets to poor families for the Comino Club GEORGE RAFT staying on in New York to spend the holidays with his mother. MIRIAM HOPKINS, two days late, getting home she stopped enroute in Tucson; ANN HARDING back from New York, very uncommunicative about her plans. CHARLIE FARRELL lunching in the Brown Derby, refusing to answer any questions about JANET GAYNOR'S separation. CHARLIE CHAPLIN, MAURICE CHEVALIER, the JACK GILBERTS, the CLARK GABLES among those who have taken seats for the opening of the "Grand Guignol." RUPERT HUGHES, GEORGE K. ARTHUR says, will be "executioner of ceremonies." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Silver Dollar"; p. m., 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51.

MAJESTIC—"The Sign of the Cross"; p. m., 2:25, 8:25.

MODERN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 9, 11:07; p. m., 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35, 9:42.

RKO-BOSTON—"Secrets of the French Police"; p. m., 5:06, 7:31, 9:56; "Little Orphan Annie"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 1:41, 4:06.

FINE ARTS—"Louise, Queen of Prussia"; p. m., 1:22, 3:04, 4:46, 6:28, 8:10, 9:52.

EXETER—"Red Dust"; p. m., 3:30, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH—"Half Naked Truth"; a. m., 9:44; p. m., 12:41, 3:43, 6:45, 9:47.

GAYETY—"Hat Check Girl"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 9:42; p. m., 12:42, 3:42, 6:42, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Cynara"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

HOWARD—"City Lights"; p. m., 12:43, 6:33.

SCOLLAY—"Tess of the Storm Country"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2, 6, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cynara"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Prosperity"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1, 5:10, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Butterfly"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

In Pioneer Film

Ann Harding, starred with Richard Dix, in "The Conquerors," highlighted on the Bowdoin bill tomorrow.

Globe Trotter Gives Year's Thrills

Outstanding thrills of 1932 are presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State.

In connection with the passage of the 3.2 beer bill in the House of Representatives, Rep. La Guardia of New York declares that the people of America will welcome the opportunity of drinking good beer instead of "hootch"; and Mrs. Florence Kahn of California predicts that after beer we will have wine, and finally the total repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The first demonstration of a tiny submarine built by Simon Lake to explore the ocean bed, is presented.

Impressive scenes come from Mexico City showing the celebration of the Virgin of Gaudeloupe. Thousands climb the steep hill to worship the spot where, according to tradition, the spirit of the Virgin appeared 401 years ago.

Sir John Simon, spokesman for the British government, and Norman Davis, representing the United States talk on the signing of the Five-power pact at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Somerville Boy Is Manager of Theater

The Publix Strand in Somerville, now has as its manager, John M. O'Connell, who at one time was a resident of West Somerville years before becoming usher at the opening of the Metropolitan. Since that time O'Connell has been assigned at other Publix Theaters in Omaha, Dallas, Minneapolis, Boston, and more recently was at the Allston Theater.

Stage Who's Who

Hank Keene

Hank Keene, who with his Connecticut "Hill-Billies" heads the vaudeville revue at the RKO Keith-Boston, was born in Lake Charles, La. His theatrical line goes back three generations. Keene abandoned a college education at Tufts for the lure of the footlights. In 1928 he toured the so-called "big-time" vaudeville circuits and the following year produced the dances for the first edition of Earl Carroll's "Flashes of Life" revue, also playing in vaudeville at the same time. He then went to Chicago and studied voice for a while in the Chicago Opera School.

Amusements

HOLLIS $1 MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:30
The LAST JUDGMENT
A gay comedy of Genius unrestrained with Frederic Worlock—
Eduardo Ciannelli—Cast of 30
NIGHTS (Exc. New Year's Eve.) 50c-$2; Wed. Mat. 50c-$1; Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 Plus Tax

WILBUR MATINEES at 2:30 EVENINGS at 8:30
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In the Dramatic Sequences — The Wives of Henry VIII. Today's Mat. and Friday Evening: The Empress Eugenie. Tonight, Tomorrow, Sat. Eves., and Sat. Mats. Eves. 50c to $2.50; Mats. 50c to $2.

THE OLD HOWARD "MOULIN ROUGE" BURLESQUERS with ELVIA HERNDON-GEO. BROADHURST
VAUDEVILLE & TALKIES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 8 TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY JAN. 1st, AT 12:01 A.M.

There's always a better show at RKO
RKO KEITH'S
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 5 P.M. to Closing
30c—40c—50c PLUS TAX
"The Half-Naked Truth"
with Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez
On the Stage "Desert Song" Perry Askam
Buy RKO Thrift Books—Save 10%
KEITH BOSTON
1200 SEATS 25c
—MATINEES ONLY—
"Little Orphan Annie"
—EVES. ONLY—
'Secrets of French Police
Vaude Revue—6 Big Acts

TREMONT CONT. A. M. 20c AFT. 30c. EVE. 40c
Jack Holt in 'Man Against Woman'
"Rockaby Rax," Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen
Hear R.C.A.'s Marvelous Sound

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Buster Keaton in "Speak Easily"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "Red Dust"

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
SALLY EILERS "HAT CHECK GIRL"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
WM. COLLIER JR. "PHANTOM EXPRESS"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
MARIE DRESSLER-POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
STUART ERWIN in "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
CHARLEY CHAPLIN in "THE CURE"
ENTIRE SHOW SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Fine Arts State Theatre Building
"LUISE" HENNY PORTEN as Queen of Prussia

Amusements

IT WILL TOUCH THE CENTER OF YOUR HEART!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE SIGN of the CROSS"
A Paramount Production
FREDRIC MARCH - ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - CHARLES LAUGHTON
AND CAST OF 7500
2:25—TWICE DAILY—8:25
SUNDAY NIGHTS ONLY AT 8:25
NO INCREASE IN POPULAR PRICES FOR HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES
All Mats.: 50c, 75c & $1 Plus
All Nights: 50c, 75c, $1 & $1.50 Tax
MAJESTIC SEATS NOW

SHUBERT $2 Mat. Today
CHARLES HACKETT
in FRANZ LEHAR'S Musical Play
LAND OF SMILES
Eves. 50c to $3—Wed-Sat Mats 50c to $2. Plus tax
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MAT. $2

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. ORPHEUM WASH. ST.
TODAY & TOMORROW
The Samuel Goldwyn Production
RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA"
With KAY FRANCIS
Xmas Special—"Santa's Workshop" Comedy—Traveltalk—News
STARTS FRIDAY
First Time at Popular Prices
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
NORMA SHEARER WITH CLARK GABLE IN "Strange Interlude"
OTHER SCREEN TREATS
Sunday, Jan. 1st, Midnight Show
Complete Performance starts at Midnight—Last showing of feature at 12:35 A. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Through" JACK HOLT 'Man Against Woman
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Barbara Kent-Joyce Compton "BEAUTY PARLOR" FRANK BUCK "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Triple Feature Bill—Paul Muni "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" Ruth Chatterton "THE CRASH" John Wayne "RIDE HIM COWBOY"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0312 Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "PROSPERITY" Herbert Marshall in "EVENINGS FOR SALE" Midnight Show—New Year's Night
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 JACK HOLT in 'Man Against Woman' George O'Brien in "GOLDEN WEST" Starts Sat., 'Old Dark House.'
STRAND MALDEN "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" with Paul Muni Stuart Erwin in "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "Smilin' Through" Norma Shearer-Fredric March "No Living Witness" Barbara Kent-Gilbert Roland
ROXBURY
at the humboldt Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY" "PAINTED WOMAN" Peggy Shannon-Spencer Tracy Monster Midnite Show Sunday 11:30—Vaudvil
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Gala Holiday Program "MADISON SQ. GARDEN" Jack Oakie-Thomas Meighan "HAT CHECK GIRL" Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon
E. M. LOEWS DAVIS SQ THEATRE "DOCTOR X" Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray "HEARTS OF HUMANITY" Jean Hersholt Comedy
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c MAT 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 6 Acts Vaudeville 6 LAUREL and HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" Lois Wilson in "DRIFTING SOULS"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
She Gave a Love Greater Than Life
"MADAME BUTTERFLY" with SYLVIA SIDNEY
GALA MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1933
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
ALL SEATS RESERVED—NOW ON SALE
OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED TUES. to Fri. 35c OPENING TO 1 P. M. 50c 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 65c 6 P. M. TO CLOSING
Another Lavish Stage Show with Eddie Garr—Rita Royce Reiss Bros., Three Cossacks Strange Interlude Trio Paramount Alton Girls

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY WASH. ST. HUB. 4820 MASS. AVE. KEN. 1714
Last Times Today! EDW. G. ROBINSON in "SILVER DOLLAR" CAROLE LOMBARD "VIRTUE"
STARTS TOMORROW WILLIAM POWELL "Lawyer Man" with JOAN BLONDELL also JAMES DUNN BOOTS MALLORY EL BRENDEL "HANDLE with CARE"
UPTOWN Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza "EVENINGS FOR SALE" Also Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., "SCARLET DAWN"

MODERN WASH. ST. CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE" with Gilbert Roland-Monroe Owsley From Tiffany Thayer's Novel Other Attractions

SCOLLAY HOLIDAY GREETINGS VERA GORDON-IN PERSON in "HEARTS OF BROADWAY" revue JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" BIG MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS NITE

N·E· PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON ASP. 0225-0226 MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "PROSPERITY" Herbert Marshall-Sari Maritza "EVENINGS FOR SALE" Bargain Mat. Today
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Smoking Permitted in Loges Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "PROSPERITY" GEORGE O'BRIEN "The Golden West" Midnite Show New Year's Nite
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 "LIFE BEGINS" LORETTA YOUNG "Night After Night" George Raft-Alison Skipworth
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Boris Karloff-Lewis Stone "Mask of Fu Manchu" WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. "Phantom Express"
DORCHESTER
FIELD'S COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 Norma Shearer-Fredric March "SMILIN' THRU" Charles Farrell-Joan Bennett "WILD GIRL"
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-8:30 Norma Shearer-Fredric March "Smilin' Through" Joan Bennett-Charles Farrell "WILD GIRL"
DORCHESTER—Cont.
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45 E. 8 "Evenings for Sale" Herbert Marshall-Sari Maritza GEORGE O'BRIEN in "The Golden West"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "PROSPERITY" Jack Holt-Lillian Miles "MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 2-E. 7-8:30 "Screeno" Tonight 25 Prizes "Trouble in Paradise" Miriam Hopkins-Kay Francis "WILD GIRL" Charles Farrell-Joan Bennett
SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND Som. 9240 M. 2-E. 7:45 Gary Cooper-Tallulah Bankhead "Devil and the Deep" Lew Ayres-Maureen O'Sullivan "Okay America"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" Warren William-Joan Blondell in "3 On a Match" New's Year's Midnite Show 8 Acts—Feature Picture—75c
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

FRENCH REOPEN DEBATE ON WAR DEBTS

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP)—France's unpaid debt to the United States was again a subject in the Chamber of Deputies today. The occasion was a debate on the proposed French loan to Austria.

Privately deputies already have linked the two problems by criticizing the ethics of a loan to Austria after France's refusal to pay the United States.

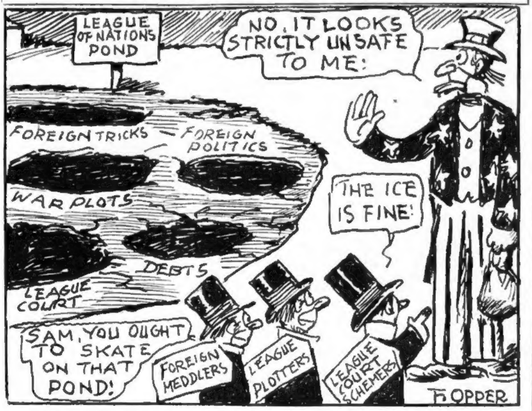
Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour was believed ready to take the initiative to persuade the chamber to reverse its stand. This was reported after yesterday's statement by Secretary of State Stimson that the United States would not enter discussions with nations that defaulted December 15 until they make a settlement.

France's share of the loan to restore Austria's financial status would be about $14,000,000, out of a total of about $43,000,000. This sum has been recommended by the League of Nations, with the condition that Austria does not attempt to revive its ill-fated Customs Union with Germany.

Salem Truck Driver Injured in Hartford

Hartford, Dec. 28 (AP)—Irving M. Coffin, 42, Salem, Mass., a truck driver, suffered a broken right leg and abrasions about the body when struck by an automobile early today. His condition was reported as not serious. George E. McGarter of Springfield, Mass., driver of the automobile, was not held.

Sammy and His Foreign Flim-Flammers



Sam's foreign friends, with their usual disinterested kindness, are urging him to enjoy the thrilling winter sport of skating on the League Court pond. That pond does not look a bit good to Sam. The ice is very thin and it is full of large and dangerous holes. Skating is a fine amusement but falling into ice cold water is "something else again." Sam had better keep off that pond and pay no attention whatever to those flim-flam lads.

STATE'S HOPES AT STAKE IN CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—With Congress in session less than a month, and only national problems under consideration, the Massachusetts House delegation already is confronted with many matters of importance to its constituents.

Outstanding is the attempt to obtain northern storage of federally financed cotton as a stimulus to textile manufacture in the mill cities of New England.

E. F. Creekmore, president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, has been asked to confer with a selected committee from the New England delegation on this matter as soon as possible.

HOME LOAN BANK

Another is the possibility that the $23,000,000 asked for development of the Cape Cod Canal may be slashed in half by the rivers and harbors committee, and Rep. Gifford already has conferred with the President to obtain his views. Gifford also has conferred with the President, and with Chairman Franklin Fort of the Federal Home Loan Bank board on the possibility of liberalizing the home loan bank act.

Rep. McCormack of Boston has wound up a busy three weeks of work on the Collier beer bill, which passed the House Wednesday. As a member of the ways and means committee he slipped the 3.2 per cent by weight provision into the measure, and kept it there.

Rep. Douglass has been scanning closely every statement and document that might contain a threat against the Boston Navy Yard.

NEW ENGLAND GRANITE

Rep. Connery of Lynn, in addition to championing the cause of government workers against further wage cuts, nearly glued an amendment on the Treasury appropriation bill which would have required use of local materials in government buildings. This would have been a coup for the New England granite industry, but it missed out on a teller vote.

Edith Nourse Rogers has her fingers in countless pies, most of them aimed at bringing business and better times to the fifth district which she represents. Distribution of federal cotton to the Red Cross to be made into clothing—in Lowell and other Massachusetts cities if possible—is one of her prime projects. The cotton distribution bill already has been passed by the House.

AL TAKES THE KEELER CURE

Another good man gone up the flue! Of course, Al Jolson must feel that with a wife like Ruby Keeler around it's a pleasure to be sick. Al went on the air the other day, temperature at 103, so he wouldn't disappoint his radio fans, and look what happens! Ruby's making him lie down and take his medicine. They're in a suite in one of those terribly wonky hotels along Central Park in New York. Well, fly, flu! We'll be seeing you, Al! (International News Photo.)

RAINEY CALLS OFF DRIVE FOR TAX BILL

Washington, Dec. 28 (INS)—Prospect of enactment of a general tax bill this winter faded today despite the determination of the House ways and means committee to pursue its investigation of the Treasury's situation.

Speaker John N. Garner of the House reiterated his desire for balancing the budget, but declined to predict the fate of new tax legislation.

A definite prediction, however, was made by Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader, that there will be no general tax legislation before President-elect Roosevelt is inaugurated.

Roosevelt is understood to favor selective sales taxes such as those now on gasoline, tobacco and other items rather than a general manufacturers tax.

"The first great disappointment over the election of a Democratic President occurred when it was broadcast throughout the nation that President-elect Roosevelt was opposed to enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax," said Rep. Britten (R.), of Illinois, today.

"That means the budget will have to be balanced, if at all, by additional nuisance taxes and an increse in the already overbearing income schedules."

HILARITY
turns the corner at New Year's—
Come to DUTCH GARDENS. Good food? Yes, sir! Good music? None better! Call Jack Watts. How many? $4.60. No cover charge.
American House
Hanover St. Capitol 4480

DAVID BESSE, AD MAN, DIES

David A. Besse, well known for more than 50 years in the advertising business, is dead after a prolonged illness at his home in Railroad ave., Wilmington. He leaves a wife, daughter and four grandchildren.

Dave Besse, as he was known all over the country, was associated with Wood, Putnam & Wood Co. as estimate man for 30 years, previous to which he was with the old Pettingill Agency in School st.

He was in his 70s and was one of the oldest men in the business. His career began with the telephone company. He was an expert stenographer and could hold his own with the speediest court stenographers. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 1 p. m., and at the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, at 2:30.

SENATE BEER VOTE DELAYED

Washington, Dec. 28 (INS)—Lack of a quorum in the Senate Judiciary Committee today blocked progress of the Collier Bill for 3.2 per cent beer by weight and on the proposed Senate substitute to this measure.

Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, the committee chairman, announced he will try again Monday to secure a quorum.

"Why should we waist time on legislation which, according to reports, will receive a Presidential veto?" inquired Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin.

Blane is head of the Senate judiciary subcommittee to re-draft the Collier Bill.

Senator Dill (D) of Washington, joined Blaine and Norris in urging that the full committee vote out a beer bill soon as t quorum can be secured.

Insull Quits "Sick" Bed First Free Day

Athens, Dec. 28 (AP)—Samuel Insull, liberated yesterday after the courts rejected a petition for his extradition to America, returned today to his hotel from the hospital where he was taken shortly after his arrest several weeks ago.

Insull will remain in Greece indefinitely, living at the hotel until Mrs. Insull can come from Paris.

Farrell Is Named Chairman of I. C. C.

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Patrick J. Farrell today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to take office Jan. 1, succeeding Claude R. Porter.

Farrell has been with the commission 32 years. He was appointed commissioner by President Coolidge in June, 1928. He formerly lived in Newport, Vt.

Last Contributors to Basket Fund

The Boston Evening American today acknowledges the Christmas Basket donations received late Christmas eve and thereby made possible the purchase of additional dinners for the less fortunate.

Duncan J. Campbell	$ 3.00
C. M.	2.00
N. E. A. A. A. U.	25.00
From Kenneth Natick	2.00
B. P. & S.	1.00
Fred Hecht of San Francisco	1.00
No Name	2.00
E. Pollard	1.00
Total	$37.00

Cal Says He's Not Up on Politics

Calvin Coolidge, who once held Massachusetts Republican politics in the hollow of his hand, is not "sufficiently conversant" with it now to suggest a chairman for the new Republican State Committee.

He said so today in a 24-word, second hand declination of a bid for his opinion made by Bernard Ginsburg a member of the committee which will meet for organization next Wednesday.

"Mr. Coolidge is not sufficiently conversant with the subject you mention in your letter of the 22d instant to give an opinion on it," is the reply signed by the former President's secretary, Harry E. Ross, to a letter from Ginsburg.

Former Govs. Fuller, Cox and Allen, former Speaker B. Loring Young and A. C. Ratshesky have been asked to suggest a chairman. Collector of the Port W. W. Lufkin, Charles H. Innes and Carl A. Terry have been prominently mentioned

NO INDICTMENT IN RUM RING

The Federal grand jury today dropped its investigation of an alleged rum ring, in which charges of wire tapping were featured.

"No action was taken by the grand jury by reason of lack of convincing evidence," said Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, after the grand jury failed to return indictments.

The jurors, after returning four indictments in other cases and eight "no bills," were excused by Judge Lowell until further notice.

Among indictments returned were those against Daniel DeBonis of Boston for violation of the narcotic laws, Roland Vincent of Cihicopee for liquor law violation and interference with dry agents in the performance of their duty, and gaginst Arman Turcot og Chicopee, for interfereence with agents.

"No bills" were returned in the case of Mary Francis, Stanley Syova, Napoleon Reynolds, Carl H. Morgan, Jeter J. Meehan, Brilliante Di Pitro, John D'Lucca and Harry Miller.

Drinks Ammonia to Get Spotlight

Westfield, Dec. 28 (AP)—Things haven't broken right for Frank Novark since he was paroled from the House of Correction. He felt he was receiving scant attention in the home of his brother Joseph.

Just to get the spotlight on himself he downd three drinks of ammonia aoday. A physician helped to correct this and Frank was arrested on a technical vagrancy charge. It is likely his parole will be revoked.

Dense Fog Curtains Virginia's Coast

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28 (AP)—Fog so dense it shut out all sight of shipping was reported by observers at Cape Henry. Norfolk also had considerable fog, which reduced the speed of motor traffic.

Mitchell Finishes Coal Export Ruling

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mitchell completed today and will forward immediately to the Treasury Department an opinion on whether coal imported from Canada, Germany and Great Britain should be taxed.

Chest Colds
.... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Slattery's
After-Christmas
Clearance

Hundreds of other items not advertised!

Misses' and Women's Coats Greatly Reduced

The new smoother woolens, the new above-the-waist-line interest, this year's silhouette in Slattery quality coats with sable-dyed Kolinsky, Beaver, Persian Lamb or Squirrel, drastically reduced.......... $62

The rich looking fur-sleeve coat! Furs like Beaver, Fitch, Lapin, Wolf, Persian Lamb Squirrel on suede or soft crepey woolens, originally $39.75 to $59.50. $33

A Very Special Group of Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats
$19.75
regularly $39.50
New coats we couldn't resist buying to sell at this price! The soft to your fingertips crepey woolens with good caracul, kit fox, French beaver, Manchurian fox or squirrel trimming. Sizes 14 to 44—real scoops at $19.75.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Wool ensembles, a few heavy sheers, dresses with the season's smartest trimmings . . . patent satin, crisp pique, Persian embroidery; originally $29.75 to $49.50 .... $18

Crepe afternoon dresses in grey or high shades as well as brown and black, Sunday Night gowns and a few smart evening gowns; originally $10.75 to $15 .... $8.95

One and two-piece wool dresses . . . mostly for sport or informal daytime wear; originally $5.95 to $10.75 .... $4.95

Limited time only!
Our Regular $1.50 All Silk Sheer Chiffon Stockings
$1

Silk Underthings Reduced
Over 600 pieces of silk underthings including nightgowns, slips, pajamas, dance sets and panties, reduced to $1.69

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common
Similar values in Brookline and Wellesley!

January White Sale

Sale!
PEQUOT SHEETS 81x102 TORN SIZE
Ready right now!

See the "Quick-Pick" tabs and find out what a help they can be to you!
See the tape selvage reinforcement that gives you much longer wear!
And be sure to see the new longer length, exclusive with us in Boston!

PEQUOT SHEETS

63x102"
72x102"
81x102"
89c
instead of $1.15, $1.25 and $1.35

Other sizes: 81x110", instead of $1.45
90x110", instead of 1.55
$1.12

Pillow cases, 42x38½, instead of 28c, NOW 23c

Facts about these Pequots

On every NEW Pequot sheet is a small "Quick-Pick" tab that tells you at a glance whether the sheet is full, twin, or single size.

No more guessing at the sheet you want . . no more upset linen closets or drawers . . no more unfolding sheet after sheet to find the right one . . one glance and you quickly pick the right one!

Every sheet made 3 or 11 inches longer than usual . . and THESE EXTRA LENGTH SHEETS EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN BOSTON!

Long enough for the bottom sheet to tuck in SECURELY at both ends . . long enough for the top sheet to double wall over blankets . . long enough to remain in snug, tucked security all night long!

White's domestics, 3rd floor

Use this coupon

R. H. WHITE COMPANY, Boston, Mass. A
Please send me..........sheets

89c		$1.12		
Size	Quantity	Size	Quantity	Name
63x102		72x110		Address
72x102		81x110		
81x102		90x110		Charge C. O. D. Cash
Pillow cases, 42x38½				

R. H. WHITE CO.

POLICEMAN HIDING IN COFFIN ENDS RACKET

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
GREATER BOSTON NEWS
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

Laziest of Weeks as Year Slips Quietly Out of the Picture

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

They tell us that sometime between darkness and dawn is the moment of least vitality, the moment when human life is least good as an insurance risk, the moment when, like Barkis, you are most likely to go out with the tide.

What that hour is to the day, this week is to the year. The week between Christmas Day and New Year's Day is like that hour between dusk and dawn when one lies awake and feels low—and considers. A good deal of it, no doubt, is a natural let-down after the feverish preparations for Christmas.

From the first of December—if you are one of those who do your shopping early—down to the Eve you are somehow buoyed up by what Stephen Philips once called "a sense of something coming on the world."

You have to begin to think about presents, about relatives and friends, about cards, about foods and drinks, about invitations and decorations and all that. There is the betting against yourself that you will, or will not, be able to get the gifts off in time to the far-away places of the world. There is the strained thrill when you actually do get them off at the last moment.

Battle of Greeting Cards

There is the same battle against time with a couple of hundred greeting cards—if it is only two dozen the strain is just the same—and the momentary collapse when you get *that* done. There is the struggle to get the Christmas tree in place and lighted and swathed and smothered and drowned in tinsels, in time to leave you free for Christmas Eve. There is the last minute decorating and the post-last minute decorating when an unexpected box of greens arrives special delivery just before dinner.

There are relatives to welcome and dinner to be eaten and gifts to be opened and papers to be picked up and children to be bundled up and sent home or put to bed and supper to be eaten. One sleeps well that night, unless there happen to be what the label on the rubbing alcohol bottle calls "severe gastric disturbances."

And the next day the world goes on, the job is waiting, breakfast is late, the cook is down and out, the house has to be restored to some kind and degree of order, the presents have to be exchanged, the little electric bulbs begin to wear out one by one and have to be replaced, until finally it is too much trouble to replace them and you let them go, and the world slides rapidly downhill into that gray plain known as "waiting for the New Year."

There will be a brave attempt, a gallant attempt, on New Year's to pretend that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds. But when that effort is over and one actually wakes up to the New Year and a new administration and the January bills and all that, it is with a curiously different attitude than that one which one greets the day after Christmas. One knows it must be faced and one faces it, ready to take what comes, on the chin if need be. One need not be cheerful about it. One need not, on the other hand, be grim. It is inevitable. One meets it and feels better for meeting it. New Year's Day is the greatest tonic in the world.

Just Wastelands Between Hills

But there is no such moral obligation attending this end-week of the year. It is the flat lands between two hills, a down hill and an up hill. One had almost said, out of compliment to our visiting Charles Eliot Norton, lecturer on poetry, it is the Wastelands. Child Roland to the Dark Tower came—and all that sort of thing

No, this is not the state of my own individual indigestion. As a matter of fact I am feeling very well indeed, thank you. It is the world's apathy, not mine, I speak of. One scans the paper like the ancient mariners and sees no sail on the horizon. Minor depressants, of course. More than usual Christmas automobile accidents. Some poison hooch mishaps. A shocking amount of sickness and death from the flu, even for a people that hasn't brains enough to consider a cold serious enough to stay at home and in bed for, and thus goes abroad scattering pestilence and death among innocent fellow mortals. (Samuel Butler was right. Some day they will put people with colds in jail!)

But all these are accidents and ills common to a humanity which may not, after all, be really human, as Mr. Nock questions in the latest Harper's. I mean the general atmosphere of the doldrums.

There was no beer for Christmas, as any sensible person might have foretold, and now the old hulk lies rolling water-logged in the Sargasso sea of politics. Ahead lie the Senate cliffs and the Hoover whirlpool, the Scylla and Charybdis of the creeping voyage.

In the doldrums, too, the whole question of debts and reparations. Mr. Hoover passing the buck to Mr. Roosevelt, finds it back in his hands and drops it wearily in a corner until March. Mr. Roosevelt, full of a 40-pound turkey, smiles benevolently on the world and murmus, "No hurry. All will be well. Leave it to us.' And Britain and France and Belgium, whom one cannot, for all one's endeavors help visualizing as Mr. Opper's three little figures in long "mother hubbards"—(originally, I believe, they were Happy Hooligan's nephews) turn to other things, knowing that nothing will happen until the new broom begins a new deal (if you like mixed metaphors).

Fish Just as Scarce as Votes

Only for the younger children home from school are these days not the doldrums. For the youngsters they are freedom, parties, reunions, happiness.

My boys at Tech are taking the week to catch up on their assignments. Their parents trying to balance their books against the imminent income tax. Teachers, too, get a welcome respite, also devoted to catching up on back work. Gov. Ely cleans house for the new Legislature. Gov. Roosevelt sorts out the contents of old pigeon-holes. Mr. Hoover, finding fish as scarce as votes, comes home for a two months' sorting out of items suitable for history from others not so suitable.

But at that the season is probably good for one's blood pressure. No one needs an astrologer to tell him that these are not propitious days for promoting new enterprises. No one wants a jumpy pulse just at present. One wants to sit quiet, to feel little, to think not at all. Next week it will all be different. All the great ones of the earth will have prognosticated confidently for the New Year. Life is real and life is earnest. Let us then be up and doing. Be a hero in the strife. Let brasses crash and the trumpets bray . . .

But just at present . . . please close the door quietly, old year . . . as you go out.

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American

Town Budget Slashed

Another $1000 has been cut off the Wakefield school budget for next year by school authorities, making the net reduction of the 1933 school budget $40,000 lower than that of 1932, and a total for next year of $270,000 for schools.

Half of Street Closed

Construction work by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. has resulted in North Beacon st., Brighton, being open for one-way traffic only, for the next 10 days.

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown

Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

POPS UP FROM CASKET AND GRABS FRAUD

Youth Racketeering Small Loans Seized in South End

He claims to be Charles O'Connell, 22, of New York, but Capt. W. W. Livingston says he resides no closer to the Borough of Manhattan than good old South Boston

Anyway, until today, when Patrolman John Pimenthal (who makes a rosy-cheeked corpse) popped out of a casket in Graham's funeral parlor in the South End, O'Connell had a racket.

This racket was to approach an undertaker, say his mother was dead at City Hospital, and ask for a small loan until he could complete arrangements to have the undertaker call for the body and plan the funeral

"Everybody has a racket, so I got one and it was easy money," police said O'Connell confessed.

Last Saturday William Graham, undertaker, received a telegram purporting to be from the New York Funeral Service advising him a Mr. O'Connell would call and to "take care of him." O'Connell subsequently called, explained about his mother's death in the hospital and asked a small loan to tide him over a temporary financial embarrassment that would be ended by receipt of a considerable sum of money from New York Graham obliged with $4.50

On Monday, the Russo Funeral Parlors in the West End obliged O'Connell with $9.50 after the same experience

Meanwhile a phone call purporting to be from Dr. John J. Dowling City Hospital Superintendent, was received by Graham, who was told "O'Connell is all right." Graham became suspicious and called Dr. Dowling and discovered the first call was a hoax.

So today when O'Connell phoned Graham to ask another small loan, the undertaker invited him to call at once and Patrolman Pimenthal was concealed in the casket, popping up to make the arrest when the youth entered and asked for his money.

Police said the same hoax has been worked on several Boston undertakers who will view O'Connell in a lineup tomorrow. He is charged with larceny by false pretenses

The undertaker racket is not brand new. In October a young man about 22 notified a South Boston undertaker that John J. Hogan of Broadway, South Boston, had died, and after making arrangements for the funeral borrowed $50 from the undertaker and vanished. The first Hogan knew that he was supposed to be dead was when two women neighbors called to attend his wake and fainted when he greeted them at the door. Hogan blamed the hoax on his son, Edward, 22, made good the $50 and refused to prosecute.

Sea Collegians Off to Get Another Ship

Ten college students, whose plan to take a deep sea voyage to Africa proved but a dream, shaved off carefully nurtured beards today, preparatory to leaving for New York, there to try again to seek adventure by sea

The students were doing their shaving on the schooner Frank Brainerd in Baker's Basin, Quincy, where they have been eating salt beef for a week waiting for the ship to sail

They complained yesterday to federal authorities who are investigating the collection of $550 from each of the students by the West Africa Trading Co., which returned 25 cents on the dollar and called off the voyage

AWARDED SUPPORT AND CUSTODY OF TWO

Mrs. Edna D. Davis of Fuller st., Brookline, who was awarded separate support by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Dedham court in her suit against Henry Davis, head of the Stetson Press of Boston. She also was awarded custody of her two children, Beth and Henry Jr. who are shown with her. The court will fix the amount of Davis' payments later. His wife asks $110 a week despite his claim that his income has been greatly reduced. She listed a month's expenses, totaling $443, for the American today.

—Boston Evening American photo.

LINK 5 YOUTHS IN HOLDUPS

Charges of armed robbery will be placed against several of the five young bandit suspects rounded up last night by Chelsea police, Capt. McCarthy told Judge Cutler today in court when all were arraigned as suspects and held in $5000 for hearing tomorrow

Three will be charged with possession of revolvers. Four storekeepers, recent holdup victims, have made identifications. Those held are Leon Lovering, 20, of Randolph, Vincent Jozitis, 23, of Ash st., Chelsea; Arthur Labege, 18, of Ocean ave., Salem; Michael Shenrock, 21, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, and George Baker, 21, of Cherry st., Chelsea

Tedian's Te Deum Ends Tedium

Till the robins come back in the spring, tra-la, Michael Tedian will have the home he craves—but he had to throw a brick through a window in the South End to win it

Tedian admitted today in Municipal Court that he was still a bit filled up with the Christmas spirit last night and wanted to see if others were. He went into a South End restaurant and asked for a free meal, but they know him in the restaurant, he said, and they put him out. In utter boredom revenge, and for lack of anything else to do, he hove the brick

"Give us a home for about three months, Your Honor," asked Tedian, and Judge Duff obliged by sending him to Deer Island.

Legion to Celebrate

Everett post of the American Legion has completed plans for a new year's celebration, with a banquet starting at 1:30 Sunday night.

Mrs. Davis Lists Expenses to Back Her Alimony Plea

Mrs. Edna Claire Davis of Brookline, who wants her estranged husband to pay at least $110 weekly for the support of herself and two children, today submitted to the Boston Evening American the monthly budget upon which she based her claim in Dedham court yesterday.

It totals $443, itemized as follows

$125—Food and clothing.

$100—Rent of apartment at 197 Fuller st.

$60—Maid service.

$50—Violin, piano and dancing lessons for children

$25—School banks and insurance.

$25—Janitor service (heating-garden, upkeep-water bill).

$15—Upkeep of grand piano and antique Persian rugs.

$13—Gas.

$12—Milk

$10—Electricity.

$8—Telephone.

Judge McCoole is expected to announce tomorrow how much he will require Henry Davis, president of the Stetson Press, to pay

The Davises have been separated four years during half of which his wife testified, he paid her $445 monthly for the support of herself and children. Lately, she said, he has been paying her only $50 a week

Davis claims his monthly income is now only $600 less than half of what it was when he agreed to pay his wife $445.

Beth Davis, 8, is studying dancing, her mother said. She did attend Choate School, but her mother had to transfer her to a public school Henry 10 studies both violin, and piano

MATES FORGIVE, SO DOES JUDGE

The "eternal triangle" was squared in municipal court today, bringing some unusual developments in the case of Harry Merson New York University graduate and Anna Hannaford, 24

As a result of the forgiving natures of their respective mates, both defendants were freed on probation by Judge Murray

Merson was arrested two weeks ago when he tried to cash a worthless check for $2400 at the Park sq branch of the First National Bank.

Police found he was living in Chandler st. with a girl. It was a twosome then, but when Anna's legal husband appeared on the scene, it became a triangle The husband, J. W. Hannaford of Stoneham, forgave his runaway wife and obtained probation for her

But the threesome became a foursome when Merson's wife arrived from New York today Merson's father was with her

Through Atty. Frank J. Tobin they promised to make good on various small checks Merson was alleged to have cashed and Judge Murray granted their plea to be allowed to take him back to New York, where, the wife said he had formerly been an ideal husband

Hawks on Way Here to Re-enter Hospital

Lieut.-Comdr. Frank Hawks, air speed ace, is expected here today to become a patient again in the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital

Hawks will undergo an operation by Dr. H. V. Kazanjian, noted plastic surgeon, for removal of scars on his face, the result of his nearly fatal crackup in Springfield April 7

Christine Accuses Parker of Being in Love With the Nurse and Buying Her Clothes

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful, red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital, do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone, and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. The hospital payroll is stolen and an orderly killed. Jill is suspected of tipping off the gangsters. Holden takes her case and finds she is the girl he saw in the South Station O'Shea hits on a clue to the robbery, but prolonged quizzing fails to get anything from Jill. Ray is wounded in the same fight. Merkle and his lawyer plot to defeat Holden's new plan as the day for the trial nears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SEPTEMBER. Only a week until the Gaffney murder trial. The days passed like a queer dream to the girl, living only for the visits of her attorney. She tried to do the small tasks assigned to her, making them stretch out as long as possible so she would not have to sit in enforced idleness. More and more she came to realize something of what Ray had suffered. Strayer had been to see him a few times. He reported always that Ray was recovering nicely and that his failure to write letters was being [illegible]

"We're keeping the newspapers from him, of course. He gets them when there's nothing in about this business down here" Strayer said. "You needn't worry."

Once Strayer smuggled out a letter to Ray for her.

Christine and the Holden family had been back in town since Labor Day. Neither Jill nor Holden discussed that matter. The trial was too near and their moments together when they could talk alone were too precious

Except for Parker, Dr. John and Helen, Jill had no other visitors. O'Shea had come a few times, but finally had given up as a bad job, any hope of getting the information he wanted out of her

It was Helen whom Holden commissioned to get the proper clothes for Jill for her court appearance

"She's so beautiful that we must be sure she has the right clothes," Holden explained carefully. He gave Helen an unlimited expense account

"Get her a simple black dress, perfectly cut, with something white around the throat, gloves, hat, everything plain. And get the best."

It was a labor of love for Helen She spent days going from one smart shop to another If she suspected Holden's interest was something more than that of an attorney for his helpless client she did not speak of it to Jill

In one of the most expensive shops Helen finally found a saleslady who seemed willing to lend a sympathetic ear to her needs Quietly Helen told the girl just what she wanted. They finally found it, a "love of a dress," Helen called it. Youthful, plain but quite fashionable

"It will be a little long, I'm afraid. She's so tiny," Helen said as she ordered the alterations.

What Helen paid for the dress would have provided her with clothes for a season. But she spent it joyfully

CHRISTINE HOME

And Christine was back. That fact weighed like a leaden load on Holden. He had tried to tell her the truth several times. But she made it so hard Christine knew She knew what Parker was trying to say Night after night when she came home from the theater with Holden she sat by her window, looking down into Commonwealth ave wondering where to turn for help

On the Droom she had told Mrs Holden Parker's mother had been amazed

"My son. Interested in that terrible woman? How absurd."

Mrs. Holden had sent the steward for more highballs she was so upset at the idea.

"I used to think you were a cold person, Christine," the mother went on. "But I realize now you're human like the rest of us. A little jealousy is not a bad thing in a fiancee, my child, if it is not carried to extremes."

She had laughed Christine out of her fears for a little

"We are all jealous of our husbands' jobs my dear. For years I hated his father's devotion to that horrid office. Now, I bequeath that to you."

Back in town Christine's fears came back full force. Parker was different

ON SHOPPING TRIP

In search of fall clothes one afternoon Christine happened into the little shop where Helen had made her purchases the day before. Since Christine was a privileged person, she was allowed to look through the racks of new garments. She saw nothing that interested her especially

"Something simple like that little dress," and she pointed to the frock Helen had bought, hanging back of the desk waiting to go to the alteration room.

"I'm sorry, Miss Hatch, but that's sold."

"I want it."

"I'm so sorry. We can order one perhaps."

"I won't wait. I hate ordering clothes."

It was then that the salesgirl confided in Christine.

"It's for a girl to wear to court. You know, that red-headed nurse that was in that hospital hold-up. Isn't it exciting."

"How much is it?" Christine asked suddenly.

"Only $125, Miss Hatch. Shall I order one?"

Christine got out of the shop some way She was to see Parker at dinner at his mother's apartment At the last moment he telephoned he could not come. Christine was beside herself. They had long finished their coffee when he finally arrived

He looked tired and harassed

But Christine was too upset to think of anything but herself

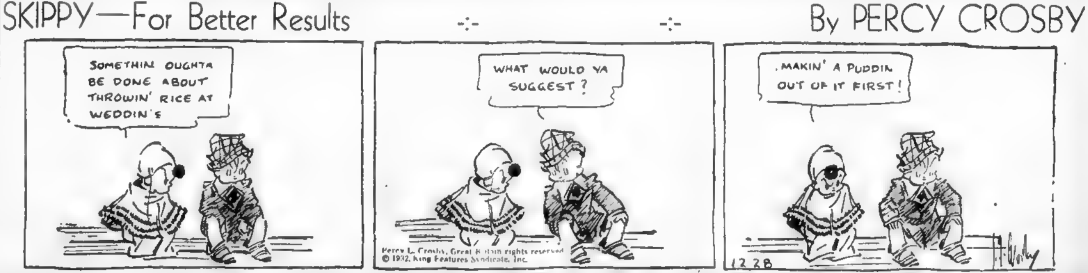
"I've got to talk to you," she pleaded. "Can't we get away?"

"I'm terribly tired tonight, Christine, and I've still got some work to do.'

Mrs. Holden, sensing the tension,

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

SKIPPY—For Better Results -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


SOMETHIN' OUGHTA BE DONE ABOUT THROWIN' RICE AT WEDDIN'S
WHAT WOULD YA SUGGEST?
MAKIN' A PUDDIN OUT OF IT FIRST!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
12-28

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

SHOES 'SNEAK' IN ON RUBBER SOLES TO STEAL N. E. JOBS

RUBBER MADE BY CZECHO-SLOVAKIA'S CHEAP LABOR
AMERICAN MADE RUBBER

Made in Japan by Cheap Labor
American Made
WOMEN EARN 21 CENTS A DAY. MEN EARN 42 CENTS A DAY.

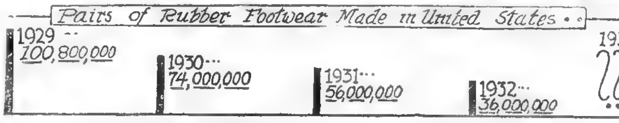
WOMAN'S OVERSHOE MADE IN FACTORIES OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA BY LOW-WAGED MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
AMERICAN PRODUCT

STUDY THIS FOREIGN-MADE SHOE STORY

[illegible] Mary Kocak, employe of Hood Rubber Co., Inc., of Watertown, looking over one of the rubbers imported from Czechslovakia (which she is holding in her left hand). She is comparing the quality of this rubber shoe made by cheap foreign labor with [illegible] factory where she works. Mary [illegible] days on account of these foreign-made, low-priced rubbers. Mary is only one of thousands of New England workers who would probably be working full time if it weren't for the flooding of the United States with these foreign-made goods.

FOREIGN OVERSHOES "PINCH" HOME PRODUCT

Mrs. Esther Martin, employe of Hood Rubber Co., Inc., Watertown, giving a rubber gaiter from Czechoslovakia the "once-over." (Top shoe.) Thousands of these are being sold to American women and girls, who thus keep other American girls and women out of work. These are now being imported into the United States at prices that are ruinous to American industry. Workers who make this foreign-made gaiter get 21 cents an hour, while American rubber shoe workers are paid an average of 46 cents an hour for making gaiters like that which Mrs. Martin is using for comparison. She and thousands of other American rubber shoe workers who spend all their earnings in this country believe that American women should insist upon American-made footwear when they make purchases. American women can help Mrs. Martin and other workers retain their jobs and assist them in getting fulltime employment by demanding American-made shoes. Help American business men and workers by buying American.



NOTE TREMENDOUS REDUCTION IN RUBBER SHOE OUTPUT

On the left as you look at the above picture is a Japanese-made rubber soled canvas shoe now flooding the United States. They sell at a dime apiece to the consumer, in chain stores. Japanese women who make these are paid 21 cents a day for 10 hours' labor. What do you think of that, American workers? Here is a forceful illustration of why you should buy American-made goods. On the right is a picture of a similar shoe made in the Hood Rubber Co., Inc., plant at Watertown, where the girls employed to make them are paid $16 to $17 a week, and which enables them to live as Americans should live. If you want to help American factory employes keep their jobs buy the goods they make.

Girl About Town

ALYCE SIEMENS

Cape C[illegible]

Old mauve sun[illegible] flame to gold;
Far-off dunes [illegible]
Ships, that [illegible]
tale
Harbored, [illegible]
River [illegible]
beach
[illegible] gleam of stars at night;
Angry waves that leap and break,
A lonely wild bird's flight.
People who live close to the sod;
Finding this, the meaning of God.
—HYANNIS, R D M

[illegible] These Words You Know [illegible]em:

[illegible]

[illegible]ckups:

[illegible]

[illegible]erns and Flat[illegible]:

[illegible] Saturd[illegible] to [illegible] his the [illegible] floor? [illegible] lin is secret[illegible] phy Asso[illegible] will warb[illegible] Park Asso[illegible] eve at the M[illegible] "Wo[illegible] Newman [illegible] and we [illegible] now we hear [illegible] bers of the Mus[illegible] agreeable to a cut in prices to give the young ones a break [illegible] could it be a matter of not wanting it to be written into the records of the present officers [illegible] the trouble or what? . . .

Old Dolphin Fans

Concord's Alexander Urquhart [illegible] George R. Urquhart [illegible] Munroe [illegible] day last week aboard the yacht Warrior in Florida's Gulf Stream and landed ten dolphin, four barracuda, five bonito and topped off the day with a large sailfish . . . So Dorchester's Jack Quinn and Jackie Sullivan, Jr. of Brookline, classmates of Harvard's '36 gang, are spending hours arguing that you-are-a-better-man-than-[illegible] situation out [illegible] Cambridge's Mary [illegible] Hospital next month much to the heartbreak of countless admirers! . . . Tom Hanlon and [illegible] Ackford have been slamming [illegible] at each other! . . . That Pretty One, Lillian Evans, appearing at the Cocoanut Grove is doing so to defray the expenses of her voice-studying with Reese Rhysmorgan, [illegible] Welsh [illegible]. And we're [illegible] soon be one of N. T. G.'s gals in his new Broadway spot, the Paradise . . . Unless you are a featured one hired from Manhattan agents, gals who work in the Miami nightclubs, work there for a buck a night and are recruited from the Miami dance schools! . . . Many of the regular Miami tourists are there now, much in advance of their usual arrival time . . . With Miami sunshine luring 'em from all over the States and transportation companies reporting an increase in business over last year already! . . .

Racing yacht navigator, Charles Edward Hall, of Brookline, is one aboard the 76-foot racing schooner White Cloud, owned by New Haven's G. Proctor Cooper, III, [illegible] a trip through the [illegible] in search of [illegible] specimens ranging from spiders to trees which may be of commercial value . . . Nancy "Land of Smiles" McCord is one of theaterdom's hardest workers, seldom stepping out after her evening performance . . . 'Spite that local gossipy Crystal Gazer's printing last night "Sophie Tucker had no special Christmas cards printed," she did too! . . . Didn't we tell in last Thursday's column about "the happy-go-lucky Sophie Tucker's Christmas card with the basket of fluffy kittens?" . . .

$25,000 FIRE IN LEATHER FIRM

A mysterious two-alarm fire, which started in the basement of a four-story building at [illegible] and Lincoln sts. early today, swept upward through an airshaft and spread through the entire building causing $25,000 damage.

The blaze for a time threatened Boston's leather district but after the second alarm, firemen managed to check the flames and bring the fire under control.

Several firemen were temporarily overcome by the thick smoke which poured from the burning building but returned to duty after treatment at the scene.

The blaze was discovered by Ernest White, driver of a newspaper delivery truck, who saw smoke coming from the building

When Buying Fish ---Buy American

Buy American—and Eat American.

Boston dealers handle 15,000,000 pounds of smoked, filleted fish annually. Japan seeks to supply 10,000,000 pounds of it at prices that would throw Boston and Gloucester fishermen "on the beach" and turn the grand old North Atlantic fishing fleet into scows.

When you buy swordfish, smoked fillet, scallops and crab meat—Buy American!

When you buy Japanese frozen swordfish, of which 1,320,000 pounds came into this country this year, you are supporting Japanese swordfishmen, not the swordfishmen of Boston, Gloucester and Gay Head.

When you buy Russian crabmeat at 29 cents for a can of 6½ ounces you are only dooming American fishermen, but you are cheating yourself because you can buy fresh native crabmeat at 35 cents for 7 ounces.

This Is What Happens When You Fail in Your Duty to Buy American

THE BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.'S PLANT AT MALDEN

THE MELROSE PLANT OF THE BOSTON RUBBER SHOE COMPANY

BUY AMERICAN! ! Here are two large manufacturing buildings that once employed thousands of men and women who made rubber shoes. The industry was a source of wealth to the city, state and nation. They are now empty shells of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co. plants. One is located in Commercial st., Malden. The other at Melrose. Now they are both for sale. They were abandoned in the process of centralization, but centralization often follows failure to find markets for production. The markets are HERE. If they are crowded by cheap goods from foreign ports American-made products must suffer. These "For Sale" signs may follow on other going concerns if you don't BUY AMERICAN.

Police, Vets Hunt Missing Legionnaire

Police and members of the South End post, American Legion, have started a search for Harry Steinfeldt, missing from his rooms in Common st. since Dec. 16. Steinfeldt's absence was noted after he missed several Legion meetings.

Advertisement

QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING [illegible]

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. Results will surprise you. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

THE PREMIERE OF "The Reluctant Dragon" was an outstanding success . . . the kiddies had a grand and glorious theater party and the Repertory Theater must have loved to hear those gay young voices bursting into laughter after months of dreary silence . . .

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Junior League, was on hand to greet her young subscribers . . . she was very smartly attired in a bright green wool dress and matching hat.

Photo by Bachrach

ELIZABETH SOULE

Elizabeth Soule appeared braving a large white collar on her black frock . . .

From Weston came Mrs. Thomas Cabot and a large group of children, two of whom (we think) were her own . . .

* * *

Visitors in Audience

MR. AND MRS. J. HAMPDEN ROBB came early with three children in their party . . . and

Mrs. Donald McElwain (Charlotte Smith) was in her seat early with the two McElwain children . . .

Three Junior League members from Hartford made an appearance . . . Miss Nancy Jaynes wore a black coat with bright red dress, in holiday mood . . . she was with her friend Miss Conklin from Hartford.

Betty Bartlett in a natty brown fur jacket over a dark brown dress was seen chatting with Martina Brandegee whose red suit was very becoming . . .

Journeying all the way from New York for this performance, Helenka Adamowski, chairman of the play committee of the Junior Leagues of America, was in the large audience . . . Miss Adamowski is very pretty and chic . . .

* * *

Edith Parker in Green Suit

WE SAW MRS. ALFRED WINSOR and Eleanor Grannis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of Brookline . . . Mrs. Grannis' other daughter, Mrs. Robert Phemister of New York is now visiting her over the New Year's festivities . . .

Of course, attractive Anne Clifford was noted in the throng, as sweet and pretty as ever . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft came together . . . not unusual for this devoted couple . . . their daughter, Jane, is the princess in the play . . .

Edith Parker was around and about as always in a green suit with vari-colored touches here and there . . . Edith loves color combinations which are individual . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradlee were among those present and

We glimpsed two Fair Things from Worcester, Miss Amy Best Williams, chairman of the Worcester Junior League play group, and Mrs. W. Ellery Bright, smartly costumed . . .

* * *

Patricia Phelan in Group

AMONG THE LITTLE FOLKS was Patricia Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan . . .

Mrs. Thomas Ewing of New York, chairman of the play group of New York, was present . . .

Patricia Phelan

It was a very interesting and distinguished audience and many of society's well-known families brought their young people for this delightful and amazing play . . .

We saw Mary Lee . . . you know she is the author of that remarkable book "It's a Great War" and picked up her information first hand as she served as a war nurse for many months . . . well, she was there with a large group of children . . .

There is still time for the children to see "The Reluctant Dragon" as there are performances this afternoon and tomorrow . . .

* * *

Musical Favorite Returns

"DAS LAND DES LACHELNS" or "The Land of Smiles" as we are hearing it at the Shubert Theater was first produced several years ago in Europe with the celebrated Richard Tauber singing the title role . . .

Later it was produced in America and called "Prince Chu Chan" . . .

The music is by the famous Viennese Franz Lehar, reminiscent of Puccini . . .

"Dein ist mein ganzes Herz," one of the most beautiful light opera tunes ever written, has become internationally famous and is sung by Charles Hackett, brilliant tenor of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies . . . he made his last operatic appearance in Boston at the Opera House as Wilhelm in "Mignon" . . . Boston is indeed fortunate to hear such famous opera stars as Mr. Hackett and Miss Grace Moore of "The Du Barry" in operetta . . .

One evening soon we will be wending our way to see and hear "The Land of Smiles" and hope to see you all there . . .

* * *

House Party at Fitchburg

MR. GIFFORD SIMONDS of Beacon st., is having a house-party at his beautiful home in Fitchburg for a number of the smart young set . . .

His sister, Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell (Priscilla Simonds) whose marriage took place this fall, will chaperon the group, of whom you know Faith Ware, Peggy Pearsall, Virginia Wells, Jane Bogardus, Frances Seaver, Mary Brown and R. Morton Claflin, Guy Garland, William Rothwell, Philip deRosset and Stanton Deland. They all left yesterday for a week of fun and frolic over New Year's . . .

Malden Teacher to Wed Newton Man

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. W. Slocomb of 223 Clifton st., Malden, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Slocomb, a teacher in the sixth grade at the Hillside school in Medford, to Fred J. O'Sullivan of Madison, Wis.

Miss Slocomb is a graduate of Salem Teachers' College. Mr. O'Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. O'Sullivan of Newton.

Methodist Leaders Select Winthrop

The Winthrop Methodist Church has been selected as the place for the next New England Methodist Conference, and the sessions will be held during the week, starting April 5. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, new bishop in the New England area, will preside.

Churches in Worcester, Springfield and Malden made efforts to secure the conference session, but the Winthrop church was chosen.

Happy Debs

ALICE DeNORMANDIE IS BRIDE

JANE WOODHOUSE ELLEN O'DONNELL

MISS JANE WOODHOUSE and Miss Ellen O'Donnell enjoyed a chat over their tea cups at a recent social event. Both are debutantes of this season. Miss O'Donnell who is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell held open house Christmas Eve and then joined the carol singers on Beacon Hill. Miss Woodhouse was one of her guests. Miss O'Donnell set a precedent for Boston debuts this season when she made her bow to society aboard an ocean liner.

Mother's Gown Is Worn by Alice DeNormandie

In the little Unitarian Church, Lincoln, amid a setting of yuletide decorations of red poinsettias and firs, Miss Alice DeNormandie is being married to Dr. Oliver Cope at 3:30 this afternoon.

Miss DeNormandie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie of Marlborough st., and Pine Hill, Lincoln, is being given in marriage by her father and the ceremony is being performed by Dr. Charles E. Park of the First Church in Boston.

Mother's Gown

The bride wears her mother's wedding gown of lace over satin under dress with a tulle veil trimmed with old lace. She carries a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her two bridesmaids are gowned in flame velvet, set off with brown hats and shoes, each carrying a spray of brown and yellow orchids. While her mother and Mrs. Walker Cope witness the wedding in gowns of brown velvet.

Mr. Thomas Pym Cope, the bridegroom's brother from Philadelphia is the best man and the corp of six ushers include the bride's brother, Mr. James DeNormandie, 2d and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. T. Pierpont Hazard of Peace Dale, R. I., also Dr. Joseph C. Aub, of Belmont, Dr. John Gibbon and Dr. William Duane, both of Philadelphia, and Mr. Derrick January of Baltimore.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception for the wedding party and the two families at Pine Hill, the DeNormandie estate.

Harvard Graduate

Miss DeNormandie announced her engagment on August 23. She is a graduate of the Winsor School, and was presented to society by her mother in the fall of 1927 following which she was elected to the Junior League where she was selected chairman of the provisional members and also was invited to membership in the Vincent Club.

Dr. Cope was graduated from Harvard in 1923, and in 1927 was graduated from the Harvard Medical School. He has been to the present time on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital as resident surgeon but will be sailing for Europe with his bride where they plan to reside for a year after which they will be returning to Boston to make their home.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. WALLACE [illegible] with Mr. John G. [illegible] over [illegible] New York [illegible] Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] went [illegible] Among others [illegible] Miss [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Alice Sargent who [illegible] the Westbury where [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Ludlam [illegible] ton are also booked.

MISS VERNA ROWE EVAN[illegible] of Beacon st., Boston, [illegible] registered at the [illegible] Hotel in Greenwich, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL DWINNELL, the former Priscilla Simonds, are at Fitchburg, having left yesterday with a party who include Miss Virginia We[illegible] Miss Frances Seaver, M[illegible] Mary Brown, Miss Faith Ware, [illegible] William Rothwell, [illegible] Mr. Stanton Deland, Mr. R. Morton Claflin and Mr. Philip de Rosset.

A LUNCHEON [illegible] number of her [illegible] Radcliffe.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, daughter of Otis Skinner, was guest of honor at a reception given in her honor yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon. Miss Skinner received with Mrs. Bacon. Miss Skinner wore a long skirted brown lace and chiffon afternoon gown. With it she wore a small brown velvet [illegible] with her [illegible] black hair.

Wedding in Paris for Elizabeth Frothingham

Mrs. Edward Samuel of Philadelphia and Paris where she has been for some time recently announced the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Butler Frothingham, whose father was the late Mr. Joseph L. Frothingham of Boston.

Miss Frothingham was educated in England and Paris and was presented in Philadelphia, where she was elected to membership in the Junior League.

Her fiance, the Chevalier de Wouters d'Oplinter of Paris, is the son of the late Chevalier de Wouters d'Oplinter and Madame d'Oplinter of Brussels.

The wedding will take place in Paris early next February.

Roxbury Priest Goes to Medford

Rev. Francis I. Thomas, a curate at St. John's church, in Roxbury, has been assigned to St. Clement's church, South Medford, to succeed Rev. Daniel F. Desmond as assistant to the pastor, Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy. Rev. Fr. Desmond, appointed bishop of the Alexandria, Louisiana, area, will be consecrated a bishop at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at Boston January 5.

Rev. Joseph W. Healy of St. Bernard's church at Concord, Mass., will succeed Rev. Fr. Thomas at Roxbury. Fr. Healy is a former Malden resident.

Joan Lindsley and Clarence Moore Married

The wedding of Miss Joan Lindsley and Mr. Clarence Moore which takes place today in New York will be of interest to members of the Vincent Club of which she is a member.

Miss Lindsley, whose engagement was only announced last Friday by her father, Mr. Halstead Lindsley of Lenox, was presented in Boston last season by her mother, Mrs. Lorna Lindsley (Lorna Stimson), after which they both went travelling, returning in the fall.

Mr. Moore, son of Mrs. Axel C. P. Wichfield of New York and Paris, was graduated from Eton. He is the grandson of the late Judge William Moore of New York and Pride's Crossing. Mr. Moore's father died some years ago.

The couple will go to England after the wedding where the bridegroom has his home.

Sallies to Give Shoes to Needy

With untiring effort, Walter Edelstein, executive chairman of the Arbitration League, has been successful this year, as well as in the past, in obtaining quantities of shoes, hosiery and rubbers for the needy women and children, to be distributed through the co-operation of the Salvation Army, who will start to distribute them tomorrow, at 18 South st., Boston.

Beatrice Hardon Makes Debut at Tea

At the Algonquin Club from 4 to 7 this afternoon is to be a fashionable tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hardon of Clinton rd., Brookline and Cohasset, for their debutante daughter, Miss Beatrice Hardon, one of the recently elected members of the Junior League and who is making her formal bow to society on this occasion.

Miss Hardon wears a rose crepe gown with a corsage of green orchids, while her mother has chosen grey crepe with gardenias for her corsage.

Miss Elizabeth Marston, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston, is in charge of a group of 22 pourers who are the Misses Milda Allen, Jane Burgess, Hannah Coffin, Mary Esther Cooper, Jeanne Fisher, Barbara Glidden, Elizabeth Reece, Helen Richmond, Anne Torbert, Priscilla Phelan, Frances McElwain, Elizabeth Locke, Mary Gregory, Ernestine Hills, Katherine B. Niles and Jane B. Smith, all sister debutantes.

Other pourers are Mrs. Robert Knowles (Gretchen Bremer), Miss Mary McElwain, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Katherine Johnson, and Miss Martha Stearns, all post debutanes with Miss Dorothy Wheeler, who is a Vassar student.

Miss Hardon was graduated from the Beaver Country Day school last June, and has now entered the University of Wisconsin. She toured Europe with her mother a few years ago.

Roosevelt Must Part With Low Number

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt will part with the number 1 New York automobile license plates Saturday night.

Number 1 as the New York governor's official car is known, will be turned over to his successor at Albany, Herbert H. Lehman. "Number 2," which Lieut.-Governor Lehman has had for four years, will go to his successor as lieutenant-governor, M. William Bray.

"I guess I'm going to get the number 3 plates to put on an old, broken down car when I drive back to Hyde Park Saturday night with my term as governor ended," Mr. Roosevelt said with a grin:

"Al (former Governor Alfred E. Smith) used to have number 3, but I guess he'll have to take No. 4 now. Al and I will both have to move down."

'the fashionables'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

ON CHRISTMAS EVE people like to stay at home in the heart of their family. On New Year's for some unexplainable reason, they wander abroad and attend gay and merry parties. A festive party is being planned at the Barclay Club and with the advent of midnight the horns will sound and bells will ring, while confetti and streamers cover the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick are having a New Year's party to which many of their friends are invited and the occasion will be a merry one.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Winter [illegible] New Year [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Preston [illegible]

A [illegible] debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Torbert of 222 Beacon st., Boston. She has fluffy golden hair and blue eyes. [illegible] a charming [illegible] frock with big puffy sleeves [illegible]

Anne Torbert

With her was [illegible] Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith [illegible] Brookline. Both [illegible]

[illegible] school [illegible] for the [illegible] The [illegible] with [illegible] grey [illegible] eyes [illegible] fluffy hair [illegible] who [illegible] black [illegible] colored. [illegible] Gray looks snappy [illegible] of [illegible]

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Hildegarde Hawthorne's life of her distinguished grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, while primarily written for juveniles, will prove quite as entertaining to grown-ups. She calls the volume "Romantic Rebel," and it is brought out by the Century Co.

There is no attempt to make a study of Hawthorne the novelist. The object has been to show the growth of the boy artistic, and to give us a picture of the time in which he lived, to show him as a human being, first and as a writer afterward.

The early descriptions of Salem are charming, and it is interesting to discover that through an accident, Hawthorne (the first to spell the name in America with the w; Hathorne), almost became a cripple for life. But it was while he was recovering from the injury to his foot that he indulged in his preliminary reading and became, in fact, a bookworm. Later he would lie on the floor before a glowing fire, your true booklover, and pore over his favorite volume. Then he would gather playmates about him and tell them marvelous tales.

* * *

Great Imagination

His imagination ran riot, and there seemed no limit to his gifts. Yet it is strange to note that in his earliest letters he revealed no literary talent whatever. There is not the slightest indication of his genius in these initial screeds. Then, at about 16, he burst into poetry, and of course he chose a mighty theme, dealing with the ocean, mercy and God upon His heavenly throne. The writer in him was putting out tiny pin-feathers.

He was a shy lad. He went to Bowdoin and made an everlasting friend of the Franklin Pierce who afterwards became President. Then we see him burying himself for five lonely years, so that he could learn to write. He destroyed everything he put upon paper and never tried to have any of his manuscripts published.

Finally one day he sent some of his earliest "Twice-Told Tales" to The Token, a periodical of some standing, edited by S. G. Goodrich, a man of fine perception. The issue of the Spring of 18[illegible] contained not only "The Gentle Boy" but three other stories by Hawthorne. Goodrich writing to the young author, says:

As they are anonymous, no objection rises from having so many pages by one author, particularly as they are as good, if not better, than anything else I get."

* * *

Often Unpaid

How much better he hardly realized!

Other magazines and reviews in New England and New York began accepting material from him, sometimes paying for it with money, often with promises never to be kept. He was heartened however, to find himself more and more often welcomed by editors and Goodrich even visualized the publication in book from of "Twice-Told Tales," which he continued to praise. The public read his stories to be sure, but they did not know who had written them, and only the more discerning recognized the quality and style common to all, and understood that a new and promising writer was appearing in American letters.

* * *

It was not until 1836 that an article was published in the Boston Post, calling attention to a young writer, Nathaniel Hawthorne, whose stories and sketches had been appearing anonymously for the past four or five years in various periodicals, praising the work and predicting a fine future for the author of it. This article had been written by Horace Bridge who had been his roommate at college, and who remained convinced that all Hawthorne needed to become famous was to break away from his self-distrust and shoulder a path among the writers who [illegible] a few of his talents were [illegible] known [illegible]

Hawthorne [illegible] told [illegible] given [illegible]

Albert Bigelow Paine has written a friendly Foreword and there are many delightful sketches in pen and ink by W. M. Berger. An [illegible] book.

* * *

Group of Sketches

That inimitable artist O. Soglow has thought of something entirely new [illegible] "Pitter & [illegible]" [illegible] Everything's [illegible]

[illegible] the front of the book [illegible] You have a [illegible] the [illegible] of mirth, and even [illegible] to [illegible] but [illegible] I have [illegible] her own [illegible]

The publisher [illegible] to ten [illegible] to take care of ad[illegible] I have a feeling that there will be many more [illegible] during the Christmas season.

* * *

And then there is Bruce Bairnsfather [illegible] Through the [illegible] that friend of more than a decade ago, of whom the public never seems to tire. The Viking Press are the publishers. Go with him on his happy and humorous journey, and forget [illegible] and panics and depressions. It is good, wholesome fun.

CRUISE from Boston
REGULAR PASSENGER SERVICES to
BERMUDA
WEST INDIES
BAHAMAS
JAMAICA
BRITISH GUIANA
SOUTH AMERICA
by the new, popular and luxurious yachtlike "LADY" steamers specially built for these services.
Very Attractive Rates
ALL FIRST CLASS OUTSIDE ROOMS
CUISINE A SPECIALTY
Full details from any authorized Tourist Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building
294 Washington Street, BOSTON
Phones Hancock 1631-32-33

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

THE WAVE OF AFTER-CHRISTMAS sales that floods over the mercantile world at this time each year, coupled with the thought that Sunday begins a new year, make all of us ask ourselves very seriously, "What can I afford?" Tomorrow on this page, we are going to present the household budget which was chosen by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts as being the most workable of the many that were submitted to them for their approval. "We cannot afford to run our personal expenses "in the red." We cannot afford to go blithely along without a yearly accounting. Mrs. Norman H. Hastings, chairman of the Division of the American Home, of the State Federation of Women's Clubs—whose co-operation we sought on the budget question—puts it very graphically. She says spending one's income is like playing bridge. You are dealt a hand and you must play it, regardless of what it contains. You cannot play more than is in the hand; neither can you ask for a new deal simply because the hand is not all that you might wish.

Budgets would be complete if they could teach HOW and WHAT to buy as well as how much to spend. They can tell us what we can and cannot afford in dollars and cents, but only our own intelligence can tell us how to tell quality, how to differentiate between the cheap and the inexpensive. We cannot afford to buy shoddy merchandise even though the price may be very attractive, for low quality goods is the most costly in the long run. We cannot afford to take advantage of mark-downs for which we have no possible use. On the other hand we cannot afford to let real savings escape us in those things which we do need. We cannot afford to pass up real "bargains"—the sort that combine good quality, practical use and a lower price.

We cannot afford to spend beyond our incomes. In many homes there must be a readjustment of expenses to cope with a readjustment of income. We cannot afford not to face such a readjustment squarely and without bitterness. We cannot afford to evade our creditors for these are the things that cost us the greatest price and we pay the price not in dollars but in reputation, peace of mind, happiness. We cannot afford to be unhappy because we are unwise.

We suggest that tomorrow, when the household budget appears, that we sit down and go over the expenses of the past year, that we formulate a plan for the coming year, and that we add to it the resolution that we shall learn all we can about all [illegible] in order that we may eliminate unnecessary [illegible]

Daily Pattern

Buttons Figure in Spring Forecast

By MARIAN MARTIN

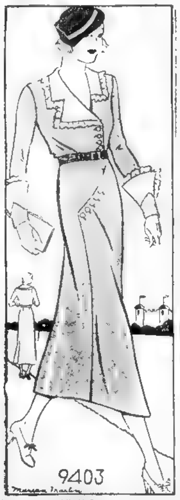
PARTICULARLY winning is the [illegible] topped off by [illegible] buttons and the smart use of [illegible] in striking collar and cuffs [illegible] the bigger the better. [illegible] or the rough crinkly crepe would be lovely, or sheer [illegible] with pique contrast.

Pattern 9403 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39 inch fabric and [illegible] yard 39 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles consult the Marian Martin Pattern Catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season [illegible] afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.



PATTERN 9403

MarryGoRound

Most Girls Are Now Marriage-Minded

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MARRIAGE-MINDED girl of today is suffering for the follies of the girl of the post war decade.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Most girls are marriage-minded and want a husband and a home rather than a "wild, free life" or even a "career," if you can believe the results of the symposiums in several women's colleges.

* * *

But American men, once famous as the best husbands in the world, are no longer marriage-minded. They no longer think in terms of engagement rings, suburban bungalows, insurance policies and perambulators. They think in terms of free kisses, good times and love without shackles.

* * *

You can't blame them. Once you start a man going in any direction, he keeps right on going that way. He is a one-track creature. And it's going to take a few years and a great deal of ingenuity for woman to get men back into the marrying mood again.

* * *

Apparently woman, after a swift whirl around the primrose way, has gotten right back to where she started. She wants a husband. A husband of her OWN! Just borrowing another woman's husband may have been the favorite pastime of the wild young thing of the post-war generation, but it does not satisfy the girls of today.

* * *

They are not content to be just a little side dish in a married man's life. They want to be the whole feast in some man's life.

* * *

But if ever their dreams are to come true, they will have to get their little primers and begin all over again.

* * *

The first rule is not to make a bachelor's life such a long, sweet love song and such a continuous petting party that he will be loath to exchange it for a lullaby and a fireside.

* * *

Unless the girls are fast workers, it will take another decade for woman to regain her control of the love situation and teach the slow-thinking sex that love is more than a temporary dalliance; that marriage is a privilege, not a punishment, and that woman was put here to be man's life companion, not just a plaything for his amusement and convenience.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Kitchen Parties Prove the Gayest of Home Gatherings

Listen, World! Low-Down on Marriage

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"WHAT'S THE MATTER with marriage?" says she. "An apartment house manager could tell you!"

And then she proceeds to, and literally "spills the dirt." The result may not be classic literature, but I'm willing to bet that as an Authentic Low Down on What Ails Most Marriages, it has 20 government surveys skinned.

Elsie Robinson

I have," says she, whanging an angry pen "just been cleaning up an apartment where a modern young mother has been keeping house three months. And believe me my pig got a better break than that girl gave her husband and baby.

The whole apartment is a wreck. We've had to burn a fine mattress which even the garbage man wouldn't take. The cleaners would only agree to take the rugs at our own risk. Nearly all the kitchen utensils have been thrown into the garbage can. They were burned to holes. The glasses and china, of course, are all broken. And it will take days of scrubbing and disinfectant to make the place fit to enter.

Yes, I know people aren't supposed to talk about things like this. I guess that's why such women get by with their ways. Maybe if someone showed them up for the lazy dirty things they are, their babies and husbands would get a better chance. But we're all so afraid to come right out and call a spade a spade.

'Why, I bet you wouldn't even read this letter if I told you some of the things we apartment house managers have to put up with. Take this matter of babies. Nobody likes babies any better than I do, but you know as well as I that a six-months baby is the dirtiest and most pitiful sight on earth unless it's cared for.

"The S. P. C. A. wouldn't let any person treat a dog the way that woman treated her baby. It's body was bleeding from neglect. It lay in rotten bed clothes from morning till night. It was always sick and crying, and the mother complained continually about what a care it was. Yet, if anyone criticized her, she'd flare right up and say she guessed she knew how to care for her own child.

"At night, whenever she or her husband wanted to go out they just lock the door and leave it. Sometimes they wouldn't come back until three in the morning and the poor, hungry, cold little thing would scream for hours.

Now, perhaps you think this is an exceptional case, but it isn't. Apartment house managers could tell you of thousands of such cases. Many of the older couples keep lovely homes in apartments and are as clean and careful as if they owned everything themselves. And some of the young ones are careful, too.

BUT MOST OF THEM LIVE LIKE I'VE TOLD YOU. YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT, TO SEE THEM WHEN THEY'RE ALL DOLLED UP AND EATING OUT IN SOME SWELL CAFE BUT AT HOME THEY LIVE LIKE PIGS.

"There ought to be a law compelling wives to do their jobs decently, just as there is for husbands; and there ought to be a way of punishing them if they don't.

"I'M SICK OF READING THESE HIGHBROW TALKS ON WHAT AILS MARRIAGE. WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE IS A TWO-FISTED SERMON ON SOAP AND WATER AND COMMON DECENCY. THAT'S WHAT MARRIAGFE NEEDS MORE THAN ALL THIS PSYCHOANALYSIS."

G. L. D.

42nd st., City.

All right, lady, there's your sermon. Written by yourself. And personally, I endorse it as a pip!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Grooming

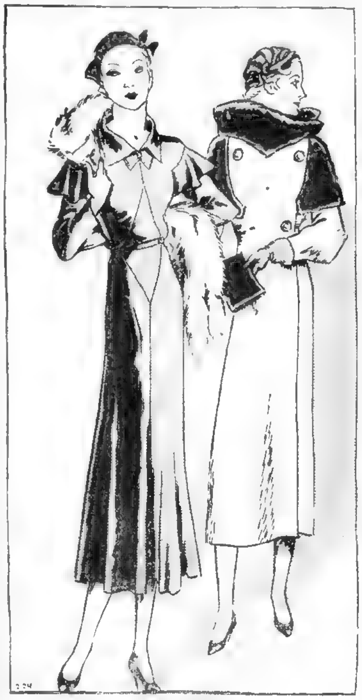
Smart Coiffure

WHAT EVERY WOMAN [illegible] is becoming, smart [illegible] difficult of arrangement that she can't put it in order in a few minutes. This year's offerings are exactly to her liking. The permanent permits the finger wave to take on a charming pattern, to arrange the ends in short flat curls. The side part, the middle part and the straight back horseshoe wave are equally chic. Hair is cut somewhat short at the back and, to permit a finger wave that fits the head snugly, locks are thinned and tapered.

Sagging Chins

WHEN CHINS start to sag they need palming. Lay on the heavy cream after the face and neck have been bathed. Place finger tips together at the center of the chin, stroke upward toward the ears. And while there, the fingers should do a bit of circular rubbing in front of the ear lobes. Tissues are weak in that area—wrinkles seize upon them.

SKETCHED IN PARIS



New Beige, Seen as Favorite for Spring, Is More Becoming

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. [illegible] to be a big spring color. Already a universal [illegible] to make it more becoming [illegible] found its yellowish cast made their own [illegible] the new Paris beiges are [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] black [illegible] both [illegible]

The [illegible] no touch of color in [illegible] buttons which fasten the [illegible] the sleeves long [illegible] caps ruffling around [illegible] only departure from the [illegible]

The beige [illegible] breasted and is fastened with three [illegible] unusual [illegible]

Dr Copeland on Health

Little Known of Hemophilia

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HEMOPHILIA [illegible] traced to slight [illegible]

Dr Copeland

[illegible]

The disease [illegible] fortunately [illegible] It has been found only in males of the white race. It is hereditary, being transmitted through the maternal side of the family. If one who has this tendency marries a healthy woman, their children may or may not inherit it. If it does occur in the first generation, it will be in the male offspring only. Though the daughters will not have the affliction, they may transmit it to their male children. Once the disease has become established in a family it will persist until that family becomes extinct.

A sufferer from hemophilia is subject to repeated hemorrhages. Prolonged and severe hemorrhage, as I have suggested, may follow as slight an injury as a scratch, push or fall. The defect is often unexpectedly encountered after the extraction of a tooth, or [illegible] In such cases the bleeding is excessive and extreme measures are taken to stop it.

In [illegible] hospitals it is now [illegible] practice to conduct a simple test on children before they are operated. This is the so-called [illegible] test. It is a reliable means of discovering unsuspected hemophilia. [illegible] make use of it before extracting teeth, particularly in suspected cases.

Since the cause of hemophilia is not known no means of prevention can be found. But [illegible] it is essential that in every suspected case the patient should receive the benefit of [illegible]

[illegible] severe hemorrhages [illegible]

[illegible] suspected cases of hemophilia should have special blood tests and avoid the dangers attached to the disease.

Within recent years marked progress has been made in the knowledge of this baffling disease. Though treatment is inefficient in most cases, it is hoped that within a short time medical science will discover a more specific and successful cure.

Health Queries

J. T. S. Q.—Will cod liver oil tablets help a boy of 17 to gain weight

A.—Yes.

J. J. B. Q.—What causes the nose to itch and pimples to appear?

A.—The itching may be due to nasal catarrh.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Some Recipes That May Be Helpful

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EVER SINCE decorators put flowered oilcloth on the walls, bright colored pans on the hooks, and busy mechanical refrigerators in our kitchens, you just cannot keep guests out of them. Often the kitchen seems the gayest, most informal room in the house and the minute that guests drift out there they acquire a [illegible] of wholehearted enjoyment.

The really skilled hostess doesn't discourage them; she eggs them on. After a bridge game or a jaunt to the movies, she says, "Let's go out to the kitchen and raid the icebox." She knows very well that they will find something more than the snack she promises them, for she keeps her shelves and refrigerator stocked for just such seemingly impromptu [illegible]

To make your kitchen parties [illegible] have tomato juice [illegible] in the refrigerator and plenty of crisp crackers to eat with them.

Here are some recipes that may prove helpful when your guests want some suggestions.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce

1 cup tomato sauce.
1 cup finely crumbled soda crackers.
6 eggs.
Salt and pepper.
2 tablespoons grated American cheese.

Butter individual baking dishes and place two tablespoons of tomato sauce in each. Add a layer of crumbled crackers. Break an egg in each dish, season, add a layer of crumbled crackers, more tomato sauce. Sprinkle with [illegible] cheese and bake in a very [illegible] oven [illegible] deg. F.) ten [illegible]

Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour
1 teaspoons baking powder
[illegible] teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
[illegible]
[illegible] milk
[illegible] cup melted shortening, or cooking oil

[illegible]

Premium Oysters

[illegible]
[illegible] oyster [illegible]
[illegible] crumbled crackers
[illegible]

[illegible] two tablespoons [illegible] one table [illegible] Serve hot [illegible] toasted whole [illegible]

P. S.—Better sit right down and send in your registration to the mid winter classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School, which will open January 3 and 4, with a class for brides and business girls Tuesday evening at 6 30 and a Homemakers' School Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge for the course.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges with Canned Pineapple
Little Sausages
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Chip Beef on Toast
Cold Slaw
Baked Apple

DINNER
BROILED PORK CHOPS
Gravey
Steamed Rice
Spinach
Creamed Carrots
Dressed Lettuce
Whipped Cream Banana Pie
Coffee

Advice on Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Three years ago I met a young man, and things seemed to grow into love after. He never took me out because he hadn't a car and I [illegible] perfectly healthy. He lost his job, went to another city and in his second letter told me he had become acquainted with a very sweet girl. Meantime, he got a job and a car and brought this girl to see me. He said he came for a photograph of mine, which I'd promised him, when we went together. I've written him several times but haven't heard from him. Shall I keep his photograph or return it? I know if I did, that would be the end of our story.

M.

Dear M.—It seems to me that your friendship with this young man is at an end. It is immaterial whether you return his picture or not. There is less of that demand for "pictures back" than in your mother's day. Now young people burn letters and photographs and "open a new deal," and this I hope you will do without loss of time.

Daily True Story

The Girl Misunderstood

JOHN HAMPTON [illegible] Puritan [illegible]

"Meet the kids," he said as he greeted his old friends effusively.

"Adopted?" they asked.

"Well, you might call it such."

"Who are they?" they queried.

The children, a boy and girl, were black-eyed and black haired, utterly unlike the blond pugnacious John.

"They are the children of Yvonne Raillant, the French actress who died about half a year ago. She was my sweetheart."

"Oh, I see," whispered one of the feminine admirers. But she couldn't see at all. She merely jumped to a general supposition. Why should a man undertake the care of two children—unless—

But John was so absorbed in the reunion with his old acquaintances that he noticed no lifting of eyebrows.

He settled in a studio in the West Fifties and continued painting portraits in that quivering modernistic manner that happens to be the rage nowadays.

* * *

Gradually there came into the horizon of [illegible] Hazel Thorne, a youthful [illegible] with perfectly [illegible] features.

"You should be a model—both by name and appearance," he used to jest, "instead of a boarding school product."

"Anyway—at least you can't call me convent bred," said Hazel.

TWO KINDS

"Well, there are two kinds of convent-bred girls—both go to extremes and you act like neither."

* * *

One evening they were dining out when she suddenly asked him about Yvonne Raillant. He hesitated a while, like all men who dislike revealing past confidences. But somehow it seemed as if there was more than mere curiosity in her question.

[illegible]

"I saw her the first time as she played the leading role of a [illegible] about a fallen woman. And although the play was cheap and tawdry, somehow I was stirred out of my depths.

It was her [illegible] some mutual Parisian friend then I discovered I won her consent to pose for me.

"Within a few sittings we had become intimate friends, more than that—sweethearts. There was no way of describing the effect she used to produce on me merely by her presence. She was delightful, moody, ineffable.

"Did you marry her?" asked Hazel, suppressing any emotion with an effort.

"I had asked her many times. But she always refused. She had a way of saying—in that stage whisper tone: 'I can't marry you—it will destroy you.' And I did not know what she meant."

"What did she mean?"

"Well, she was more honest and fundamentally decent than most people. She was ill with an incurable malady. But she never told it to me until she was on her deathbed. She strutted before her audiences as if she had a full life to lead. And she kept her grief even from me. But on her deathbed she asked me one thing—to be sure to care for the children."

THE SOCIAL CODE

"The children," stammered Hazel, "whose are they?"

John stared at her in astonishment. He could [illegible] for her excitement.

"The children? They are Yvonne's and Henri Raillant's, who was her husband. He died in an auto accident about a year before I met her."

Hazel [illegible] "She must [illegible] woman [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Etiquette

Using Fork With the Salad

By MRS. BEECKMAN

[illegible]

Which was correct?

2. Is the first wedding anniversary cotton, or what?

N.

1. Of course, I'm not quite certain just how your "fruit salad" was constituted but, from what you say, it would seem to me that the spoon would have been the more convenient silver piece to use. Since the "salad" was served in orange cases with a whipped cream dressing it would seem more like a fruit cocktail. So often people designate a "fruit cocktail" as a "fruit salad," that it is difficult to tell which is meant, unless one sees it. But, as you describe it the orange case would seem to take the same place that a sherbet glass would take, thus making the course a fruit cocktail. If you felt that a fork was the more convenient piece of silver to use, it was quite correct to use it. It's all in the last analysis the piece that we consider most convenient. And there is one thing about English people who have a "correct" sense of how-to-eat (and most English people have the [illegible]) they do choose the silverpiece or silverpieces that are most convenient.

2. There is a difference of opinion about the symbol for the first and second wedding anniversaries. Some authorities give cotton as the symbol for the first anniversary and paper for the second [illegible]

Advertisement

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Los Angeles Examiner

Hearst 7% Shares

Price $25 A Share

The Los Angeles Examiner, established in 1903, has the largest morning circulation of any newspaper west of the Mississippi, totaling 206,019 daily and 428,000 on Sunday. The Los Angeles Examiner serves [illegible] Send for [illegible] details. Own and to prosperity with Hearst Consolidated!

Now Available! $1.00 per Share Monthly

SECURITIES DEPT. 61
THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
5 Winthrop Sq. Boston, Mass.

Please send detailed information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" shares.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Peace Pacts End Film Divorces

H[illegible] what [illegible] Nor[illegible]

A[illegible]

[illegible]

THE KEATON CASE

Mary M[illegible] Pickford [illegible] Keaton

Dorothy [illegible] divorced [illegible] manufacturer, "so we could become better f[illegible]

EXCEPTION TO RULE

[illegible] Edna Murphy [illegible] Ethel C[illegible] and I[illegible]

What! No Apes in Family Trees?

A[illegible] Dec 28 (AP) - The Am[illegible] Advancement of Science [illegible]

A child is influenced by what its mother sees or thinks before the child is born.

Birth marks are caused by what a mother sees or touches before her child is born.

In former times the average length of human life was much longer than now.

Fat people always are good natured.

Mental disorders are caused by overstudy.

Children of first cousins, though of good parentage, are likely to be feeble minded.

Heavy growth of hair on a person's limbs and chest indicates great physical strength.

The theory of evolution implies that men are descended from apes.

Mahoney Warns to Guard Colds

A warning [illegible] colds was issued today by [illegible] Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney, together with an assurance that no influenza epidemic is imminent in Boston.

"There are some cases reported, but no more than is usual for this time of year," Dr. Mahoney said.

"If you are stricken ill, take no chances. If you have a cold, go to bed for a day or two and conquer it. Lack of care may give it opportunity to develop into something more serious."

Army of Mexican Bugs Invades N. E.

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP) An army of tiny invaders—the Mexican bean beetle—has crept into New England this year for the first time.

"It is practically all over the eastern United States," reports Dr. S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the agriculture department's bureau of entomology.

"It is getting well up into New England, where it will probably reach the northern end of its range."

The department has asked Congress to permit the use of part of its 1933 appropriation for eradication of the beetle.

Canadian Cemetery Now Gold Mine

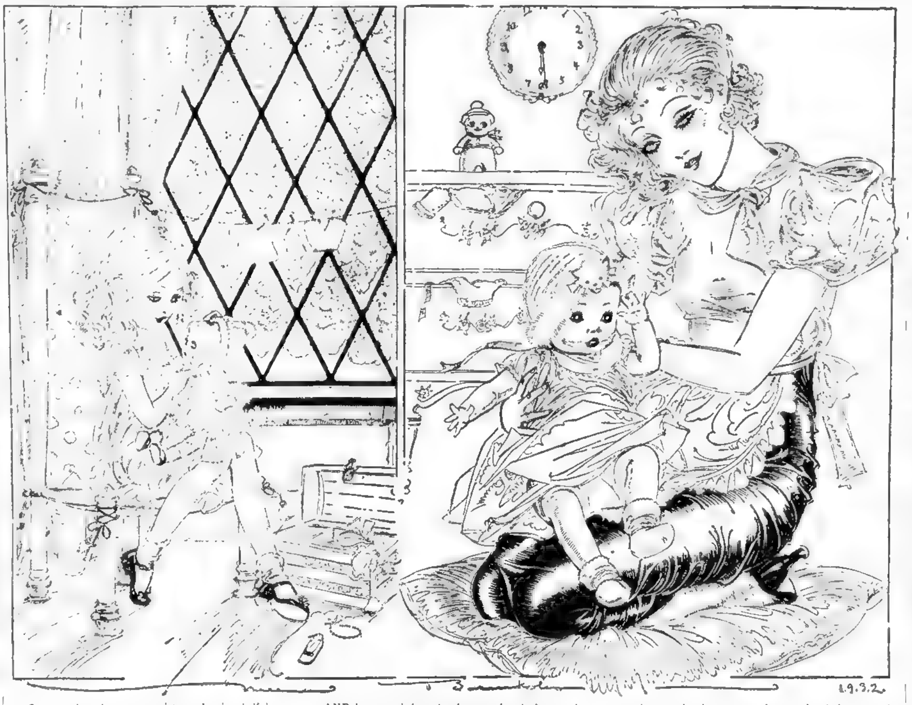
Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28 (AP) A cemetery and the land on which the mining office stands is staked out in a gold rush reported today between Cottonwood and Barkerville in the Cariboo district.

Oldest Woman Bowler Is Dead

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP) Mrs. Emma Giersh, said by relatives to be the oldest woman bowler in the country, is dead here at the age of 80. For more than 40 years Mrs. Giersh was a member of a bowling organization which met every Tuesday night. She kept up with the club bowling schedule until 10 days ago when she became ill.

"HER DOLL"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley



Once in that shimmering picture, dancing half in light and half in shade, that is the playing child that once was each of us, a little girl dressed a doll of a late Winter afternoon. She had nothing on her mind but the serious thoughts of a little girl, and a bright mop of glistening hair. Out of a midget trunk she drew forth miniature hats and frocks, panties and shoes with little tin buckles. And she held her doll on her knee, and took off, and put on, and did it all over again, until the alien grown-up, who tried hard to remember his own childhood and the thoughts of his heart in that far-off time, wondered when this slim-and-soft bodied young lady would ever weary, IF ever.

AND he marveled at the devotion lavished upon the quite placidly dumb and beautiful bisque creature with Greta-like eyelashes, but without the Greta-intelligence. Empty head, and sawdust stuffing. Nevertheless the small heart under the little dimity frock beat warm for her—and called her "Marguerite." Sewed for her, and washed for her. Forgot time for her. Loved her madly.

Now—in the plainer picture of Now—I saw the young woman who once was that little girl. The picture wasn't shimmering—as memory pictures do like visions in a heat-wave—but looking close I almost saw a halo trembling angel-like above her head. On her silken knees she held her baby, her real doll, round, alive, with shining round eyes fixed first on the brightest spot in the room, and then on her mother's face. And she played with her. While the new pink baby held up bravely under the dressing and undressing, but got slowly pinker and pinker with the strain. Woolly bonnets, lace bonnets, jackettes, boots, the frantic gifts of devoted relatives. The little girl, grown up, patted them on. And the doll pried them off. No placid doll, this; though beautiful as a dream, to her mother. The heart under her silk frock beat warm as once the same heart did, much younger and smaller. She sews for her, and washes for her. And forgets time for her. And loves her madly.

NELL BRINKLEY.

'THREE WOMEN' .: A New Novel of Human Lives .: By FAITH BALDWIN

Joyce Has Tea at Basil's Rooms

(Continued from yesterday)

She looked at him gravely. He went on, smiling now.

"It's not 20 years ago—perfectly nice girls do that, and frequently. We could have tea sent in from around the corner. I gave the dusky southern gentleman who looks after me the day off."

She said slowly, almost apologetically, "Do you know, I want to —dreadfully—but I'm afraid."

"Afraid?"

The reproach in his voice, his eyes wounded her. She turned, put her hand on his. "Oh, not of you—not, even, of myself, although that would be more like it."

"Joyce," he said harshly, "you drive me insane with your constant weighing and worrying and quibbling. You love me. I love you. Yet you won't say when you'll marry me. You allow us to go on in this semi-engaged, secret fashion. You let me take you in my arms, kiss you, you keep me dangling, longing, hoping. It's not fair of you! It's not cricket! You're not that sort, really, you know. I can't ask you to see my point of view, for you're a girl, and girls are, I suppose, different. But it's damned hard on me and I think you should face it. We can't go on indefinitely. Either we must break it off and soon, or else—"

HIS VOICE SHOOK

His voice shook, his eyes, the hurt, hungry look of a small, defenseless animal looked directly into hers. She leaned nearer, gave herself momentarily to his arms.

"I'm sorry, sorry," she murmured. "I know—please believe me—I understand, even—but—oh, I can't tell you, Basil, can't explain."

He pushed her from him, not very gently and set the car in motion. They drove out of their little byroad and took the main highway toward the city. She looked at him as he drove beside her in silence. His face was hard, colder set against her.

It was a lunatic drive, even the villages were left behind in a whirl of dust, to a hooting of the horn. But they escaped the law and were presently driving through the long, golden shadows of late afternoon, through the town. They put up the car at the garage and walked to the nearby flat in the east sixties.

"Let's not have tea sent in," she begged him. "You've a stove and a kettle, haven't you?"

"Certainly. And tea, too. What do you suppose I drink in the morning?"

"Then let's buy cream and cookies and things and make tea ourselves."

Basil filled the samovar, set it over an electric plate which he attached near the couch. The atmosphere about them both was light, laughing, as he brought out cups and she set cookies symmetrically on plates and spread the extravagant caviar on crackly Swedish bread. But once he stopped her midway across the room and seized her hands, plate, butter knife and all.

"It would be like this," he told her. "I've been dreaming of it just this way."

They sat on the couch with the table in front of them. They had their tea and the first dim angels of dusk drew their dimming wings across the colored skies.

"Basil, I love it—being here with you."

"Joyce, little Joyce."

SAT ON COUCH

They sat together on the great drowsy couch, the tea things banished. She leaned her dark head against his shoulder. He tried to tell her for the hundredth time how he had missed her, during his absence, how lost, how restless he had been, how, now that she was restored to him, he could not let her go. She felt herself sinking, drowning in the warm, compelling tides of his voice. His voice was a river of magical sound, flowing over her; his hands upon her hands were heavy, fettering, his mouth upon her mouth breathed into their kisses all the perilous fragrance of a narcotic.

Marriage?

But marriage wasn't all this windless loss of identity. Had they, she questioned herself, snatching at thought, had they, she questioned him, enough to go on with? Enough to build on when they were not kissing? You don't kiss all the time.

DEMANDING EYES

"If I said 'yes, I'll marry you,' wouldn't you be afraid, Basil? Can't you see there's something lacking in me? Can't you see how I stand off and wonder?"

She saw his eyes then, not hearing his answer. They were demanding eyes, they held no comprehension of her or her trouble, but there was hurt in them, and urgency. She had never been able to see anything hurt without wanting to heal. She was seized with a hatred of herself and her cowardice. Why couldn't she be like other women and chance it, magnificently; go into marriage as one attempts a great adventure, not knowing if failure's over the mountain or triumph, not stopping long enough to care?

Was there no other test, reckless, reckless—?

She asked him in a small, stifled voice, her eyes unfaltering on his, "Basil, could you make me—sure?"

He could only get to his feet, draw her to her own, could only establish his claim, meet her demand with kisses, with broken words—listening, with his heart for her delicate response.

The room darkened slowly. In that last, dreaming light she saw his face, a face she had never seen. Tenderness has been erased from it, the more shallow emotions no longer stirred it to importunity. Basil's face was thinned, drawn. He had a look of anger, of that sacred wrath which has its roots in an ancestral rebellion; he was grave, severe, touched with tragedy. He was beautiful and strange and inevitable.

The last light failed, a swimming mist of gold, lost in the hushed blue pool of evening.

PEOPLE FOR DINNER

There were people for dinner and bridge that night, in the house on Washington sq., and Louisa had very little opportunity to question Joyce. To her single, "Where have you been?" on the girl's arrival, Joyce, racing upstairs to dress, had offered over her shoulder, a hasty, defiant, "Motoring with Basil." Dinner was delayed. Louisa could not neglect her guests to follow her granddaughter. There were two tables of bridge afterward, and Louisa, who did not play, watched the one where Joyce was seated, with uneasiness. She thought the girl talked too much, laughed too much. She observed her fall into swift, argumentive discussions with her partner, a young man attached to the German embassy in Washington and cordially received in New York, despite the recent unpleasantness, for his mother had been a Wilkinson, one of the Wilkinsons.

That Joyce's brilliant eyes and color were having their effect upon young von Brauneck was perfectly apparent to Louisa Sheldon. When the game ended she heard him speak to Joyce in German, her sharp ears caught an occasional word—ausgelassen was repeated several times.

Ausgelassen - unbridled, unrestrained, even (if Louisa's careful German did not fail her), skittish.

It was then that she defined Joyce's mood as high-strung, hysterical, an exaggeration of her usual high spirits.

When the guests had taken their leave, she turned to speak to her granddaughter, but Joyce was already halfway up the stairs and her good-night came drifting down, almost indifferently.

AVOIDED GLANCE

Louisa stared at her daughter-in-law, but Elizabeth avoided the glance.

Later, Louisa went to Joyce's room. She was determined to cross-examine her. Where did she go with Basil Staines? Why did she not tell her before she went? Where did she have luncheon? Who else was in the party.

She reached Joyce's door, listened there. She heard, she thought, the even breathing of healthy sleep. She laid her hand upon the door knob. Locked! For the first time in Louisa's memory.

She hesitated, turned away. It could wait until morning. As she faced about she saw by a dim light the slim, kimonoed figure of Elizabeth slipping along the corridor toward her own room. Louisa stood still and watched her. So Elizabeth had been disturbed, had come to Joyce's door upon the same errand, had been shut out, had lingered around the bend in the hall.

There was a little comfort in the thought.

Joyce was not asleep. She had heard her mother's hesitant step, her low, unaggressive knock. A little later she had heard the heavier, slower tread of the older woman. She simulated sleep, lay tense until she knew the corridor was empty again. Then she turned over on her side and tried to think.

Her room was halfway down the hall, no longer the nursery which was next to Louisa's—that had been turned into an upstairs sitting room and Joyce had a larger room, a private bath now. Halfway between her mother and her grandmother—lying there alone.

MELANCHOLY REGRET

Thought was impossible. The detachment after which she panted was equally so. She experienced none of the fictional emotions—neither shame nor shrinking nor terror. Her surrender had made her none the less herself, Joyce Sheldon. She was still herself, as if she had given nothing of permanent value. The hours she had spent with Basil Staines in a quiet, dimming room had fallen without sound or ripple into the hushed dark waters of the past. There they lay, fathoms deep, irreclaimable; they were as lost as less significent hours had been. Meantime she went on with the present hour—herself, unaltered.

Yet, she was aware within herself, of a wild, melancholy regret, traditional, almost legendary, from which there was no escape.

She curved her arm beneath her head. She murmured questioningly, "I love him—surely?" She recalled that he had said to her, at parting, when we are married and that she had been silent, neither affirming nor denying.

Presently, without dreams, she slept.

In the morning, during breakfast, she gave a clear recital of her day. Yes, she had motored out on Long Island alone with Basil. They had taken a picnic luncheon with them. They had stopped back in town for a late tea. She was very sorry she had been so late returning home.

TO THE COUNTRY

She braced herself somewhat for the cross-questioning. But it did not come. Her mother said nothing, Louisa very little. It was as both of them waited—for what? For a word not uttered?

From then on, until she went away to the country in June, she found herself engaged in a ceaseless struggle with Staines. She met him in his apartment, sometimes for a moment only. She saw him as much as possible; her purpose was clear to herself if not to him. She was trying to find the comrade in the lover; trying as it were to mentally detach herself from his arms, disentangle him from her emotions, listen for the voice of mind speaking to mind. She explored his thoughts, his reactions, his conclusions on every subject under the sun, she spoke to him more openly than she had to anyone, even Van Alstyne, of her ambitions, her driving desire for knowledge.

She found that [illegible] his interest [illegible] abstraction [illegible] with a word, that her difficult [illegible] irritated, troubled him; that from any dissection of the emotion he shied away nervously, angrily.

"Why do you always have to be probing, Joyce? Isn't it good enough for you to know that we love one another? Must you want to know why? Here, kiss me."

It was as if in the midst of an embrace she had glanced distractedly in a mirror to see if her mental hat were on straight.

Basil took the entire situation so differently. He was ashamed, he was triumphant, he was insistent in his demands that they set things right." Why couldn't she marry him now, this summer?—in the autumn? any time—? What was there to hold her back? She loved him—or had he been mistaken?

QUARRELLED BITTERLY

They quarrelled bitterly—about serious things, about nothing at all.

At thehome, he found the atmosphere stifling and strained. It was borne in upon her that she must soon face the issue, come to a decision. Either she must give up Basil or she must marry him. It could not go on, the surface situation was distasteful to her, she had always loved the larger reticences, but hated secrecy, had loved freedom, but detested the makeshift irregularities that pass for it.

If she did not marry Basil she must break with her people. She couldn't go on there either, she knew that now. She could get work at the university, put herself through the courses open to her. In order to live she must have money. She thought quite naturally of Van Alstyne. He would help her. She would write to him if her choice lay in that direction. If she could see him she would tell him everything. He would help her there, too. He would hate what she'd done, but she might make him understand. But that road was closed to her. She could not tell him and not involve Basil. And Van Alstyne would never comprehend that it was Joyce and not Basil who held back, was unwilling.

Had she the courage to make the break? To put Staines from her life, to leave her grandmother, her mother? Compunction took her at the thought of her mother, living on there, herself gone, open to Louisa's anger, reproaches. Perhaps her grandmother would refuse to keep Elizabeth after that in those circumstances. What would her mother do then? Where would she turn? Joyce comforted herself with thinking it would never come to that.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Faith Baldwin. Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

True to Type

Student Comments on Expression of Workers

By GILBERT SELDES

During the past few weeks I have published here several [illegible] from men [illegible] of work or just hanging on to [illegible]. I have [illegible] almost without comment, [illegible] seems [illegible] that [illegible] present [illegible] New York university [illegible] I simply refuse to be defeatist about this country and about [illegible] extraordinary [illegible] a far better way of living [illegible] suffused with [illegible] saying that [illegible] than the failures [illegible]

Gilbert Seldes

[illegible] Workers [illegible] Mr. Seldes [illegible]

[illegible] most predictions [illegible] out this fact. Nor can it be submerged by the chattering drive of our economists and politicians building up economic fallacies, arguing over high tariffs and low tariffs, inflation and deflation, bank [illegible] and what not. No, Mr. Seldes, no matter how hard we try to avoid them, fundamentals [illegible]

[illegible] change is necessary, but doubt as to how long it will be in coming about. The fact that most people have not yet become reconciled to the new economics serves to hint of the enormousness of our difficulties. The [illegible] stand [illegible] watchman of the present order, the middle class business man, having either disappeared entirely or being right now in the process of eradication.

"Since individuals react only to dire necessity, we will have to wait until there are enough [illegible] before a change [illegible]

[illegible] in spite of the fact that [illegible] was due to a [illegible] Nor does he take into [illegible] the fact that the present [illegible] from those of [illegible] has been [illegible] of America [illegible] we can no [illegible] the experience of [illegible] we are no [illegible] nation and [illegible] for a decided [illegible] operations.

"It strikes me that the plight of the poor today offers a satirical analogy to the plight of the Roman rabble in the last days of the Republic and under the Empire. Then if the masses had bread and the circus they were satisfied. These they demanded, and who [illegible] the rulers and patrons of the nobility took care to furnish them, for the welfare [illegible] own head. Today care [illegible] that none in the [illegible]

[illegible] wish to [illegible] any aspersions on the philanthropical motives of America's money magnates, but perhaps their magnanimity is due more than a little to a secret desire to prevent a more precarious situation from developing. Certainly many of our industrial moguls, whose fortunes are rotting away in bank vaults, must experience a feeling more honestly akin to sheepishness or downright embarrassment than to sympathy when they behold on our downtown streets some of the gaunt specters that once were men."

"How I Would Bring Up My Children Today"

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

"The qualities most necessary to develop in children today are courage, physical and moral, and self-confidence. Teach obedience from experience rather than as a duty. Give them every chance for good health and allow them freedom in choosing their work," says Mrs. Roosevelt.

An unusual series on child training that will interest every parent in the country. The first begins

In next Sunday's (Jan. 1)

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

BUSINESS

PRODUCTION MEANS TO REACH BROADER END

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 28—As a lad and young man I was taught that life consisted of working, working, working, producing, producing, producing, saving, saving, saving. In later years I have modified that philosophy of life. The economic world, economic thought, economic philosophy also seems to be undergoing similar modification.

Heretofore the economic world has concentrated on producing, producing, producing, economizing, economizing, economizing. Now it is realized that production and economy are not in themselves all-sufficient.

The economic world [illegible] beginning to realize that something in addition to production and efficiency and economy is essential to economic prosperity, economic well-being, economic happiness.

Distribution [illegible]

In the first half of my life I [illegible] the economic world—on production and [illegible]. Then I began to ask myself: What then? I began to [illegible]: Is production [illegible] the be-all and end-all of [illegible]

My [illegible]

My [illegible] life [illegible] something [illegible] ing.

DISTRIBUTION ESSENTIAL

[illegible]

Is the economic world [illegible]

Is the economic world realizing that production [illegible] economizing [illegible]

Is [illegible] world awakening [illegible] in themselves but must be regarded as merely a means to a [illegible] broader, bigger, worthier end?

I reasoned with maturer years that my long period of concentration upon toiling and saving entitled me to some measure of enjoyment, to some measure of distributing, to some measure of reaping what I had sown. Having acquired the means of indulging in a rational amount of relaxing, a rational amount of sharing, it began to dawn upon me and finally became a conviction that I should seek what the Bible calls "life more abundant," that toiling and accumulating were only a part of life and that a richer life demanded a [illegible] meed of enjoyment and of giving [illegible] to others.

TIME TO REAP

Has not the economic world [illegible] our own reached the stage that warrants the devotion of [illegible] thought to production and more thought to distribution, more thought to the enjoyment of the fruits of years of concentration upon production, scraping, saving, accumulating?

Of what good all our past achievements in the realm of invention, science, chemistry, aviation, creation of labor-saving devices, all our origination of better transportation facilities, all our multiplication of means of economically and expeditiously producing more and more if they do not make possible life more abundant?

[illegible] problem now is to [illegible] life more abundant for [illegible]

Having sown, has not the time come to reap?

AUTO MAKING TO HAVE NEW ADVANCE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Automobile production, which has already made Detroit the country's most active industrial center currently, according to trade authorities, is to have yet another peak, by Benjamin H. Crim, compiler of Cram's Automotive Reports. [illegible] this week are expected to reveal [illegible] to approximately 15,000 units. This would be [illegible] excess of the week's December output. New England contributes a large share to automobile [illegible] fabrics, etc., with the result that an increase in production at Detroit [illegible] certain lines of employment in this section.

* * *

Is America to have a higher standard of living than that which has recently prevailed? Charles A. Stone, who is one of the founders of Stone & Webster, [illegible] confident the answer should be in the affirmative. Mr. Stone says:

Charles A. Stone

"We can confidently look forward to a future for this country in which working conditions will steadily be improved, hours of work will be shortened, and the insatiable demand for better living conditions will continue."

* * *

Contrasting with the reasonably satisfactory condition of New England [illegible] being opened [illegible] but the element of [illegible] present [illegible] being dissipated [illegible] possibilities. The general impression [illegible] that any such action affecting railroads is being delayed until after the turn over the year.

* * *

Chicago is to have paintings on the clouds. A bright idea for Wall Street to consider.

* * *

President T. B. Davis of "Boston's own" Island Creek Coal Co. says with the price of coal now at [illegible] below pre-war levels he sees indications that 1933 will witness at [illegible] moderate increase in the coal business. Mr. Davis says bituminous coal output for 1932 will be [illegible] in excess of 300,000,000 tons, which is about 60 per cent of normal.

"Expansion from the existing level in the industrial market must await improvement in general business conditions, but there are indications that 1933 will see at least a moderate increase," Mr. Davis declared.

* * *

Director Couch of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. expressed the belief that a recovery has started [illegible] the greatest need now [illegible] patience. What the country [illegible] will be, however, is to hear [illegible] for the belief that have not [illegible] been put forward. Something to catch the confidence that [illegible] persistent prophets who have been telling us at intervals for the past three years that prosperity is near may finally win reputation.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the thought behind the no sales tax movement is fundamentally bullish. It is taken to mean that the President-elect is determined the budget shall be balanced through much-needed government economies. At some later date, when the need for funds does not enter into tax considerations, it is expected the matter will be re-opened and the sales tax substituted for present nuisance and income levies. Once on the statute books tax laws are hard to repeal and it will be well for all concerned if the deficit is met through reduced expenditures at this time.

Rail Gossip

[illegible] section [illegible] the best [illegible] harboring [illegible] Earnings reports for the [illegible] of 1932 Washington [illegible] proposed legislation and [illegible] maintenance expend[illegible] better railroad news.

It [illegible] [illegible] acting on [illegible] the board recently and [illegible] that action with the [illegible] he will find it hard to [illegible] the two. New York Central [illegible] last week [illegible] that November earnings exceeded those of 1931 by 67 per cent.

Washington political writers [illegible] noting that [illegible] it was to be cleared away next [illegible] and that laws are likely to be passed enabling the carriers [illegible] reorganiz[illegible] still [illegible] change [illegible] will [illegible]

Odds and Ends

Incidentally the [illegible] ships or reorganizations in the case of [illegible] is throwing the boardrooms into a bearish frame of mind. It is overdone. The various markets have already rendered their verdicts and prices of liens and equities show it.

One of the cheering [illegible] recent sessions is the [illegible] of transactions to expand while the number of issues traded in [illegible] it more than [illegible] A [illegible] or two more [illegible] yesterday when [illegible] were traded [illegible] confin[illegible] [illegible]

The fight over the type of farm [illegible] interests [illegible] enacted is likely to delay action legislation. However it may also mean that some of the less political ideas, such as the Clair Plan, will receive a hearing which provide a better line on the merits of such schemes.

H. E. B.

Minnesota Awards $1,500,000 Issue

The National City Company and [illegible] have been awarded the $1,500,000 State of Minnesota [illegible] per cent bonds due 1945 to 1947 on a bid of 101.10.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

TODAY'S rise [illegible] part [illegible] and partly [illegible] by those who have [illegible] the long term outlook [illegible] reflected better news [illegible] the [illegible] November earnings [illegible] improved traffic last week and the beginning of the [illegible] hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission [illegible]

Chemical Group More Appreciated

[illegible] strength in the chemical [illegible] to the growing [illegible] of the fact that this group [illegible] up better under adversity than [illegible] other [illegible] the [illegible] board are [illegible] dividends [illegible] entirely [illegible] earning [illegible] have [illegible] depreciation [illegible] this industry [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible]

Hershey Chocolate Dividend Cut

Hershey Chocolate [illegible] common dividend [illegible] from a $6 [illegible] basis [illegible] to [illegible] first payment [illegible] reverses [illegible] policy of [illegible] Investors [illegible] step [illegible] few [illegible] con[illegible] report [illegible] $7[illegible] a share [illegible] 76,821 common shares outstanding. Earnings [illegible] down in 1932 however, with successive [illegible] showing declines in net from 1931 of 31.7 per cent, 31.1 per cent [illegible] 21.2 per cent respectively. Earnings for the full year [illegible] nine months return $5.1[illegible] a share on 728,641 common [illegible] be [illegible] somewhat more [illegible]

Holiday Dip Brings Average Down

The slump in the Christmas [illegible] was the most severe for several months, amounting in the case of a national index to 1.2[illegible] points [illegible] is now 1[illegible] points under the June low point and exactly 7 points lower than a year ago.

Bar Silver Is Lower

London, Dec. 28 (AP). Bar silver [illegible] 1-16 lower at 16 ⅞d.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Tax selling and switching continues to supply enough stock to be a weight on the market, at the same time discouraging those inclined to the buying side. All in all, it looks like a dull week.

President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet appointments should be shaping up before long. These will have an important influence on sentiment.

Action of Congress

In addition it must be admitted that the action of Congress so far has been reassuring. It has devoted itself to efforts to pass constructive legislation against frowns from the White House, notably on beer. Compare this with the session that ended this spring.

Radio's decline is starting stories anew about pending recapitalization of the common.

United [illegible] was amazingly quiet. It can't be that the [illegible] [illegible] chasing around to [illegible] anything!

Here and There

We understand stock exchange officials are extremely touchy about foreign bonds. When the German bonds were getting peppy a week or so ago, one broker wanted to advertise them, recommending their purchase. The exchange refused permission because the copy wasn't worded just so.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will have to bestir itself pretty soon about the freight rate surcharges.

Lancaster Paying $4.16 in Liquidation

Lancaster Mills has on hand [illegible] cash after discharging all [illegible] and liquidating all assets, the company has declared a [illegible] in liquidation of $4.16 per [illegible] the 16,810 shares of preferred stock outstanding, payable [illegible] of record November 23. [illegible] the sole dividend in liquidation. There is no balance for the common.

The corporation will be dissolved. [illegible] one of New England's [illegible] prosperous mills. With a 100,000-spindle plant at Clinton, Mass., the company formerly produced ginghams. It paid annual common dividends of $10 per share from 1918 through 1925 and in the latter year the common sold as high as [illegible]

There are 25,000 shares of the [illegible] issue.

SHARES PRICES MOVE UPWARD IN BOSTON

Share prices rallied briskly under the leadership of the rails in late dealing on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Trading was more active than in previous sessions. Gains ranged from fractions to more than 3 points. Boston & Albany showed strength and moved up more than [illegible] points.

Atchison sold more than 2 points above its last closing price. Pennsylvania gained slightly more than a point while New Haven's gain was limited to a fraction. Textile shares were represented by American Woolen preferred which moved ahead over a point.

Utilities followed the carriers' lead and American Telephone was better than a point higher. [illegible] Electric [illegible] a fraction and Edison Electric was [illegible] a point. New England [illegible] Service gained a major fraction.

Fractional gains were recorded by Gillette, First National Stores and United Shoe. Waltham Watch preferred moved against the general trend and dropped back 2 points. Mohawk was a fraction lower.

Closing Is Steady in Paris Dealings

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP)—Prices today on the bourse were [illegible] owing to profit-taking. Trading was limited and the closing was barely steady. The Berlin boerse opened steady but weakened later, the closing being uneven.

$7,500,000 Issue by B. & M. Is Approved

Washington, Dec. 28 (INS)—The Interstate Commerce Commission [illegible] authorized the Boston & Maine [illegible] to issue $7,500,000 of first mortgage gold bonds. The issue will be [illegible] and replede[illegible] [illegible] short term not[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Close
First Nat	26	28	26
Merch Nat	270		27[illegible]
Nat Rockland	[illegible]		1
Shawmut	26	27	26
Second Nat	81		81
U S Trust	7	9	7

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $3.32 [illegible] Lire 5.11⅛ cts France 3.90⅛ cts

Courage Is Big Need of Nation

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Dec. 28—A merchant in White Plains, N. Y., writes me a [illegible] sincere and interesting letter, which probably expresses the feelings of many a man.

He says: "If you would spend a week in some retail merchant's place of business, you would learn to your dismay how little the average man is spending. Outside of food—and there is less of that than normal—there is hardly any business to warrant calling it that."

He attributes this condition to a state of fear, and urges that the country's leaders get together and tell the people to have confidence and to spend money.

* * *

Now I do not have to go to a [illegible] to know about retail trade. The figures showing the total volume of checks drawn and the sales of department stores tell the story.

But I do not the cause which my correspondent gives, and in any [illegible] I doubt the remedy which he proposes. Are the majority of the people in a state of fear? Even if so, is "optimistic" talk by our leaders the way out?

I am inclined to think that the average man's state of mind is one of disappointment and disillusionment. Hopes have been held out which have not been realized, and promises made which remain unfulfilled. Vain remedies have been tried.

There is danger that a spirit of hopelessness may result, just because we have been led to put hope in unsound and impracticable measures and to look for the impossible in the way of a quick business recovery.

* * *

You are right: we do need courage, but we need it particularly among our leaders. We have certainly been misled. But I now have hope that, aside from a few politicians, demagogues, our real leaders have learned a lesson. I believe that we can now put increasing confidence in our chastened business leaders.

As to getting people to spend money by issuing "reassuring statements," I think the day for that has gone by. People who have money are going to be cautious and conservative now until sound financial conditions are restored.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	33,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
Air Investors w[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mass Ut Ass	2	2	2
Alum Co Am	44	43	44	Mead Johnson	44	44	44
Alum Ltd	17	17	17	Memphis N G	3	3	3
Am C[illegible] P[illegible] A	[illegible]	28	28	Michigan G & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am C[illegible] P[illegible] B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Middle W Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am C[illegible]	1	1 1-16	1	Mid West cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am C[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Aviation	6	5	[illegible]
Am Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Pr as Hea Inc	1	1	1
Am L[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	Nat Invest	3	3	[illegible]
Am [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Pwr & Lt pf	63	63	63
Am [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Union Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Prad Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Inv [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Jersey Zinc	26	26	26
Am M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N Mex & Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Superpower	4	[illegible]	4	N Y Tel pf	111	111	111
Anchor Po[illegible] F[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newmont Min	14	11	11
Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1	Niag Huds Pw new	11	11	11
Ark Nat G A	1	1	1	Niag Share Md B	4	4	4
Assoc G & E A	1	1	1	Nipiss Bem Pond	1	1	1
A[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	N[illegible] Mines	15-16	15	15-16
A[illegible] C[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	N[illegible] Electric	2	2	2
A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	No & So Am Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible] pf A	31	31	31	[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue R[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan Am Airways	[illegible]	25	25
Blue R[illegible] pf	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pantepec Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Brazil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P[illegible] G & E A	6	6	6
[illegible]	1	12	[illegible]	Penn [illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	11	11	11	Philip Morris [illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	1	Phoenix Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitt & L Erie	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Powder & Alex	1	10	1
Ca[illegible] M[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	Pratt & Lamb	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ca[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pub Ut Hold xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen [illegible]	12	12	12	Pure Oil 6 p c	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Pub S[illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Railroad Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent [illegible]	2	2	2	Ry & Lt Sec	6	6	6
Chi[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rainbow Lu B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cit[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reliance In Corp A	2	2	[illegible]
Cit[illegible] pf	11	11	11	Reliance Man Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reybarn Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Reynolds Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C[illegible]	56	[illegible]	56	Rike Kumler	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roan Antelope	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	Rossia Int Corp	3-16	3-16	[illegible]
Co[illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] J[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co[illegible]	61	61	61	Safety Car H & L	1	10	10
Co[illegible]	1	1	1	St Regis Paper	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Securities Corp	3	3	3
Cor[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cor[illegible] A	1	10	10	Selected Indus	1	1	1
Co[illegible]	1	1	1	Shawinigan W	8	8	8
Creole Petr[illegible]	2	2	2	Shenand cv pf	11	11	11
Det [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Singer Mfg	95	95	95
Du[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	South Penn Oil	12	12	12
Duke Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S Cal E[illegible] pf B	22	22	22
[illegible]	3	3	3	[illegible] C	21	21	21
[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible] Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Royalty	1	1	1
[illegible]	1	1	1	[illegible] W Gas Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S[illegible]	17	16	17	[illegible] Meyer	3	3	[illegible]
Elec P & S[illegible]	30	29	29	St Oil of Ind	21	21	21
Elec [illegible] pf	31	31	31	St Oil of Ky	10	10	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St Oil of Ohio	[illegible]	20	20
Elec P & Lt A2pf	8	8	8	Stutz Motor	15½	15	15
Elec Shareho[illegible]	3	3	3	Sun Invest pf	25	25	25
Empire D[illegible] pf	13	12	12	Swift Internat	13	13	13
Emp G&F pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swift & Co new	7	6	7
Empire G&F 8 pf	11	11	11	Taggart Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans W[illegible]	3-16	3-16	3-16	Tampa Electric	23	23	23½
Fed M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Technicolor	2	2	2
Fisk Rubber new	1	1	1	Teck Hughes G	3	3	3
Flintkote	1	9-16	9-16	Tobac Pr Ex	9-16	9-16	9-16
Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3	Tobac Pr of Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford of Can A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tran Lux	1	1	1
Fran[illegible] Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tri Continen war	1	1	1
Gen A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tubize Chatillon	1	1	1
Gen E[illegible] Ltd	[illegible]	6	6	Tubize Chat A cash	10	10	10
Gen Pub S[illegible] pf	31	31	31	Tung S Lamp	1	1	1
G[illegible] Power pf	[illegible]	58	58	Union Gas Can	3	3	3
Ge[illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Tobacco	1-16	1-16	1-16
[illegible]	3	3	3	United Corp war	2	2	2
G[illegible] O[illegible]	2	2	2	Un Founders Cor	1	1	1
Hazeltine Corp	3	3	3	United Gas	1	1	1
Hudson Ba[illegible]	2	2	2	do war	11-16	[illegible]	11-16
Huylers (Del)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	do pref	21	21	[illegible]
Indian Terr O B	1	1	1	United L & P A	3	3	3
Ins of N A	33	33	33	do cv pf	17	16	16
Int Cigar Mach	19	19	19	U S Dairy pr B	1½	1½	1½
Internat Pet	10	10	10	U S Electric	9-16	½	[illegible]
Int Utilities B	1	1	1	U S Finishing	1½	1½	1½
Int Equities cv pf	12	12	12	U S Playing Card	10	10	10
Italian Sup A	1	1	1	Un Verde Ext	1	1	1
Jonas & Naumb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utilities P & L	1	1	1
Kirby Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Util & Indust	1	1	1
Kolster-Brand [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	do pref	3	3	3
Lake Shore Min	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	Waitt & Bond B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh C&Nav new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walgreen Co	13	13	13
Lerner Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker G & Wort	1	1	1
Lone Star G	6	6	6	Watson J W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wenden Cop'r	1-16	1-16	1-16
Margay Oil	7	7	7	West Auto Sup	8	8	8
Marion St Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wright H Mines	3	3½	3

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	1-2 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 46 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	102 8	102 [illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	102 8	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 3[illegible] 46 49	99 16	99 15	[illegible]
[illegible]	97 24	97 1[illegible]	97 [illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS	High	Low	Last
Alleghany [illegible] 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Fr Pw deb [illegible] 30	28	27	[illegible]
Am T & T [illegible] 46	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Am T & T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am W[illegible]	32	32	32
A[illegible] T & S F [illegible] 45	96	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	82	82	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] A 19	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] A 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56
[illegible]	[illegible]	101	101
[illegible] of Ga [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] gen 4[illegible] 92	100	[illegible]	100
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	65	6[illegible]	65
[illegible] est 4s 59	32	31½	32
CM&StP gen 4[illegible] C 89	46	46	46
CMStP&P 5s A 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C&NW 6½s 36	49	49	49½
C R I & P [illegible] cv 60	11	10	11
Ch Un Sta 5s B 63	101	1[illegible]	101
[illegible] Cop deb 5s 47	[illegible]	29	30
Cleve Un Term 4½s C 77	58	58	58
[illegible] Ry & Pow 5½s 42	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	104
Comm Inv Tr 5½s 49	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible] G N Y deb 5s 45	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	107
[illegible] 52	24	24	24
[illegible] Tr 6s 50 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denv & Rio Gran 4s 36	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
Denv & R G Gen 4½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denv & R G West 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	11
[illegible] 78	17	17	17
[illegible] C 5s 62	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] Range 1st 5s 37	101	101	101
[illegible] 67	22	21	22
Erie ref & imp 5s 75	22	21	2[illegible]
F[illegible] Coast Ry 5s 74	2	[illegible]	2
Gen [illegible] Gen db 6½s 40	48	48	48
Gen Stee Cast 5½s 49	56	55	55
Goodrich T & R 6s 45	45½	44	45
Gt Nor Ry gn 7s A 36	55½	55	[illegible]
Houston Oil 5½s 40	47	45	47
Hudson Coal 5s 62	31	30½	31
Ill Cent [illegible] 66	31⅞	30	31
ICCStL&NO [illegible] 63	34	[illegible]	34
Int Rap Tr cv 7s 32	57½	56	57½
Int Pap ref 5s A 47	36½	35	35½
Int T & T 4½s 52	22⅞	21	22
Int T & T 5s 55	28	24	28
K C Term 1st 4s 60	87	87	87
Karstadt [illegible] 43	26	26	26½
Kreug & T 5s 59 ww	11	10	10
Leh V Con 1st gtd 5s 33	75	72	75
Long Island ref 4s 49	83	83	83
L & N [illegible] 2nd 3s 80	45	45	45
M Ry N Y cons 4s 90 1st	29	29	29
Met Ed [illegible] ref 5s 53	91	91	91
M[illegible] E[illegible] 5s 71	77	77	77
MStP&SSM 1st [illegible] 4s 38	33	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	9	8	9
Mo P RR ref 5s A 65	20⅛	20⅛	20
Mo P RR 5s F 77	20	20	20
Mo P RR 5s G 78	20⅛	19	20
Mo P RR 5s H 80	20	19⅞	20
[illegible] 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	82	82	[illegible]
[illegible]	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible] Tex & Mex [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible] & S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible] & S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible] & S [illegible] A 74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible] & St [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYGtel H&P [illegible]	101	[illegible]	101
NY N H & H [illegible]	78	[illegible]	78
N Y St [illegible] 82	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible] & W [illegible] 96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible] Amer [illegible] 69	76	[illegible]	78
N[illegible] Ger [illegible] 6[illegible]	50	49	[illegible]
N[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Sta [illegible] 1st 6s [illegible] 41	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Pac [illegible] 26	8[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Param [illegible] 6s 47	11	[illegible]	11
Pa[illegible]	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 71	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
P[illegible] & C [illegible] 57	16	1[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	96	96	[illegible]
[illegible] 6 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	96
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L SF [illegible] 76	6	5	6
St L SF [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L SW [illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	61	61	61
S[illegible] 6s A 45	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
She[illegible] Un O[illegible] 42	61	60	61
Siebert Th 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	98	97½	97
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	44	43	44
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	58	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
So Ry gen 4s A 56	17½	16	16
So Ry 6½s 56	21½	21	21
So Ry gen 6s 56	19	18	18
[illegible] 6[illegible]	19	18½	18
Studebaker [illegible] 42	17	42⅞	[illegible]
Texas Corp 5s 44	89	88½	88
Tex Pac [illegible]	31	[illegible]	31
T[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 6s [illegible]	17	17	17
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Drug [illegible]	66	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Utah P&L [illegible] 47	28	27	28
Ve[illegible] 7s 42 [illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Wabash RR 5s B 76	3	4	3
West [illegible] deb [illegible] 41	99	99	99
Wn U E&P 1st 6s A 53	46	44½	[illegible]
White Sew [illegible] 6s 40	32	31	31
W[illegible] & Co 1st 6s 41	90	89½	90
Y[illegible] S&T [illegible] 78 A	51½	51	51

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bank Manhattan (2)	27	29	27
Bank of Yorktown		35	
Chase Nat (2)	32½	34	3[illegible]
City (2)	41	43	41
Commercial (8)	140	148	138
Fifth Ave (24)	13[illegible]	1425	1[illegible]
First Nat (100)	1[illegible]	1560	15[illegible]
Grace (10)		350	
Harbor State		50	
National Bronx	30	35	[illegible]
National Safety	3	4	
Penn Exchange	4	6	4
Public (2)	26	28	[illegible]
Sterling National	6	9	
Textile (7	27	32	27
Trade	25	30	25
Yorkville	40	[illegible]	45

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Ag & [illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	
Am Can	54	52	54	1
Am For Pwr	6	6	6	
Am & Ch C[illegible] p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Atlas T[illegible]	1	1	1	
Am [illegible]	7	7	7	
Atch [illegible] RR	39	36	3[illegible]	2
Am T[illegible]	10[illegible]	101	1[illegible]	
Am W[illegible] pf	24	24	24	1
Anaconda	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bendix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Beth Stee[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Bigelow-Sanf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bos & Alb[illegible]	7[illegible]	71	7[illegible]	3
Boston & Me	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
B & M [illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
B & M A [illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
B & M B [illegible]	11	11	11	
Bos & [illegible] pf	2	1	1	
Chrysler	15	15	15	
Con Gas	16	15	16	
Comwlth So	[illegible]	2	2	
Con Gas	58	5[illegible]	58	
Cop Range	1	[illegible]	1	
East Gas & F	1	1	4	
E G & F pf	5	[illegible]	5	
Eastman	1[illegible]	13	1	
Edison	174	1[illegible]	173	1
Employers Gr	5	5	5	
Elec B & S	1[illegible]	16	17	
First Nat S	[illegible]	5[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] C[illegible] p	11	11	11	
Gen Elec	15	14	1[illegible]	
Gen Foods	2[illegible]	[illegible]	24	1
Gen Motor	13	12	12	
Gen [illegible] C	7	[illegible]	7	
Gillette	18	17	18	
Goodyear	11	11	11	
Hudson Mot	4	4	4	
Int S Pw	18	18	18	
Int T[illegible]	6	[illegible]	5	
Kreuger & Tol	[illegible]	1-16	[illegible]	
Maytag	9	[illegible]	9	
Mont Ward	1[illegible]	12	13	
Nash	12	12	12	
N Y C [illegible]	1	1	1	
N E T & T	9[illegible]	92	92	
New Haven	12	12	12	
No American	28	27½	28	1
Packard	2	2	2	
Penn R R	14	12	13	
Pub Util Hld	30c	25c	30c	+5c
Radio Corp	4	4	4	
Shawmut	6	6½	6½	
Spencer Trask	9	9	9	
Std Brands	15	14	14	−
Stone & Web	7½	6	7½	−
Sullivan Mach	3	3	3	−
Torrington	30½	30½	30½	−
Un Aircraft	26	21	25	+1
Un Carbide	26	24	26	+
Un Corp	9	8	8	
Unit Edis	1	1	1	
Un Fruit	22	21	22	−
United Shoe	[illegible]	31	32	
Unit Shoe pf	31	31	31	
U S Elec Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
U S Steel	26	25	26	+ ½
Waldorf	7	7	7	+
Waltham W pf	10	10	10	−2
Warner Pict.	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Warren Bro	2	2	2	
Westinghouse	27⅞	25⅝	27⅞	+
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	40	40	40	−2

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Black H Con	17c	17c	17c
100	Castype Corp	4	4	4
400	Chief Con	23c	23c	23c
100	Dollar Inv Tr.	1	1	1
200	Ohio Copper	13c	13c	13c
100	Sun B M Ltd.	21c	21c	21c

Complete Banking Facilities
Domestic and Foreign

★

New England's Oldest and Largest
Financial Institution

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON
1784 ★ 1932

STOCKS HIGHER, WITH RAILS IN LEADERSHIP

New York, Dec. 28—Important shares moved higher in one of the best rallies in weeks on the New York Stock Exchange today. The railroads held the leadership.

Numerous bears found them- Profit-taking at the close reduced early gains. U. S Steel common and General Motors were heavily sold. Gains of about a point ruled at the finish.

selves trapped by the suddenness with which the list shook itself free from thedepressing influence of tax selling and year-end adjustments. Gains ran from 1 to more than 2 points with volume picking up substantially on the advance before the rally stopped.

GENERAL MOTORS SOLD

The rise was checked in the afternoon by heavy selling of General Motors, which came out in big blocks at declining prices.

Aggressive buying of the carrier shares developed after a heavy opening. N. Y. Central was picked as the rally leader after the stok had opened with a deline of a good sized fration on onsiderable volume.

Central was whirled up more than 3 points from its opening low. The other rails followed, Union Pacifi spurting more than 2 points. Strength in this group stimulated the general list and stoks like Amerian Telephone, Allied Chemial and U. S. Steel preferred set a fast pae.

Sentiment was stimulated later by rallying tendencies in wheat and cotton. Earlier in the day many grai ndeliveries went to new all-time lows.

LOREE BUYING REPORTED

Pronounced strength of New ork Central revived the old report in Wall Street that sources close to L. F. Loree were buying, but this still lacked confirmation.

Probably the rails reflected as much as anything an oversold condition, resulting from the recent gossip over possible reorganizations in 1933. November earnings reports continued to reflect the successful reduction of expenditures, and last week some roads actually handled more cars than in the like period of last year, notably the Pennsylvania.

Chemicals have been helped by favorable analyses of the industry, stressing the relative success with which earning power had been retained. The leading chemical companies continue to pay dividends, although some are not being earned. Allied Chemical ordered its regular quarterly disbursement of $1.50 a share this week.

Some disappointment was expressed in Wall Street at indications that high Democratic political quarters were in disagreement as to how the budget should be balanced. Nevertheless, it was pointed out that hope of balancing it as the present session of Congress had been meagre.

Weekly consolidated statement of reserve member banks in 101 leading cities was interpreted favorably, inasmuch as its howed an increase of $37,000,000 in loans, of which $28,000,000 was in "other" or commercial loans. Precedink weeks had seen an unwelcome contraction of bank credit.

SOUND PLANS TO AID BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Dec. 28—To the extent that economically sound plans are formulated to lift the gross volume of business in the United States, the average consumer must be the gainer.

Thus under the new economy of plenty, good business tends to become identical with good sociology. This conseption cannot, in my opinion, be stressed too often. The soundest thing for manufacturers and distributors to study is how to raise the standard of living of the average American family. Rich rewards await those who find the key to this challenging opportunity.

Grains Reach Lows in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—Abundant offerings of grain in the world markets depressed prices in Argentina, Canada, Liverpool and the United States today. On the Chicago Board of Trade wheat futures for May and July reached bottom for the season at 43¼ and 43½ cents a bushel respectively, but rebounded soon to yesterday's levels.

Corn, oats and rye fell with wheat, contracts for May and July delivery all hitting new low ground for this season. The situation was blamed on distress selling by Argentina and Canada in European markets.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—Trading in cotton futures continued a quiet affair today with the list holding around the previous close. The cotton trade here and abroad appears to be still more or less under the influence of holidays and is engaged in year-end taking of inventories. Late prices were unchanged to 2 points higher, with March up 1 at 5.90, May up 2 at 6.04, July up 1 at 6.17, and October unchanged at 6.34.

Closing Is Quiet in London Market

London, Dec. 28 (AP)—Trading today on the stock exchange was quiet after the holiday with interest centered about South African gold shares which declined pending definite developments regarding the currency question. Home rails advanced on favorable traffic prospects and giltedged securities and German bonds also hardened. The closing was quiet.

Yesterday's sales 800,000
Week ago 700,000
Year ago 2,445,280

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 420,461,191
1931 to date 573,300,181
1930 to date 493,919,506

—1932—		Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
High	Low								
			—A—						
9½	1⅝		Adams Ex....	2300	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ½
30⅜	12		Adams Millis..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ¾
14	9¼		Addresso Mult	100	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
4⅜	1¼		Adv Rumely..	400	2	2	2	2	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
63½	30⅝	3	Air Reduction.	3400	59	60⅛	59	59	− ½
16⅝	7⅜	.60	Alaska Juneau	1500	13⅛	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
3⅝	⅝		Alleg Corp....	1400	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
8¼	¾		Alleg pf ww...	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
8	⅝		Alleg pf xw...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
88¼	42½	6	Allied Chem'l.	12800	79	81⅜	78	81⅜	+2⅛
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	100	7	7⅛	7	7	
10	4¼		Alpha Port Ce	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
2⅛	¼		Amal Leather.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
10	5		Amal Leath pf	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
15½	3½		Am Agri Ch...	300	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Am Beet Sug.	100	1	1	1	1	
9¾	1		Am Beet S pf.	40	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅜
17⅞	6½	.60	Am Brake Sh.	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
73⅞	29⅝	4	Am Can	13200	53	55	52⅝	53⅞	+ ⅝
17	3⅛		Am Car & Fy.	1200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
50	15⅛		Am Ca & Fy pf	1300	15	16½	15	16½	+ ½
8¼	2		Am Colortype.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
27	11		Am Com'l Alc.	1400	18	19⅜	18	19⅜	+1⅜
5	⅝		Am En Tile..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15⅜	2⅜		Am Europ Sec	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
15	2		Am & For'n P	7600	6	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
38½	5		Am & FP pf..	1200	9⅛	10	9	9	− ¼
21¼	2⅜		Am & FP 2 pfA	200	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅜	− ⅛
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	1600	35½	35½	35	35	− ½
21⅜	3½		Am Ice	4400	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
12	2½		Am Internat'l.	400	6⅜	7	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
15¼	3⅝		Am Locomoty.	1500	5	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	− ¼
49	18¼		Am Loco pf ..	300	18½	18⅛	17⅝	17⅜	− ½
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach & F	1600	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	1½		Am Metals ...	400	3¼	3¼	3	3	− ¼
32	6½		Am Met 6 pf..	50	15½	15½	15½	15½	
33	14	1.50	Am News	300	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	− ½
17¼	3		Am Power & L	3400	7⅛	7⅜	7	7⅛	− ⅛
49⅜	10	2.50	Am P&L 5 pf.	200	16½	17	16½	17	+1⅛
58	15¼	3	Am P & L 6 pf	300	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ½
12¼	3⅛		Am Rad & SS	6300	6⅝	7	6½	6⅝	
18½	3		Am Rollg Mill	4100	7	8	6⅞	7½	+ ½
29¼	13⅜	3	Am Safety Ra.	100	20⅜	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜
3⅜	⅜		Am Seating ..	2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
27¼	5⅛		Am Smelting..	3900	11½	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
85	22		Am Smelt pf..	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
15¼	3		Am Steel Fou.	200	5⅛	5½	5	5½	+ ½
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
90	45	7	Am Sugar pf..	100	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	−1⅛
10¼	2⅜		Am Sumatra..	200	5½	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel.	20400	101⅜	104¼	101¼	102½	+ ⅜
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco ..	1300	55	55½	55	55¼	+1¼
89⅜	44	6b	Am Tobac B..	6500	56¼	58⅜	56¼	57⅞	+ ⅛
118½	95¼	6	Am Tobac pf..	100	114½	114½	114½	114½	+ ¼
25	4		Am Type	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
70	10½		Am Type pf ..	20	12	12	12	12	+1
34½	11	1	Am Water W.	1200	16	16	15½	15⅜	− ¼
10	1⅜		Am Woolen ..	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
39⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	200	23¼	25	23¼	24⅜	+1⅜
6⅝	1¼		Am Zinc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
35	10		Am Zinc pf ..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	−2
19⅛	3		Anaconda	15600	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼
17½	5¼	.60	Anchor Cap ..	100	10¼	10¼	10	10	− ½
9	1⅜		Andes Copper.	275	4½	4½	4½	4½	
15⅛	7	1	Archer Dan'ls.	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
61	24	7	Arm D 7 pf..	100	38	38	38	38	−1⅜
2⅜	⅝		Armour Ill A.	10600	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
2	⅜		Armour Ill B.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15⅞	3⅜		Armour Ill pf.	400	7⅛	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
3⅜	1		Arnold Consta	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11	3		Asso Dr Goods	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
42	20		Asso DG 1 pf.	100	20	20	20	20	+1¼
94	17⅞		Atchison	17400	37½	39⅜	36⅜	39	+1⅜
44	9⅜		Atlantic Coast	4200	16	17½	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
21⅛	8⅜	1	Atlantic Refin	2400	15½	16	15⅜	15½	
25½	7½		Atlas Powder.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
79½	45¼	6	Atlas Powd pf	10	62	62	62	62	+ ½
151⅜	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto..	7100	46⅜	49⅜	46⅜	48⅜	+1½
1⅜	½		Austin Nich ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
18½	11⅜	1	Austin Ni A pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
8⅜	1⅛		Avia Corp (D)	14800	6½	7	6⅛	7	+ ¼
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	1200	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
35	8		Bald Loco pf.	120	10⅛	10⅛	9⅛	10	− ⅛
21⅛	3⅜		Balt & Ohio ..	6700	7½	8	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	1200	9¼	9⅜	7⅞	9	
35⅜	9½	2	Bangor & Ar.	100	20	20	20	20	+ ½
3½	½		Barker Bros..	300	1	1	1	1	+ ¼
7	3⅜		Barnsdall A...	1300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
13	4		Bayuk Cigar..	50	4	4	4	4	− ¼
59	30	7	Bayuk 1 pf...	70	30½	30½	30	30	− ½
43½	10¼		Beatrice Cr...	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅛	− ½
95	62	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	62	62	62	62	− ¼
45	29¼	2	Beech Nut Pk	600	44	45½	44	44½	+1¼
8⅜	2⅜		Belding Hem..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
18⅜	4½		Bendix Aviat.	1400	9½	10	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
24⅛	5⅜		Best & Co....	200	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
29⅜	7¼		Bethlehem St.	6700	12½	13	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
74	16¼		Bethleh St pf.	1400	26½	27	26	26	− ½
10	3⅜		Blaw Knok....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	− ⅜
14	6¼		Bloomingdale	5000	7	8	8	8	
22¼	4⅜		Bohn Alumin.	100	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
55	31	5b	Bon Ami Co..	200	53	53	53	53	− ½
43½	20	2	Borden Co...	1500	23⅜	24	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner.	1400	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Briggs Mfg ..	200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Man Tr	5400	24¼	26½	24½	25⅛	+ ⅜
78⅜	31½	6	B-M Tran pf.	100	71	71	71	71	+1½
4½	1⅛		Brunsw'k Bal.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
2⅛	½		Brunswick Ter	100	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
7¼	1½		Bucyrus Erie.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	2½		Bucyru E cv pf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3⅛	⅛		Budd Mfg Co.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅝		Budd Wheel..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8	2⅛		Bullard Co...	100	3	3	3	3	
13¼	6⅛	.40	Burroughs Ad	2600	7½	7⅜	7	7⅛	− ⅜
65	7⅛		Bush Term db	20	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
2	½		Butte Copper.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅛	½		Butte & Sup..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅜	7		Byers A M....	200	11½	12	11½	12	+ ½
69	36¼	7	Byers pf	20	45	45	45	45	
			—C—						
19	4⅛		California Pkg	400	8	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	− ⅜
7⅞	1½		Calu & Hecla.	200	2¼	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ¼
9¼	2½		Campbell Wy.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	− ⅜
15	6	1	Canada Dry...	100	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ¼
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac.	6100	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
5	½		Capital Ad A.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
65⅜	16⅜		Case J I......	24100	37⅜	40¼	37½	39⅛	+1½
75	30	7	Case J I pf...	20	48	49⅜	48	49⅜	+1⅜
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar Tra	1700	6	6¼	6	6	
12⅜	1⅛		Celanese Corp	100	8	8	8	8	
7½	1⅛		Celotex Co pf.	21	1½	1½	1½	1½	
20½	7⅜	1.50	Cent'l Aguirre	200	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½	− ½
15½	3½		Cerro de Pasco	8400	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
20⅜	4⅜	2	Chesap'k Corp	300	15	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
31½	9⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	10300	25⅛	26¼	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Chi & East Ill	200	½	½	½	½	− ½
5	⅛		Chi & E 1 pf.	100	1	1	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
5⅜	1¼		Chi Grt West.	200	2	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
15⅛	2½		Chi Grt W pf.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
4½	⅜		C M St P & P	300	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
8	1⅛		C M S P & P pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
14½	2		Chic & N W..	3100	2⅞	3⅛	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
31	4		Chi & N W pf	200	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	− ¼
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
12¼	2½		Ch Pneu cv pf	400	6⅝	7	6	7	+ ⅜
26⅜	1½		C Rock I & P.	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
24½	2		CRI & P 6 pf.	400	4	4	3⅜	4	
27½	4¼		CRI & P 7 pf.	600	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
12½	5		Chicka Cot O.	100	6	6	6	6	− ¼
8	1½		Childs Co.....	900	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	− ⅜
21⅜	6	1	Chrysler	19900	15½	16⅛	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
28½	11	2	Cit Ice & Fuel	600	11	11	11	11	
68	43⅜	6.50	City I & F pf	30	50	50	50	50	
22	10	1	Cluett Peabody	200	10	10	10	10	
120	67½	7	Coca Cola	900	74	74¼	73½	73½	
50	41⅜	3	Coca Cola A..	800	44	44	43½	43½	− ½
31¼	10¼	1	Colg Pal Peet	1900	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
95	65	6	Colg P Peet pf	100	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	
10⅞	2⅜		Collins & Aik.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
14⅞	2⅞		Col Fuel & Ir.	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
30	8		Col & So 1 pf.	60	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅛
41⅞	13½	2	Colum Carbon	930	26½	28	26⅛	28	+1½
21	4¼	1h	Columbia Gas	3600	15½	16⅛	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
79⅜	40	6	Col G&E 6 pr	400	67	68½	67	68	+1
14⅞	4¼		Col Pict ct....	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
11	3⅞		Com'c'l Credit	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28	11⅜	3	Com Credit A.	300	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	− ⅜
75	40	6.50	Coml Cr 1 pf.	30	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	
27⅞	10⅛	2	Com Invest Tr	800	18	18	18	18	
13⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents.	1600	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou'n.	15300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
68½	27⅜	6	Com & Sou' pf	400	40	40	39	39	+ ⅜
12¼	6½	.60	Congol Nairn.	1200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	
11	4	1	Cong's Cigar..	800	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
24½	3⅜		Consol Cigar..	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1		Cons Film....	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	2⅜		Cons Film pf.	700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
68⅛	31½	4	Consol Gas...	17100	57⅜	58⅜	56⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	4	.50	Consol Laundr	400	4¼	4½	4¼	4⅛	− ⅛
9	4		Consol Oil....	12400	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	
11⅛	1⅜		Co RR of C pf	800	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
1⅜	¼		Consol Textile	800	⅛	⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛

—1932—		Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
High	Low								
			—C—						
1⅛	¼		Container B..	700	¼	½	¼	½	
[illegible]	2⅞		Cont Baking A	400	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
1⅜	½		Cont Baking B	800	½	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
47⅜	24⅛	4	Cont Bak pf	600	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅜
41	17⅜	2	Continent'l Can	3400	38½	40	38⅜	39½	+ ⅞
8½	4		Cont Dia Fibre	4100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Continent'l Ins	2700	15⅜	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+1⅛
3⅜	⅝		Cont'l Motors	900	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Continental Oil	2400	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
35⅜	24⅜	3	Corn Products	1800	51½	53½	51½	52⅝	+ ⅞
26½	13½	2	Cream of Whe	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
7⅜	1½		Coty Inc......	2700	3⅜	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
23½	7⅛		Crown C & S.	400	14⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	− ¼
30½	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork p	100	23¼	24	23¼	24	
23¼	6		Crucible Steel	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ½
49⅞	15		Crucibl Stl pfd	60	19¼	19½	18	18	−1
3½	½		Cuba Co......	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
26	3½		Cuban A S pf	170	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	
31	7		Curtis Publish	600	8½	8½	8	8	− ⅛
68	38	7	Curtis Pub pf.	300	43	43	43	43	−1
3⅛	⅛		Curtiss Wright	1700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1½		Curtis Wrig A	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
12	3½		Cutler Ham'r.	400	4	4	3⅛	3⅛	
			—D—						
9¼	1		Davison Chem	500	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
2⅛	1		Debenham S..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1500	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	400	49¼	49⅞	49¼	49⅜	+2⅛
45⅞	8½		Del Lac & W.	4800	19⅜	21⅜	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
9	1⅛		D & R G W pf	100	2	2	2	2	
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	600	65	67½	65	65⅜	+ ⅜
26	20½	1.50	Dia'd Match pf	600	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	
12⅜	7½	1.10b	Dome Mines..	500	12⅛	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ¼
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Airc.	200	10	10	10	10	+1
12½	2⅛		Dresser Mfg B	1100	2½	2½	1⅛	1⅜	
57	23	4	Drug Inc......	1700	35¼	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	− ⅛
3½	⅜		Dunhill Inter.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
53⅜	22	2	DuPont de N.	10400	36	37¼	35¼	35⅜	[illegible]
105	80⅜	6	DuPont db....	400	104	104	103½	103½	
101⅜	87	5	Duq L 5 1 pf..	120	100	100	100	100	− ⅛
			—E—						
6⅛	1		Eastern Rol M	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅜
87⅜	35¼	3	Eastern Kod..	1400	52⅜	54⅜	52⅜	53½	+ ⅞
9⅛	3		Eaton Mfg	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
12½	2¼		Eitingon S 1 pf	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lite	400	18	18½	18	18	+ ⅜
2½	½		Electric Boat.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
4	⅜		Elec & Mu Ind	800	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
16	2⅜		Electric P & L	1700	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅜	
64	10⅜	1.33	Elect P & L pf	900	14½	15½	14½	15½	+1
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	700	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅜	+ ½
25	4		Engineers P S	400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
57	18	5.50	Eng PS pf ww	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	
19	10½	1.50	Equit Off Bild	200	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ¼
11⅜	2		Erie	100	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	2⅜		Erie 1 pf	1000	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
10½	2		Erie 2 pf	800	2½	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
7¼	2		Eureka Vac'm	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
2½	⅛		Evans Prod...	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
			—F—						
6⅛	2⅜		Fairbks Morse	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ½
47⅜	10		Fairbks M pf.	160	11	11⅛	10½	10½	
1⅜	⅛		Fashion P....	200	⅞	1	⅞	1	
15⅜	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stor	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2⅜	⅛		Fed Screw W.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10⅜	3		Fed Wate S ve	300	3	3	3	3	− ¼
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity Phen.	600	17	17⅜	17	17¼	+1
94	75	6.50	Filenes Son pf	20	84	84	84	84	
68	45	6	Firest T F pfd	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	− ⅜
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat Stor	400	54	54½	54	54½	+ ⅞
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	2400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	⅛		Fisk Rubb 1 pf	900	¼	¼	¼	¼	
2⅜	¼		Fisk 1 pf cv..	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
10	4¼		Florsheim A..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7¼	1		Foundation C.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Na Inv	610	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	1		Fox Film A...	600	1⅞	2	1⅜	1⅞	− ⅛
72½	15	7	Franklin Si pf	115	17⅞	17⅞	15	15	−3
28⅜	10	2	Freep't Texas.	3800	23⅜	25	23⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞
26	2⅛		Fulle GA pr pf	100	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
			—G—						
3½	¼		Gabr'l Snub A	300	1	1	1	1	− ¼
17⅛	5⅜		Gamewell Co.	60	6	6	5½	5½	− ½
5⅛	½		Gen Am Inves	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tank.	2400	15⅛	16	15¼	15¼	
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	600	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	− ¼
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking...	1600	13	13	12½	12½	−1
5	½		Genl Bronze..	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
5	¼		Gen Cable....	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
11½	1½		Gen Cable A..	3500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25⅜	3⅜		Gen Cable pf..	20	7½	7½	7½	7½	
38⅜	20	5	General Cigar	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
26¼	8½	.40	Gen'l Electric.	5700	14⅜	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	
11⅞	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Spec	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
2⅜	⅜		General Gas A	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	2500	24¼	24⅜	23⅜	24	+ ½
48½	28	3	General Mills.	200	38	38	38	38*	+ ½
95½	76	6	Gen M cum pf	100	95	95	95	95	
24⅜	7⅜	1	Gen'l Motors..	35500	12⅞	13⅛	12⅞	12⅛	− ⅜
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot pf...	1100	71⅜	73½	71⅜	73½	+1⅛
4	2⅜		Gen Outd Adv	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv.	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
28⅜	6⅛		Gen Ry Signal	700	11⅜	12	11½	11½	− ⅛
2¼	¼		Gen Real & Ut	750	½	⅝	½	½	+ ⅛
18⅜	5		Gen Re pf ww	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
15⅜	1⅜		Gen Refract's	400	4⅜	4½	4¼	4½	
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R.	6200	17½	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅜
3⅜	⅞		Gimbel Bros..	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
31	7		Gimbel Bro pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
10⅜	3¼		Glidden Co....	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
8	2⅜		Gobel, Adolf..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
20⅜	8⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	2400	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich	1600	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
33¼	7		Goodrich pf...	600	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12¼	
29⅜	5½		Goodyear Tire	3100	14	14½	13⅜	14½	+ ½
69¼	13⅜		Goodyear 1 pf	600	37	37	36	36	−1
30⅜	7¼		Gotham Silk H	500	13	13	12¼	12¼	−1⅜
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	2⅜		Granby Consol	400	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½		Grand Union..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
35¼	22	2	Grand Un pf..	400	20½	20½	20½	20½	
30¼	14½	1	Grant W T....	900	20⅛	20⅛	19	19	
13¼	5		Grt North O ct	2900	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
13¼	5		Great North pf	1200	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
2⅜	½		Grigsby Gruno	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	⅛		Guantanamo S	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
16⅛	3		Gulf M & N pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
			—H—						
4¼	⅝		Hahn Dept St.	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	− ⅛
26	7⅛		Hahn D S pf.	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅛
4	⅜		Hartman C A.	1500	⅝	⅝	½	½	− ⅛
2	¼		Hartman B...	3100	¼	¼	⅛	¼	
3⅛	⅛		Hayes Body...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8½	4⅜		Hercules Mot..	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
29½	13⅜	1.50	Hercules Pow.	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ½
1⅜	⅛		Hoe & Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12⅛	5		Holland Furn.	900	3¼	4¼	3¼	4¼	+1
163	110	13b	Homestake Mi	400	157	157	155	155	−1
4½	1		Houd Hersh B	2300	2⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
26¼	8⅜		Houston Oil...	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
5⅜	1⅜		Houst Oil new	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	2000	4½	4½	4	4	− ½
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—I—						
24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Cent'l.	7400	9⅞	10½	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
2⅛	⅝		Indian Motor.	400	½	½	½	½	
2⅜	1		Indian Refin..	200	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
40	7⅛	2	Indust Rayon.	400	25⅛	26¼	25⅛	26¼	+1¼
44⅞	14⅜	2	Ingersol Rand	1400	26½	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
27⅞	10		Inland Steel..	200	13	13	13	13	
7⅜	⅝		Inspiration C	200	1⅜	2	1⅜	1⅜	
3¼	8⅛		Insuranshar D	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅞	2¼		Interboro R T	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3⅛	¼		Intercont Rub	[illegible]	1		1	1	
7¼	1		Interlake Iron	400	2¼	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
3½	[illegible]		Int Agric Ch..	200	1	1	1	1	
15	3⅛		Int Agr pr pf	400	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅜
117	52½	6	Int Business M	2400	89⅜	89⅜	88½	88½	+2⅜
5½	1⅛	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	2400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	
18⅜	3⅜		Inter Cement.	900	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
1⅜	½		Int Combus E.	400	½	⅝	½	½	
21	4½		Inter Com pfd	100	5	5	5	5	
34¼	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester.	4100	20	20⅜	19⅞	20	− ⅛
108	68⅜		Int Harvest pf	100	81	81	81	81	−1
11⅜	2⅜		Int Hydr El A	200		5	5	5	
4⅜	⅜		Int Mer Mar.	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
12¼	3⅛		Inter Nick Lt..	4300	7⅜	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
4⅜	½		Inter P & P A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
2	⅛		Int P & P B	200	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1½	⅛		Int P & P C.	200	¼	¼	⅛	⅛	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf.	100	2	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
8⅜	4		Int Print Ink	200	3	3	3	3	
11⅛	3¼		Int Ry C A pf	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	+1¼
23½	[illegible]	1.50	Internat'l Salt	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ⅛
44⅜	20¼	2	Internat Shoe.	700	23⅜	24	23⅜	24	
26	7½		Intern'l Silver	100	9	9	9	9	
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	10	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	+ ½
15⅜	2⅜		Inter Tel & T.	21000	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
11	1⅛		Inters D Strs.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	

—1932—		Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
High	Low								
			—I—						
52½	18		In D St pf ww	410	23	23	23	23	−1
7⅜	3⅛		Intertype	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
20½	10¼	2	Island Creek..	400	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
			—J—						
64	30	3	Jones & L pf	50	40½	40½	40½	40½	
33⅜	10		Johns Manv'le	5600	18⅛	19⅜	18¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
99⅜	45	7	Johns Man pf.	20	59	59⅜	59	59⅜	
			—K—						
15¼	2⅛		Kansas City S	800	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅜	
26¼	5	2	Kan C So pf..	200	10	11	10	11	+ ⅜
9¼	3		Kaufman D S	400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
15⅜	4⅜		Kayser Julius	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
2⅛	½		Kelly Sp Tire.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
4¼	⅜		Kelsey Wheel.	2500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator ...	2100	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼	− ⅛
19¼	4⅜		Kennecott	16100	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
19½	10	1	Kimb'ly Clark.	400	8	8	7	7	−1
13	6⅜	1	Kresge Co....	4100	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	− ⅛
37	18	1d	Kress & Co...	200	25	25½	25	25½	− ½
18⅞	10	1	Kroger Groc'y	1200	16¼	16⅜	16	16⅜	− ½
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & Toll	16300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
			—L—						
56⅜	25	4	Lambert Co...	200	29	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
29¼	5		Lehigh Va RR	1200	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	1		Lehigh V Coal	1800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
51⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp.	1300	41¼	41¼	40½	40⅜	− ⅜
24¼	6	2	Lehn & Fink..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
9⅜	3⅜		Libby O Glass	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
65½	32½	5b	Ligg & Myers	200	53⅛	54	53⅛	54	+ ½
67¼	34⅛	5b	Ligg & My B	4300	54¼	55⅜	54⅛	55	+ ½
132	101	7	Ligg & M pfd	100	120	120	120	120	
19⅜	8½		Lima Loco....	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
14	6½	.80	Link Belt Co..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb...	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	13¼		Loew's Inc....	6700	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	18⅞	+ ½
5	1⅛		Loft Inc	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2⅛	⅛		Long Bell L A	10	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
36⅜	16⅛	2	Loose Wiles..	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ¼
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	7300	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12½	− ⅜
2⅛	½		Louisiana Oil.	100	⅜	⅜	½	½	− ⅛
23⅜	8⅜	1.75	Louisvil Gas A	100	18	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
38⅛	7⅛		Louis & Nash	6100	19	21½	19	20½	+1⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Ludlum Steel.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
			—M—						
28⅜	10	1	Mack Trucks.	700	19	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
60⅛	17	2	Macy & Co...	600	31⅜	32	31	32	+ ½
4½	2½		Madis Sq Gar	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
13⅜	4½	.50	Magma Cop...	700	6⅜	7	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
46⅜	9		Manh R gtd..	40	15	15	14½	14½	− ½
20⅛	4		Manh Ry m g.	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
9	3½		Manh Shirt...	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
1½	⅜		Maracaibo Oil	100	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid...	4700	10	10	9⅞	10	
3½	½		Marmon Mot..	200	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
13½	3		Marshall Field	1100	4¼	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alk	400	14½	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
20	9½	1	May Dept Stor	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
6	1		Maytag Co....	200	2	2	2	2	
10⅛	3		Maytag pf ww	100	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
21	10	2	McCall Corp..	400	15½	16	15½	16	− ¼
19	5		McCrory B....	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
21⅜	13	1.50	McIn Por Min	6200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
62¼	28	4	McKeespt T P	12500	43¼	44⅜	43	43¼	− ⅜
6⅛	1⅛		McKesson & R	100	2	2	2	2	
23	3⅛		McKes & R pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ¼
4	⅜		McLellan Stor	1100	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe.	100	8	8	8	8	
5	1		Mengel Co....	1200	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ¼
19¼	5¼	1	Mesta Machine	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
6¼	1½		Miami Copper	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	100	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	
12⅜	2		Mid Steel Prod	200	6	6	6	6	
65	25	7	Mid St Pr 1 pf	100	39⅜	39⅜	37½	38½	−1⅜
3⅜	⅜		Minn Moline P	400	⅞	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
⅝	¼		Minn & S L...	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4⅜	⅜		M S P & SS M	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
6	⅜		MSP&SSM pfd	300	1	1	1	1	
13	1¼		Mo Kan & T..	2000	5⅛	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
24	3⅛		Mo K T pf A.	300	9	10⅜	8⅞	10	+ ⅞
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
26	2½		Mo Pac pf....	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅜
14	5½		Mohawk Ca M.	1200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Che.	200	27	27	27	27	+ ⅜
16½	3½		Montg'y Ward	32400	12½	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	− ¼
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
29⅜	7⅛	2	Motor Prod'ts.	100	12½	12½	12⅜	12½	
6⅜	2		Motor Wheel..	10	3	3	3	3	
9⅜	2⅛		Murray Corp..	3500	3⅛	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
19	7⅛	1.40	Myers & Bros	100	8	8	8	8	−2
			—N—						
30⅛	7½		Nash C & S L	10	14	14	14	14	
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors..	4000	12⅞	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	4000	39	39¼	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	6¼		Nat Cash R A	600	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pr.	2500	17	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	¼		Natl Dept Str.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
92	45	5	National Lead	200	58⅜	58⅜	57½	57½	
105	61	6	Nat Lead pf B	20	80½	80½	80½	80½	−1
20⅜	8⅛	1	Nat'l Pr & Lt	100	14	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
⅞	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
33⅛	13½	.50	National Steel	400	19½	19⅜	19¼	19½	
19⅜	4½		Nat Surety Co	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅜
10⅞	3½	.60	National Tea..	400	6⅛	6⅛	6		
5½	1½		Neisner Bros.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	2½		Nevada Cons.	200	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	
14½	4¼		NY Air Brake	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
36⅜	8⅜		N Y Central..	35000	14⅜	17⅜	14⅛	17	+2½
9⅜	1½		N Y C & St L	200	2¼	2¼	2	2	− ¼
15⅜	2		NYC & S L 6 pf	800	3	3	2¼	2⅜	− ⅞
10	4		N Y Dock....	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
3⅜	½		N Y Investors	400	⅜	⅜	½	⅜	
31⅜	6		NY NH & H..	2000	12⅛	13¼	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
78⅜	12		NY NH&H pfd	600	23½	23½	23½	23½	− ½
15⅜	3⅜		N Y Ont & W	300	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
6¼	1⅜		N Y Shipbuild	1200	2	2	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
21⅜	10⅜	1.10	Noranda Mine	1200	16¼	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
3⅜	⅜		Norfolk South	200	½	½	½	½	
135	57	8	Norfolk & W.	700	112⅜	113	112½	112½	+ ½
43¼	13⅜		Nor American	6500	27⅛	28⅜	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
5⅞	1¼		Nor Am Avia	58000	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	− ⅛
38	49	6	Nor Am Ed pf	200	67	67	66½	67	−2
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac.	6000	12	13⅜	11⅜	12½	+ ⅜
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil	5600	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm E	700	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
10⅛	2⅛		Oliver F pr pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½
9⅜	3		Oppenh Collin	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
15	3⅛		Orphe Cir pfd	30	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅜
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator.	2500	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	− ⅛
9⅛	1¼		Otis Steel....	100	3	3	3	3	
20⅜	3⅛		Otis St'l pr pf	50	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
44½	26	4	Outlet Co....	300	33½	33½	33½	33½	
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Glas	400	33⅛	34	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
			—P—						
3½	1		Pac Coast....	30	1	1	1	1	
37	16⅞	2	Pacific G & E	3000	30⅜	30⅜	30	30½	+ ⅜
47½	20⅜	3	Pacific Light.	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
104⅜	58	3	Pacific T & T	10	77	77	77	77	
103	85¼	6	Pac T & T pfd	20	107½	107½	107½	107½	
5⅛	1½		Packard Moto	2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1¼	⅛		Panhandle Pr.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛		Paramount ...	18000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
10	2		Park & Tilford	100	7	7	7	7	+1
2	⅜		Park Utah C.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¼	⅛		Pathe Exch...	100	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
9½	3⅛		Patino Mines.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Peerless Mot.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
34¼	13	1.80	Penney JC...	6000	24	24½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
91	60	6	Penney PC pf.	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ½
2½	⅛		Penn Dix Cem	200	⅜	1	⅜	1	+ ¼
8	3		Penn Dix C pf	200	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	
23⅜	6⅛		Penn R R....	18600	12⅜	14	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
121	39	5	Peoples Gas..	100	75	75	75	75	−1
26	3½		Pere Marq pfd	100	6¼	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
7⅜	3		Petrol Corp...	2000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11½	3⅜		Phelps Dodge	3500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
41	18		Phila Co 6 pf	100	29⅞	29⅞	29	29⅞	
7⅛	2		Phila R C & I	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	− ⅛
13	7⅛	1	Phillip Morris	200	8	8	8	8	
[illegible]	2		Phillips Petrol	5000	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛		Pierce Oil.....	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9	3½		Pierce Oil pf..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
1⅛	⅛		Pierce Petrol	4500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
22½	9⅜	.50	Pilsbury Flour	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
40	18		Pitts Coal pf..	100	17	17	17	17	−1
3	1⅛		Pittston Co...	150	⅜	⅜	½	½	− ⅛
6⅜	1½		Poore & Co...	350	2	2	2	2	
6⅜	1⅛		Porto R-A TA	350	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
2⅜	⅜		Porto R Tob B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
12¼	8½	1	Plymouth Oil.	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
17½	1⅜		Pstal T & C pf	200	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	
4	⅜		Pressed St Car	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
42⅜	19⅞	2	Proct & Gamb	2500	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	+ ½
1⅛	⅛		Produce & R	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J.	2200	50⅜	52⅜	50⅜	52¼	+ ⅜
90⅞	67		PS of NJ 5 pr pf	20	84⅞	84⅞	84	84	−2⅜
114	92⅛	7	P S N J 7 pf.	200	105⅜	105⅜	105	105	
130⅛	100	8	P S NJ 8 pf...	100	119	119	119	119	−2⅛
28	10⅛	3	Pullman Inc..	7500	18	18¼	17½	17⅜	− ⅜
6½	2⅜		Pure Oil......	600	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
80	50	8	Pure Oil pfd..	20	60	60	60	60	
15⅜	4⅜	1	Purity Bakeris	1800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛

—1932—		Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
High	Low								
			—R—						
14½	2½		Radio Corp...	4000	4	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
32⅞	10		Radio pf A...	1500	16½	16½	16¼	16½	+1
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B...	200	7⅜	8⅛	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	1½		Radio Keith..	100	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
14½	4		R R Securities	40	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅜
12⅞	4⅜	6	Raybestos M..	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
52¼	9½	1	Reading	100	25	25	25	25	
38	15	2	Reading 2 pf..	200	22	22½	22	22½	
8½	2⅛		Real Silk Hos.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
7⅛	1		Reming Rand.	2200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅜
29	4		Rem Ran 1 pf	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3⅞	1½		Reo Motor ...	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
13⅞	1⅞		Republic Steel	800	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	
28⅞	5		Repub Steel pf	800	9	9½	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
12⅞	3		Reynolds Spr.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
40¼	26½	3	Reynolds Tb B	5000	29⅛	29⅛	28⅜	29	
3⅛	⅛		Richfield Oil.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
12	4		Ritter Dental.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	− ½
9½	1½		Rossia Insur..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23⅜	12⅞		Royal Dut NY	200	19⅜	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
			—S—						
59¼	30½	3	Safeway Stor.	1500	39⅛	40	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅜
17¼	⅜		St Joseph L...	200	6½	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	⅜		St L-San Fra.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9⅜	1		St L & S Fr pf	2000	1	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
20⅛	18		St L South pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−3⅛
4	⅜		Schulte Stores	200	1	1	⅜	⅜	
1	⅛		Seaboard Air L	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
20⅛	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	2600	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	9⅞		Sears Roebuck	3500	18⅜	19⅜	18¼	19	+ ⅜
1	⅛		Seneca Copper	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅜	1½		Servel	2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
7	1⅜		Sharp & Dohm	200	3	3	3	3	
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G.	1200	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
8⅜	2⅛		Shell Union O	4300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
65⅛	18		Shell Un Oil pf	1100	36	37½	36	37	− ½
13⅛	2⅜		Simmons Co..	2300	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅛		Simms Petrol.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil.....	2100	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	− ½
19⅜	3⅜		Sloss Sheff ...	200	6	6	6	6	
7⅛	2⅜		Snider Packng	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
12¼	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	25100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
67	35	5.50	Solv A pf ww	400	61	61	61	61	
32⅜	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed	3700	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	− ⅜
18⅜	4½	.40	So Porto R Su	2200	16½	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	+ ½
112	86½	8	So P R Su pf	90	112	112½	111⅞	112½	+ ½
37⅜	6½		Southern Pac	23400	13⅜	15⅛	13⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
18½	2½		Southern Ry.	20800	4⅛	4⅛	3⅜	4	
23⅜	3		Sou Rwy pf...	6100	5	5½	4⅜	5⅛	− ⅛
5	1		Sparks With..	200	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	
8⅛	5		Spicer Mfg....	200	5	5	5	5	
17⅞	8⅜	1	Stand Brands..	7600	14⅜	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	− ⅛
34¼	7⅜	1.20	Standard Gas..	2500	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
41¼	9¼	4	Stand Gas pf..	210	19⅜	20½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
2¼	⅛		Stand Invest'g.	400	½	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
31⅛	15⅛	2	Stan Oil of Cal	4000	23⅜	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
18½	7		Std Oil of Kan	1100	15	15	15	15	
37⅛	19⅛	1.25o	Std Oil of NJ.	5600	29⅜	29⅞	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛		Sterling Secur	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
8½	1⅜		Stewart Warn.	2600	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
17⅜	4⅜		Stone & Webst	6400	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
13⅜	2⅛		Studebaker ...	5300	4	4⅛	4	4	
14⅛	7	1	Superheat'r Co	3300	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
39⅜	24½	1	Sun Oil........	21	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅜
2	⅛		Superior Oil...	2800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	¼		Symington	100	⅛	⅛	¼	⅛	
			—T—						
13⅜	6	1	Telautograph	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
4⅜	1		Tenn Corp ...	1100	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
18¼	9¼	1	Texas Corp ..	10200	12⅛	13	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
26⅜	12	2	Texas Gulf Su	13400	21¼	22	21¼	22	+ ½
8⅛	2½		Tex Pac L T n	2600	5	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14	3⅜		Third Avenue.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
2⅛	⅜		Thompson Sta	350	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ¼
62	30	5	Tidewat Oil pf	700	45½	45½	45¼	45¼	− ⅜
5⅜	2		Tidewat'r Asso	1000	3	3⅛	3	3	− ⅜
6⅜	2		Timken Detr't.	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
3	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	1600	14¼	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
7⅛	2⅛		Transamer Cor	260	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
31½	19⅜	2.50	Trico Products	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
5⅛	1½		Trin Cont'l Co	4600	3⅛	4	3⅜	3⅜	
72	42	6	Tri Cont'l pf..	600	55	55	55	55	
3⅛	¼		Truax Tr Coal	1000	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
7¼	2		Truscon Steel.	200	2½	3⅜	2½	3⅜	
4	1⅜		Twin City R T	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
			—U—						
3⅛	½		Ulen & Co....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
24⅛	7⅜	.50	Underwo'd EF	400	11	12	11	12	+1⅛
36⅜	15½	1.01	Union Carbide	22700	24⅜	26¼	24½	25⅜	+ ⅛
15⅛	4	1	Union Oil Cal	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pac....	14200	66¼	69½	66	67⅜	+ ⅜
71⅜	40	4	Union Pac pf.	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	
34⅜	6½		United Air & T.	31200	24⅜	26¼	24⅜	25½	+ ⅛
57½	30¼	3	Unit Air&T pf.	100	57	57	57	57	
28½	11	2	United Biscuit.	200	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	− ⅜
18	6⅜		United Carbon	3600	11⅞	12½	11	12	
1⅜	⅛		United Cigar..	4000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
20	2⅜		United Cig pf.	500	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
14	3⅛	.40	Unit Corp Del.	13600	8⅜	9⅛	8½	8⅞	
39⅜	20	3	Unit Co Del pf	3000	33½	34⅜	33	34⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅞		Unit Dyewood.	10	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6⅛	2⅜		Unit Elec Coal	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
32⅛	10¼	2	United Fruit..	4000	21⅜	22½	21¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
22	9¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp.	5000	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ½
96½	70	5	Unit G Imp pf	500	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
11⅛	3⅛		U Piece Dyew	600	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	7½	2	U S Pipe & F.	500	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	
16⅛	11½	1.20	U S P & F 1 pf	100	14	14	14	14	
6¼	1⅜		U S & For Sec	1800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
64	26		US&For Sec pf	400	50	50	49½	49½	− ½
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum..	100	22	22	22	22	+1
6	⅜		U S Hoffman.	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1	1⅜	
36¼	13¼		U S Indus Alc	2800	23½	24⅞	23½	24⅜	+ ⅜
7¼	1¼		U S Leather...	700	3¼	3¼	3	3	− ¼
16	3⅛		U S Leather A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
11⅜	2		U S Realty...	2400	3⅜	3½	3	3⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	1¼		U S Rubber...	1400	3⅜	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		U S Rubber pf	3400	8	8½	8	8	+ ½
22⅜	10	1	U S Smelting.	500	13½	13¼	13⅛	13½	
52⅞	21¼		U S Steel.....	40100	25⅜	27	25⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf..	5700	57⅜	59½	57	57⅞	+1
3	⅜		United Stores	1400	1	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
48¼	27	3.25	Unit Stores pf.	4600	47⅜	47½	47⅜	47½	− ⅛
50	12⅜	8	Univ Pic 1 pf	90	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	− ⅜
2⅛	½		Univ P & R...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A..	1400	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
			—V—						
23⅜	5¼		Vanadium	400	11	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
21⅜	¼		Va Car Chem'l	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
34⅜	7¼		Vulcan Detin..	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
			—W—						
4¼	⅜		Wabash	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6	1		Wabash pf A.	2300	1½	1⅛	1⅜	1½	+ ⅜
19	7½	1	Waldorf Syst..	400	7½	7½	7½	7⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Walworth Co..	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
40½	12	2	Ward Bak pf..	400	14⅛	14⅛	13½	13½	
4⅛	½		Warner Pict'es	2100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
2⅛	½		Warner Quinl.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8⅜	1¼		Warren Bros..	1300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
17½	2		WarrenB cv pf	20	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
14⅛	7½		Warren Fd& P	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
2	⅜		Webster-Eisen	400	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛		Wells Fargo ..	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
58½	42⅜	4	Wesson cv pf.	100	50	50	50	50	
20	8⅛	1	Wesson O&S..	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
80	25	7	West P El A..	30	35	35½	34	34½	− ⅛
76	22	7	W P E 7 pf..	445	35¼	37¼	34⅜	37	−2
16½	3¼		W Dairy Pr A	1000	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pr B	600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	1½		W Maryland .	1300	4½	4½	4	4½	
1¼	2		West Mary 2 pf	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛		West Pacific..	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	⅜		Westn Pac pf.	1300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
50	12⅜		Western Union	2400	25½	27	25⅛	26⅜	+1⅛
18⅛	9⅛		Westin Air Br	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	− ⅛
43½	15⅜		West'ch El&M	15100	25⅜	27⅛	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
82	52½	3.50	Westingl E 1 pf	70	70	70	70	70	
9¼	2½		Weston El In	200	4	4	4	4	
12⅜	3		Westvaco Chl.	200	6	6	6	6	− ⅜
28½	11		White Rock ..	200	13¼	13¼	13	13	
2⅛	⅛		White Sew M	500	⅜	⅜	½	½	− ⅛
8⅛	2⅜		Wilcox Oil&G.	100	3	3	3	3	
3⅜	⅜		Willys Overl'd.	2500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Wilson & Co..	400	⅜	⅞	⅜	⅞	− ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Wilson & Co A	400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
31	11		Wilson & C pf	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth ..	6700	35½	36¼	35½	35⅜	− ⅛
24	5		Worth Pump..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
57	25¼	3	Wrigley	400	35	35½	35	35½	+1
			—Y—						
7⅜	1⅜		Yellow Trk B	600	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
11⅞	3		Young S & W	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
27½	4		Youngstown S	2200	9¼	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
			—Z—						
9⅜	4		Zonite	300	4	4	4	4	
3½	1		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 6 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (z) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Of course it is only a matter of time before foreign nations will be permitted to pay their debts to America in goods.

For example, Britain could make **its** next $95,000,000 payment by **sending** us lecturers to talk to **club** women at two cents a word.

* * *

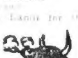
Or perhaps they could send us **$95,000,000** worth of spits to distribute among unemployed bond salesmen.

* * *

And France could send us $19,000,000 worth of Camembert (in place of lecturers).

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE



"I choose Miss Landi for the **heroine** because there is the depth of the ages in her eyes today in her body and tomorrow in her spirit."—Cecil De Mille.

* * *

Say that over, Mr. De Mille—and **talk** a little slower.

* * *

And Ina Claire post-scripts that—

Gals who take the **narrow** courses
Don't get mentioned in divorces.

* * *

"Fighting bulls is hardly an activity for grown men," says Heywood Broun.

We wouldn't go quite that far. **But** it's hardly an activity for men **who have** grown to the same proportions as Heywood.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
You seem to think you are a very smart old girl, indeed. But I'll bet you don't know what are the three "primal impulses."

Superior.

Ans.—It should be obvious even **to those** with no great refinement **that** this is neither the time nor **the** place to discuss questions of **this** character.

A. ("Any Time After Five.")

Bella.

* * *

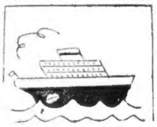
We're drowsy already.

* * *

"A few more years like the last one," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic "and marching on Congress will be our third largest industry."

CARICATOURS

2. Spain



At Barcelona, on reaching dock,
Port officers made me grouse;
Kept me waiting three hours by the clock
In their old Spanish custom house.

Of Spanish landscapes I've seen a host;
For scenery, they're world beaters;
But make one guess which lured me most,
The scenes or the senoritas?

Yet I took a miss to dine one night,
And though I'm no junior eater,
I saw, by the size of her appetite,
Why they called her "senior eater."

One day at a bull fight, being full
Of vino, ambition gored me;
I jumped down into the ring—the bull
Gave a snort, then sidled toward me.

I sought, by holding his gaze transfixed,
To show him I was the master;
But I must have gotten the signals mixed,
For he only kept coming faster.
Of discontent breed he must have been;
His manner was irritado;
I hesitated but a second—then
Made a break for the palizado.

I flew like a racing taxicab
But the bull kept gaining nearer;
And just as I jumped, I felt a jab
Southwest of the bandolera.

Now, a week later, the wound still aches.
As for where I was hit—dun't esk.
I'll only hit that this mantel makes
An excellent writing desk.

—Jerome G. Witham.

* * *

Snappy comeback department:

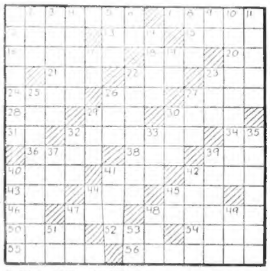
SACRAMENTO. Angered because his wife yelled at him, Albert Markham went out and set 19 forest fires.

* * *

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



VERTICAL.
1—Matrimonial
7—Flowers
12—Affirm
13—Hostility
15—Distribution of gifts
16—Contradict
18—Help
20—Cyprinoid fish
21—Fuss
22—Paring tool
23—Wine vessel
24—Story
26—Evil
27—Twist into threads
28—Sooner than
29—A fish
30—A legal claim
31—Printer's measure
32—A horseshoer
34—Land-measure
36—Wading-bird
38—Skill in performance
39—Consumed
40—Former Russian ruler
41—Lifetime
42—Beverages
43—Greek letter
44—A unit
45—Winglike part
46—Sloth
47—Propelling implement
48—Forces air through the nose
50—A saurel
52—Ostrich-like bird
54—Eject
55—One who fishes for eels
56—Accumulates

HORIZONTAL
1—Sea-cow
2—A salutation
3—To entertain sumptuously
4—Turkish decree
5—Solemn wonder
6—Musical note
8—Unusual
9—Thus
10—Exclude
11—A portable chair
14—Foray
17—Preposition
19—Pronoun
22—A barrier
23—Monkey
25—Truce
26—To hinder
27—Title of respect
29—Aeriform fluid
30—To lease
32—Pinaceous tree
33—Vexation
35—Withstands
37—Bleat of a sheep
39—Warnings of danger
40—Harass
41—Land-measure
42—Century-plants
44—Clinker lava
45—Indefinite article
47—Short poem
48—Total
49—To unite
51—Morindin dye
53—Parent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Do You Want An Apartment Nearer to Schools?

Call the Free Rental Bureau

ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

A list of apartments in any section you designate is available without cost. Thousands have taken advantage of this free service. It's exclusive with the

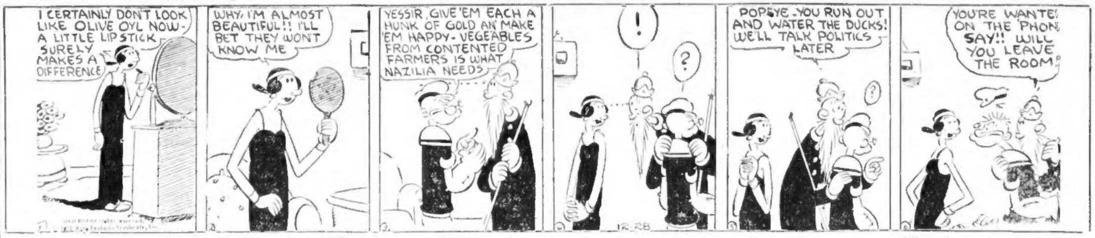
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER.)

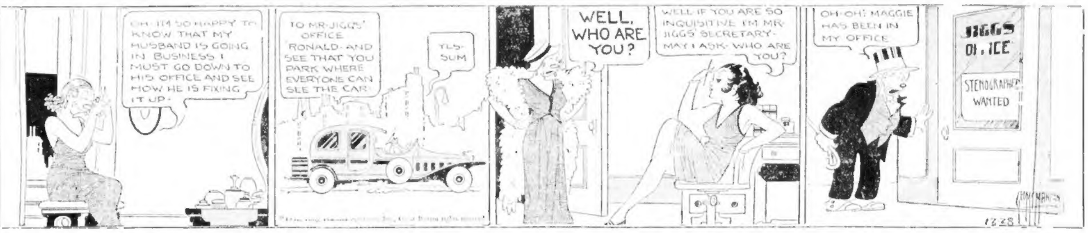
Now Showing—"Three Is a Crowd"



I CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK LIKE OLIVE OYL NOW- A LITTLE LIPSTICK SURELY MAKES A DIFFERENCE
WHY, I'M ALMOST BEAUTIFUL!! I'LL BET THEY WON'T KNOW ME
YESSIR, GIVE 'EM EACH A HUNK OF GOLD AN' MAKE 'EM HAPPY- VEGEABLES FROM CONTENTED FARMERS IS WHAT NAZILIA NEEDS
!
?
POPEYE -YOU RUN OUT AND WATER THE DUCKS! WE'LL TALK POLITICS LATER
?
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE SAY!! WILL YOU LEAVE THE ROOM?
12-28

BRINGING UP FATHER

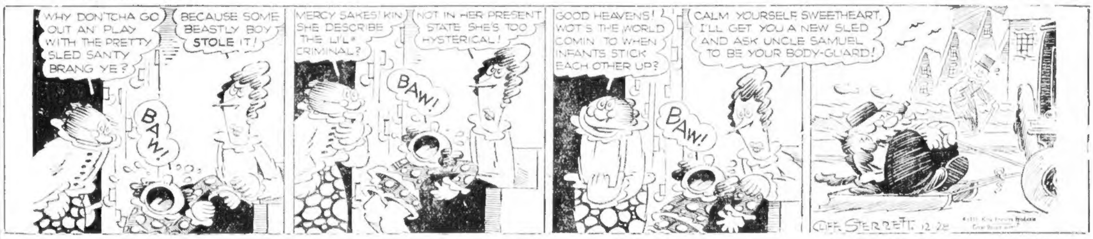
Maggie Visits the Office



OH- I'M SO HAPPY TO KNOW THAT MY HUSBAND IS GOING IN BUSINESS I MUST GO DOWN TO HIS OFFICE AND SEE HOW HE IS FIXING IT UP-
TO MR. JIGGS' OFFICE RONALD- AND SEE THAT YOU PARK WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE THE CAR
YES- SUM
WELL, WHO ARE YOU?
WELL IF YOU ARE SO INQUISITIVE I'M MR. JIGGS' SECRETARY- MAY I ASK- WHO ARE YOU?
OH-OH! MAGGIE HAS BEEN IN MY OFFICE
JIGGS OFFICE
STENOGRAPHER WANTED
12-28

POLLY AND HER PALS

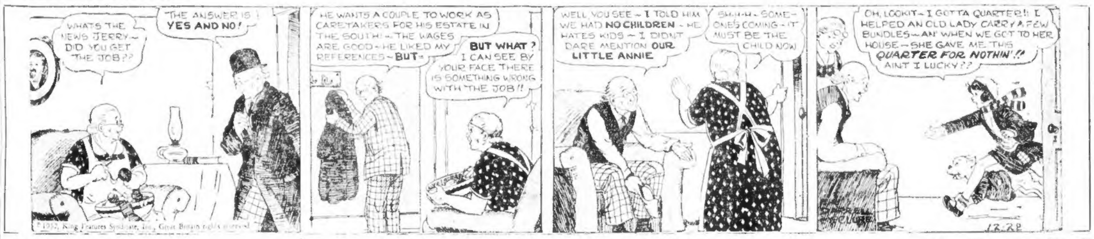
Boys Will Be Boys



WHY DON'TCHA GO OUT AN' PLAY WITH THE PRETTY SLED SANTY BRANG YE?
BECAUSE SOME BEASTLY BOY STOLE IT!
BAW!
MERCY SAKES! KIN SHE DESCRIBE THE LI'L CRIMINAL?
NOT IN HER PRESENT STATE SHE'S TOO HYSTERICAL!
BAW!
GOOD HEAVENS! WOT'S THE WORLD COMIN' TO WHEN INFANTS STICK EACH OTHER UP?
CALM YOURSELF SWEETHEART, I'LL GET YOU A NEW SLED AND ASK UNCLE SAMUEL TO BE YOUR BODY-GUARD!
BAW!
CLIFF STERRETT 12-28

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Couple Wanted

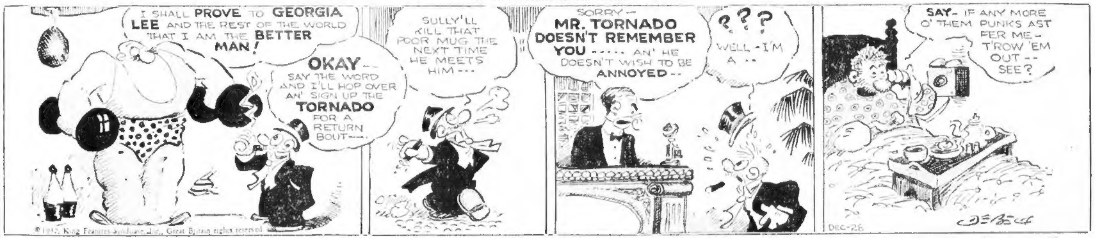


WHATS THE NEWS JERRY- DID YOU GET THE JOB??
THE ANSWER IS YES AND NO!
HE WANTS A COUPLE TO WORK AS CARETAKERS FOR HIS ESTATE IN THE SOUTH!- THE WAGES ARE GOOD- HE LIKED MY REFERENCES- BUT-
BUT WHAT? I CAN SEE BY YOUR FACE THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE JOB!!
WELL, YOU SEE- I TOLD HIM WE HAD NO CHILDREN - HE HATES KIDS - I DIDN'T DARE MENTION OUR LITTLE ANNIE
SH-H-H - SOMEONE'S COMING - IT MUST BE THE CHILD NOW
OH, LOOKIT- I GOTTA QUARTER!! I HELPED AN OLD LADY CARRY A FEW BUNDLES- AN' WHEN WE GOT TO HER HOUSE- SHE GAVE ME THIS QUARTER FOR NOTHIN'!! AINT I LUCKY??
12-28

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER.)

The "Forgotten Man"

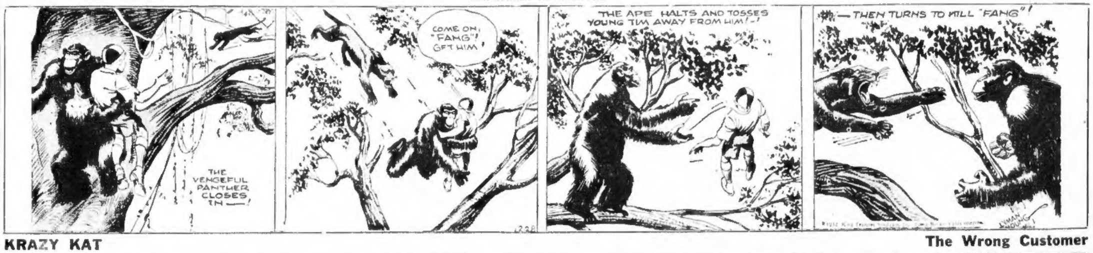


I SHALL PROVE TO GEORGIA LEE AND THE REST OF THE WORLD THAT I AM THE BETTER MAN!
OKAY-- SAY THE WORD AND I'LL HOP OVER AN' SIGN UP THE TORNADO FOR A RETURN BOUT---
SULLY'LL KILL THAT POOR MUG THE NEXT TIME HE MEETS HIM---
SORRY-- MR. TORNADO DOESN'T REMEMBER YOU ----- AN' HE DOESN'T WISH TO BE ANNOYED--
??? WELL - I'M A --
SAY- IF ANY MORE O' THEM PUNKS AST FER ME- T'ROW 'EM OUT -- SEE?
DEC-28
DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER.)

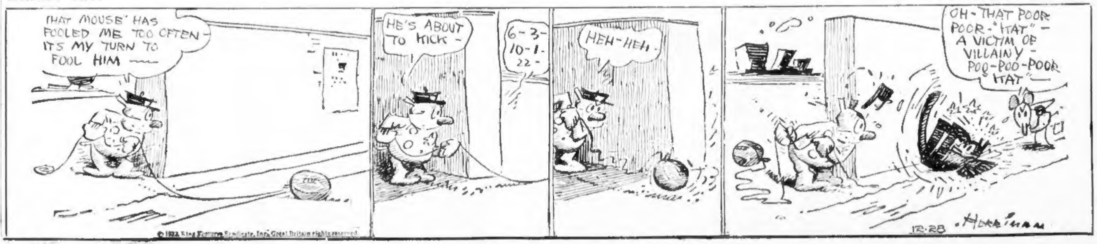
The Enemies Face to Face



THE VENGEFUL PANTHER CLOSES IN—!
COME ON, "FANG"! GET HIM!
THE APE HALTS AND TOSSES YOUNG TIM AWAY FROM HIM!-!
—THEN TURNS TO KILL "FANG"!
12-28
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

The Wrong Customer



THAT MOUSE HAS FOOLED ME TOO OFTEN ITS MY TURN TO FOOL HIM ——
HE'S ABOUT TO KICK -
6-3- 10-1- 22-
HEH-HEH.
OH-THAT POOR POOR-"HAT"- A VICTIM OF VILLAINY - POO-POO-POOR "HAT"—
12-28
HERRIMAN

"RUSTY"

By VERA BROWN

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

found an excuse to go upstairs to her boudoir. Downstairs, in the beautiful drawing room, Christine turned accusing eyes on Parker.

All the pent-up feelings of the last two months burst forth in that scene.

"You've even been buying her clothes," the girl sobbed. "I can't bear it. To think a girl like that could hypnotize you as she has. And it's just so you'll get her off. I know. She doesn't even really care.

Parker, driven into a corner, trying to be kind, yet anxious to end the whole affair, paced nervously up and down the room.

"I'm going to tell your mother. You're out of your mind," Christine threatened.

"My dear, there is nothing to tell. Ever since I took this case it has been terrible. Even Jimmie keeps at me about it and he got me into it."

Holden felt that "peace at any price" until after the trial was the proper thing.

Hearing their angry voices, Mrs. Holden came sailing downstairs into the thick of the fray.

"You've laughed at me about this," Christine cried, the moment **she** opened the door. **"He's in love with her. He wants to break our engagement."**

"Parker, is that true?"

"I said nothing about breaking the engagement," Parker countered. **"All this powwow started because I'm trying to see that my client is decently dressed when she goes into court next Monday. Do you want her to go in a gingham apron? That's all she has."**

"I don't see the necessity for a $125 gown."

"Now, let's stop this nonsense, Christine," Mrs. Holden said firmly. **"My son is not interested in this woman. Put that ring back on, let's stop quarreling. It is too vulgar for you to be making such a fuss over Parker's clients. I won't have it, Christine."**

So Mrs. Holden disposed of things.

At least he had peace. Christine accepted it because she did not dare to press the point. She knew she had hit on the truth. Mrs. Holden however, considered the thing settled once and for all because she chose to believe what she wanted to be true.

COACHED JILL

Holden felt like a thorough cad. **"If they'll just let me alone until the case is over and Jill is free,"** he groaned as he went to his study.

He had drilled Jill thoroughly on her story on the witness stand. How she would stand up under cross-examination he did not know. He felt as though he were sitting on a powder keg. He did not know just how dangerous things were. But he knew O'Shea and he knew the detective and McGann, the prosecutor, were no mean opponents.

He knew Jill was not telling the truth. But worst of all, he did not know what the truth was.

Next day when he saw Jill he talked to her seriously about what might happen in court.

"They'll have something up their sleeve, darling. I know them. Some surprise witness."

Jill had smiled back at him confidently.

"There are no surprise witnesses."

He kissed her then. But his heart was heavy. Going into court like this was terrible. Strayer of course must know what he was doing.

Because he loved Jill so much, Holden, this afternoon, put aside his convictions and prejudices and visited the criminal lawyer.

Strayer appeared to be frank. He felt confident, certain of things.

"Those witnesses are ridiculous," Strayer said. "They're lying and I'm going to prove it. Such evidence."

Holden felt degraded at the conversation. Vaguely he wondered if Strayer was counting on fixing the jury.

It was that night Holden himself went to the Wayne st. apartment to see the caretager. He felt he could trust nobody in this affair of Jill's.

Holden found Mrs. Coshen reluctant at first to talk about the case when he got out on Wayne st. She did, however, take him upstairs to see the apartment where O'Shea declared Jill was in hiding for four long weeks with Slivers and Windy.

"You know the police have been just terrible to me," Mrs. Coshen confided, as she and Parker stood in the shoddy apartment.

To Parker the story was incredible.

"You have received your subpoena as a witness, of course?"

The woman nodded.

"Are you sure a woman could not have lived here for any length of time without your knowing it?" he repeated.

DREADED HIS VISITS

"Absolutely." Her answer cmae without any hesitation. "And you can just bet that's what I'll tell the Judge. They can't hoodwink me just because that iceman wants to tell a fancy story."

Mrs. Coshen, small, rotund, certain, would make a good witness, Parker knew. He also knew District Attorney McGann would insist she was just trying to save the reputation of her apartment building.

Mrs. Coshen was also sure the man who rented the apartment was neither Slivers or Windy. She said he was much older than they.

While Holden was at the apartment, Strayer was at headquarters again. Jill had come to dread his visits, fearing she knew not what new ultimatum.

Under the guise of showing her some papers, Strayer let her read a letter Ray had sent. Jill clutched for it eagerly, but Strayer shook his head.

"Read it here right now and I'll take it away with me."

Tears came to the girl's eyes as she looked at the familiar handwriting.

"Sis, I'm fine. Of course as yet I'm pretty weak. The boys say I mustn't expect you to write to me, because there is so much trouble in Boston. Can you ever forgive me for this last prize boner? Just you wait. Someday maybe I can square things."

It was cheerful and, although he seemed a little worried about her, Merkle's crowd had succeeded in quieting any fears he might have. Wayne irresistible desire to see for a purpose.

"Oh, yes, I wanted to tell you. The boys were down on 14th st. for about a week before the shooting until just a few days before they were picked up," he said. "We have three witnesses to prove it."

Then he added: **"The boys are not going to take the witness stand. And I'd advise you not to."**

'That's up to Mr. Holden," Jill replied.

It was then that Holden himself walked in. After his visit to the Wayne st. place, Holden had an irresistable desire to see Jill. He had been over to the jail once before that day, but he felt he simply had to see her again.

'How's my client?" he asked as he came in, showing no surprise at seeing Strayer. There was a heightened color in Jill's cheeks, and Strayer casually put away the papers he had taken from his brief case.

"I thought I'd better talk to Miss Mordant a little about the attitude my clients are going to take," Strayer began a little lamely.

Holden did not apear to hear.

"My boys aren't going to testify," he added.

"My client is," retorted Holden.

"To what?" Strayer demanded.

"That might be said to be our affair."

(Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger)

Does Jill refuse to take the witness stand? It is a tense interview Holden has with his client, in which he begs her to tell him the whole truth. Not a single reader should miss it, and those who are not following the story should be told what they are missing and urged to begin now.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random !

The bleak fogginess of Christmas afternoon . . . Out of the heavily-veiled Bowery stagger two ragged stews, each with a Yuletide holly wreath garlanding his neck . . . At the melancholy corner of drab James Slip and river-washed South st., a long line of beaten men forms in front of the mission for coffee and sandwiches . . . On Christopher st., in the tiny triangle of a park, a hilarious lass takes off a slipper and hangs it on the Christmas tree, but repents a second later, and removes it . . . Wednesday night at Sardi's . . . Broadway stars respond to Dr. Leo Michel's call to help entertain several hundred physicians who donate their services gratuitously during the year to the sick of the theater . . . Eddie Cantor and Georgie Jessel, both sniffing from heavy colds, present a brother act . . . N. T. G. and his California Kids . . . Sheila Barrett and her clever mimicry of Zasu Pitts . . . The Yacht Club Boys and their Lubitsch ditty . . . The dancing DeMarcos . . . Emil Coleman, Johnny Boyle, Borrah Minnevitch and his harmonica rascals . . . Phil Baker . . . Harry Rosenthal . . . Johnny Green . . . Benny Davis and his new "finds" . . . Jack Dempsey . . . Joe Laurie, Jr. . . . the pulchritudinous Jean Sargent and her splendid voice

Friday night at the premiere of "Rasputin and the Empress" at the Astor . . . The three Barrymores together in superior characterization . . . An impressive cinema masterpiece built about one of the most colorful and sinister characters of modern history . . . Noel Coward shifts uneasily in his aisle seat as the camera men focus their machines on him . . . In back of us, Morris Gest and Rene Belasco . . . Hope Williams struts down the aisle with that peculiar gait . . . Youthful Ethel Barrymore Colt chuckles for some reason or other and Jack Dempsey sinks into a seat and scowls . . . Tallulah Bankhead runs a finger over her lips, smoothing a lipstick smudge and Jane Cowl fusses with her bag . . .

Tuesday night at the Central Park Casino . . . Morton Downey's return as a night club entertainer . . . In the lobby a huge photograph of the famous Downey features seems to impress Billy Gaxton . . . He hovers near for several minutes and then takes a pencil out of his pocket and scrawls across the photograph, "Merry Christmas to Everybody, William Gaxton" . . .

Friday afternoon on Fifth Ave., near 49th St. . . . Marilyn Miller, alone . . . Friday night on Broadway . . . Bud Fisher the cartoonist . . . "Coming over to my Christmas eve party at Lum Fong's tomorrow?" he asks . . . Quaint spot this Lum Fong's . . . The genial Oriental numbers among his friends famous Manhattanites who travel all the way down to Canal St. for succulent Chinese dishes . . . A favorite rendezvous of Al Jolson's . . . Tuesday night . . . I run into Harry Richman . . . "Who's this fellow you're sending around to see people?" he asks . . . "What fellow?" . . . "Somebody who's sending in word that you sent him and that I'd better see him" . . . I learn later others have been approached . . . Whoever the chap is, he's a phony and I'm warning Broadway, accordingly . . . Just another racket . . . At the Torch Club, Monday night . . . Jackie Maye making profuse use of his hands during conversation so that it's impossible to escape the sparks thrown out by a brand new diamond dinner ring . . . Which reminds me that probably the most impressive Christmas card received by this department was Jean Mallin's from the Coast . . . An etching enclosed in an expensive leather jacket of the Virgin Mary and Child.

Coming out of a famous Village rendezvous Thursday night, we wander through Washington Square Park . . . A lonely couple huddles on a bench—a boy and girl whispering their litany of light love . . . Forlorn trees robbed of their apparel by the season's ruthlessness, stand by disconsolately indifferent, the cold glare of the arc lights, reflecting elongated shadows of their gauntness on the pathways . . . A policeman shuffles past, whistling a tuneless rhapsody . . . The faint rumble of a train rattling over the distant 6th ave. El blends with the fainter rasp of a vessel's foghorn in the Hudson . . . At W. 4th st. a drunk blocks our path . . . "Give us a quarter, fellow, f'God's sake" . . . "Come along with me and I'll buy some coffee" . . . "T'hell with your coffee, Mister; I want some helly-wash with a kick. What'll I do with coffee?" . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. BLISS, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by ANNIE L. BLISS of said Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-ninth day of December, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
d14 20 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS H. KENNEDY, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to THOMAS W. KENNEDY, of said Boston, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fifth day of January, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
d22 28 ja3

Births

BURNS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Burns, of 175 Belmont St., Somerville, at the Somerville Hospital, Dec. 20, a son.

McKINNON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon, of 53 Albion St., Somerville, at the Somerville Hospital, Dec. 19, a son.

Deaths

BUCKLEY—In Roxbury, Dec. 25, Charles D., 77 Sterling St., beloved husband of Florence Osborn Buckley. Funeral services from Morrison's Chapel, 603 Mass. Ave., Thursday, Dec. 29, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

BURKE—In the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass., on the 25th, Alice E. Burke. Funeral Wednesday morning, the 28th, at 8:45 o'clock from the residence of her niece, Mrs. W. Jess Corey, 63 Fourth St., East Providence, R. I. Solemn requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church, Hope St., Providence, R. I., at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in Roxbury, Mass.

CAMPANA—In Somerville, Dec. 25, Maria A. (nee Maccini), beloved wife of the late Lazzaro. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Lowell St., on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass in St. Anthony's Church, Vine St., at 10 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CATINO—In Revere, Dec. 25, Christie Catino, beloved mother of Pasquale Catino. Funeral from his late home, 12 Folsom St., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Revere, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CAWTHORNE—In Winthrop, Dec. 25, Mary A. (nee Kelly), beloved wife of George M. Cawthorne. Funeral from residence, 215 Woodside Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (Leave train at Winthrop Centre Station.) Late member Major Grady Camp of East Boston, American Legion Auxiliary, 146, Alma Mater Court, M. C. O. F.

CUMMINGS—In North Cambridge, Mrs. Charlotte Cummings (nee Staunton). Funeral from 14 Yorktown St. Funeral notice later.

CURTIS—In Roxbury, Dec. 25, Philip, beloved husband of Sophie Leahy. Funeral from his late home, 55 Lawn St., Wednesday, Dec. 28. Services at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOW—In Arlington, Dec. 26, Stella V. Dow, aged 80 years. Funeral services at the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m.

HAYNES—In Dorchester, Dec. 25, Edith M., daughter of Susan W. and the late Frank H. Haynes. Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Lyndhurst St., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m.

COUGHLIN—In Middleton, Conn., Dec. 26, John B., member of firm of W. J. Coughlin Son, funeral director. Funeral Thursday morning, Dec. 29.

CRISP—Of South Boston, Dec. 26, George J., beloved husband of Jane J. Crisp. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice G. Furey, 11 Bradford Ave., Medford, Thursday morning, Dec. 29, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member Carmen's Union, 589, and the Metropolitan Mutual Aid.

HIGGINS—At South Easton, Dec. 25, Celia L. (Studley) Higgins, formerly of East Harwich and Cohasset, wife of J. F. Higgins, in her 57th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Boyden, Purchase St., South Easton, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Money to Loan

MONEY

FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone, Write or Visit the Nearest INDUSTRIAL BANKERS OFFICE

BOSTON	73 Tremont St., Tremont Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 22. Lafayette 6337.
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave., Pearl St., at Central Sq. License 71. Porter 2070.
CHELSEA	445 Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 195. Chelsea 2266.
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., 2nd Floor. License 66. Columbia 5379.
EVERETT	471 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 137. Everett 2144.
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 126. Pres. 0210.
ROSLINDALE	765 South St., Sullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 204. Parkway 6059.
SOMERVILLE	90 Dover St., Parke Snow Bldg., at Davis Sq. License 33. Somerset 3536.
WOBURN	416 Main St. License 205. Woburn 1420.

OTHER OFFICES IN:

BROOKLINE	Phone: Aspinwall 0085. License 160.
MEDFORD	Phone: Mystic 1036. License 193.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

Deaths

LEARY—In Canton, Dec. 25, James A. Leary, Sr. Funeral at St. John's Church, Canton, Mass., Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MacINTYRE—In West Roxbury, Dec. 26, Elizabeth, widow of the late Archibald MacIntyre of 32 Lasell St. Service at the Congregational Church, corner of Centre and Mt. Vernon Sts., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MERLINO—In Everett, Dec. 26, John, beloved husband of Rosa Merlino (nee Casciotolo). Funeral from his late residence, 36 Pierce Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Everett, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

REARDON—In Wakefield, Dec. 26, suddenly, Caroline Reardon (nee Elsliger), beloved wife of Michael T. Reardon. Funeral from residence, 257 Lowell St., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

RICCI—In the Rhode Island Hospital, on the 25th instant, Rosina (Golini), wife of the late Alberico Ricci, and mother of Frank Ricci of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Calise. Funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Calise, 136 Courtland St., Providence, R. I., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Holy Ghost Church on Knight St., Providence, at 9:30 o'clock.

ROACH—In South Boston, Dec. 26, Frank J., beloved husband of Mary (Coleman) Roach. Funeral from his late home, 37 B St., Thursday, Dec. 29, at 8:30. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SEXTON—In Cambridge, Dec. 25, John, beloved husband of Ellen O'Brien. Funeral from the residence, 325 Columbia St., Wednesday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of the Knights of St. Finbar, Corkmen's Association.

SWEENEY—In Dorchester, Dec. 24, Myles J., beloved husband of the late Teresa R. (Cowhig) Sweeney. Funeral from his late home 16 Mayfield St., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Past Grand Knight, Pere Marquette Council, K. of C. Late member of Bishop Cheverus, 4th degree.

THOMAS—In this city, Dec. 26, John Thomas of Massachusetts Chambers, 146 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Notice of funeral later.

VEINOTTE—In Somerville, Dec. 26, Agnes J. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Grant, 17 Minnesota Ave., Somerville, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WARD—In Medford, Dec. 26, Richard, beloved child of Robert F. and Mary E. (Quinn) Ward. Funeral from parents home, 32 Touro Ave., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WESTBOM—In Medford, Dec. 25, Carl A. Westbom, age 66 years, beloved husband of Sarah M. Westbom of 113 Park St. Funeral services at late residence, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WRIGHT—C. Irving, died in Philadelphia, Dec. 26. Funeral services at the home of his father, E. T. Wright, Rockland, Mass., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscriptions by Mail) Postpaid: One Month 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year $6. Foreign rates: One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

AUTO LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
WE ALSO REFINANCE CARS
and Make Your Notes Smaller
Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc.
In the Motor Mart Bldg.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
LICENSE 214. LIB. 9236

LOANS on AUTOS and FURNITURE
No endorsers—20 months to pay
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
148 State St. Rm. 706. Capitol 9561.
Opposite Custom House. License 37

AUTO LOANS
6 Hour Service. Fair Rates.
No endorsers. Cars refinanced
No Initial Charges or Fines
Publix Finance Corp.
457 STUART ST. COR. DARTMOUTH ST.
Com. 0530 License No. 172
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. This Week Only
"FOR THE PUBLIC"

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M.
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7368. LICENSE 142. 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

Jewelry—Diamonds

DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT 18 Karat Gold 35
Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor to Room 616
Cash Paid for Gold Silver & Diamonds

Lost and Found

FOUND—Male English bull terrier puppy; female Irish setter; black female chow. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—Lady's imperfect diamond ring, Highland Ave., Somerville; reward. Mystic 5736.

LOST—Male black and white wire-haired terrier; collar, "Billy Jenkins, Tarrytown, New York"; liberal reward. Garrison 0444.

Beauty Aids

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert. Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503-A. DEV. 7634

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $6. LANOIL $4.50
Self Winder. Requires No Finger Waving.
8 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIBERTY 8282.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course. $50. easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 School St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Rm. 209.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
For Limited Time. No Extra Charges.
ANNETTE, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

Harry's Beauty Shop Thursday Special
Permanent Wave All Complete $2.50
453 Washington St., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Dancing

Here—Quick, Amazing Results
REFINED YOUNG LADY TEACHERS
SPECIAL—2 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS $1
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 HUNTINGTON AVE.
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9425

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330
BALLROOM and TAP DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
ALL STYLES TAUGHT

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
330 MASS. AVE. (EL) CIRCLE 9068
LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT WALTZ "400" ETC.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

Class & Private Classes, Tues. Thurs. & Fri. Eves.
Mode
Special Rate: 12 New Lessons $3
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.—COM. 9003

Clothing

$7.98 UP 1 and 2 Pant Suits and Overcoats
$30 & $40 SUITS, OVERCOATS Now 4.98 7.98 9.75 12.75
$3 and $5 PANTS Now 98c 1.69
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
103 WASHINGTON ST.

MEN WANTED
Overcoats and Suits, $4.95-$8.95. Sale Tuxedos, $6.95. Goldman's, 4 Green St., Bowdoin Sq. 2363 Washington St., at Dudley El Sta.

Furniture

$10 Gas-Steam Radiator, Combination Range; cheap. Mitchel. Dev. 6687.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Land For Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Rooms for Housekeeping

DORCHESTER—Attractive room, kitchenett, everything furnished, $5, rapid transit. Gen. 2724.

MALDEN—2-3-room housekeeping suites, everything furnished, $6. Malden 1156-W.

ROXBURY, 74 W. Cottage St.—2 rooms, heated, everything furnished for housekeeping, reasonable.

SOMERVILLE, near Inman Sq.—Well-heated rooms, $3-$4, for two. 112 Concord Ave.

399 COLUMBUS AVE.—Warm, pleasant room; gas plate, running water, $4.50; other rooms, $1.50 up, transients.

445 SHAWMUT AVE.—Light housekeeping, basement, etc., shower, gas, electric. Circle 9343.

1010 MASS. AVE.—Suite 43; enjoy warm 1-2-3 rooms, use of kitchen, semi-bath; $7 up, elevator; parking. Uni. 7093.

633 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, light, gas, linen, $8. Com. 9039.

Rooms without Board

ROOMS FOR MEN
316 HUNTINGTON AVE., KENMORE 7800
Y. M. C. A.
With Club privileges, shower baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, library and restaurant. Sun and massage rooms. Single rooms $3.25, $5.00, $5.50. Double rooms, $7.50 weekly up. Membership Necessary.

ALLSTON—24 Royce Rd., sunny room, next bath, private family. Asp. 3415.

DORCHESTER—231 Ashmont St.; nice, warm, pleasant rooms; reasonable, transient. Gen. 9024.

DORCHESTER—Warm room in couple's home, garage, $5. Box R-166, Boston American.

GAINSBORO ST., 57—Square rooms, $3.50-$5. All outside. Apply after 4 P.M.

1053 BEACON ST.—Car stops at door, 10 minutes Park St. Beautiful home; single front rooms, $4. Twin beds, $8. Electric grill, meals. Longwood 9164.

556 NEWBURY St., minute Kenmore Station; heated single rooms $3, double $5.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourist $1 per person a day, with bath.

Rooms with Board

MEDFORD—42 Stearns Ave.; Pleasant room for 1-2; meals optional. Mys. 2484-M.

SOMERVILLE—Heated room; private family; meals optional; near City Hall. Somerset 0999-W.

SOMERVILLE—Room with board; girl preferred, $7 week. Mrs. Nichols, 90 School St.

WOULD you like to find room and board in homelike surroundings? Call Marion Crosby. Liberty 4000.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON and Brighton, 1-8 rooms, $25 up, best listings of apartments. Rogers, 1245 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 7040.

BEACON HILL—3-5 rooms, heated, Frigidaire, reasonable. 37 Revere St. Cap. 3477.

BOSTON—Heated 2-room suite, fireplaces, $25. Hub. 8965; evenings Cap. 1087.

BROOKLINE—English stucco design, modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast nook, garage. 272 Tappan St.; Asp. 7471.

CHELSEA—Heated 4 rooms, hot water heat, good condition, $35. Chelsea 0392.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 32 Alexander St.—Heated 6 rooms, $40. Highlands 4310.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all impts., $25. Apply 280 Main St., first floor.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, all impts., $28 month, 41 Union St. Mystic 2260.

ROXBURY—88 Lawrence Ave., modern, 4 rooms, hot water heat, $38. High. 2939.

ROXBURY—Steam heated, modern 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, $50. High. 7435.

SOMERVILLE—4-5-6-room apartments, hot water heat, refrigeration, all modern, newly renovated, rents $24-$30, excellent car service. 62 Bow St.; Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas supplied, $32. Somerset 0294-W, after 5 p. m.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms, modern, $20-$22. 80-84 Eustis St.; Chelsea 4157-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—6 rooms, all modern, $35. 401 Dorchester St. Sou. 2731-2638.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small furnished bachelor housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurnished $35-$50. 708 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

DORCHESTER—Furnished, well heated 1-2-room kitchenette suites, separate entrance; near cars. 19 Monadnock St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 rooms with kitchenette; semi bath, reasonable; garage. 9 Westerly St.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St., furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heat; also 2-room suites.

TREMONT ST., 700; furnished suite, 3 large rooms, $9 week, gas, electricity free.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. CALL MARION CROSBY. LIBERTY 4000.

Homes for Invalids

WILL take elderly person or convalescent, nurse's care. Granite 1482-W.

Building Materials

THE FRIEND LUMBER CO. YEAR END SALE

FIR FLOOR, 1x4	PER L. FT. 1c
BOARDS 2x3 & 2x4, 10" Sq. Ed. Planed 4s & Matched	$18 Per M
STORM DOORS, All Sizes with Glass	$3 Up
COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN	$4.35 Up
GARAGE DOORS, Glazed, Best Quality	$8.95 Pair
INSULATING BOARD, STORM WINDOWS, FRENCH DOORS	ALL SIZES AT NEW LOW PRICES
NOVELTY SIDING 1x6	L. Ft. 1¾c
RED CEDAR SHINGLES	Per Bdl. 80c
Roll Roofing	$1 ROLL
Asphalt Shingles, 1st Grade, Not Seconds	$3 Per Sq. Up
OAK FLOOR	Per Ft. 2c Up
WALLBOARD, Below wholesale price, FIRST QUALITY, Any size, bundled	2¼c Ft.

IMPORTANT We are keeping our full force working during the usual year-end dull period, to do so we are quoting these low prices in our yards until Jan. 7 unless this stock is sold sooner.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass. Mystic 5650
Lowell Branch, Tel. 1850
Mt. Vernon, Cor. Rock St.
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LUMBER MERCHANTS

Furs—Storage

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP
FOR LADIES AND GENTS
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY—BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Fuel

Peerless Fuel Sales Co.
Costs Less—Lasts Longer
PETROKARBON
NOT a SHOVEL of ASH to a TON!
187 Friend St. Laf. 5596

COKE $10
BRIQUETTES $9.50
Egg, stove or nut size. Also selected certified anthracite guaranteed quality $12.50
(Metropolitan Boston Deliveries)
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 6060 6020

CLEERCOAL
IMPORTED
Less than a barrel of ash to a ton
GEO. E. WARREN CORP.
Importers, Boston. Tel. Han. 5170

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
(Nut, Stove and Egg)
COKE — Highest Grade, $10
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
Tel. Jamaica 2091-5500

Coke $10
Egg $12.50 per ton
Stove 12.75 per ton
Nut 12.50 per ton
Briquettes $9.75. Jamaica 0717

COKE $10 Egg, Stove, Nut Coal $12.50
CLARK COAL CO.
Asp. 8471, Garrison 8335, Columbia 5238.

Cambridge Coke Local Delivery $10 per ton.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.
Porter 2600

DOMESTIC COKE $10 A TON
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. ALL SIZES
CAMBRIDGE COAL & COKE CO. UNIVERSITY 4087

HIGHEST GRADE COKE $9.75
Guaranteed Coal $12.50
MATTAPAN COAL CO. Geneva 0170

BRIQUETTES - - - $9.25
Anthracite Heater Coal $11.75; Arl. 4040

Coke $10 All sizes; clean; dry. Lumpy Soft $7.50. Com. 8553

HIGHLAND COKE $10 per TON. All sizes. Call PARKWAY 2541

Oil Burners

Better Grade Range Oil Burner Complete—Guaranteed $8.00
Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. BRE 6702

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER, ALSO LINCOLN, $9.95. 5-year guarantee.
UNION ELECTRICAL SUP. CO., 92 High St. Lib. 2337

Oil burners guarantee 5 years. $6.50 Complete to dealers. Cohen Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea.

Farm—Dairy Products

FROM FARM AND ORCHARD
DIRECT TO YOU
10 dozen Florida oranges $1.00; 25 Florida grapefruit $1.00; 100 lbs. Maine potatoes $1.00; 50 lbs. cabbage 50c; 50 lbs. P. E. I. turnips 55c, at our warehouses 31-34 B. & M. Produce Market, Charlestown, or at our store, Rutherford Ave., opposite State prison. Mail orders filled receipt of money order. Wm. F. Callahan Company.

Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 1st, 1933. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

INTESTINAL TROUBLE

Mrs. Stella Hayes, 45 Longwood Ave., Roxbury, Mass., says:—"I had suffered from intestinal indigestion for more than a year. I tried hospitals and doctors but got no relief from my trouble. I read of Dr. Walsh and the success he was having in the treatment of chronic ailments and I had him treat me, and his treatment was so successful in my case that I am glad to make this statement with the hope that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for help."

(Signed) Mrs. Stella Hayes.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

ANGLO-SWEDISH massage, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 26; licensed. Ken. 1983.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 31 India St., Hub. 6270

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for general housework, white or mulatto; steady, $5. Longwood 7963.

WANTED—Young girl with good appearance interested in show work who can play banjo, guitar or accordian. Apply Mr. Swan, 815 East 2d St., South Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

FORMER BRUSH MEN
I have a new, interesting proposition. Rapid advancement. See Mr. Stevens, Room 206, 234 Boylston St., today.

Sales Help—Male

JUNIOR SALESMEN
3, under 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special saleswork; good chance for advancement; small weekly salary. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 73 Tremont St., Room 720.

Automobiles

FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING
Take advantage of our present low prices; turn your car in! The amount you will save between now and April 1st on TAXES, INSURANCE, STORAGE will give you a fine equity in a late model reconditioned car. Your choice of 75 cars; all makes. Place your order now, turn your car in New Year's Day.
Open until 9 P. M. Tonite
The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Ken. Sta.
KENmore 4010

30 CARS $10 TO $500
SOLD FOR STORAGE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
WAREHOUSE, REAR 194 BROADWAY,
SOMERVILLE. — SOMERSET 1444W.

Cash for Cars and Trucks
Highest cash prices waiting.
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass.
Prospect 0655 Never Closed

Autos Wanted
Cash paid at once. Tel. Longwood 8507
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Highest price paid. 1219 Tremont St., Rox.

ASK About NO CASH DOWN. Plenty of Cars $195 $225 up. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St. Kenmore Sta. KEN 4010

Cars Wanted--Spot Cash
963 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALG. 9519.

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 630 COMM. AVE.

FORDS WANTED. ACME MOTORS, 201 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. UNIVERSITY 4851.

WANTED Chevrolet or Ford from private party. Mr. Merrill, 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Tel. Alg. 9847.

SALE—29x4.40, $2.85; 13-plate fully guaranteed storage battery, $3.59. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

1929 FORD Roadster, $75; terms; very sporty; exceptionally clean. 922 Commonwealth Ave., up 1 flight. LONgwood 5455.

1930 FORD Sport Roadster, very clean inside and out, priavte party. Call Kenmore 5785.

1930 VIKING Sedan $399; easy terms; Olds Motor Works, 961 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. STAdium 8320.

1932 FORD Sedan, A-1 condition throughout, $380; terms, low mileage. Revere 0207.

SACRIFICE—New Rockne Six 5 passenger sedan, mileage 500. Granite 2602-M.

Automobile Storage

Dead Storage to April 1st
$9 in dry, steam-heated building in Roxbury
24 HOUR WATCHMAN SERVICE
Blackstone Garage
116 BLUE HILL AVE., ROXBURY
Fireproof. Sprinkler system. Cars blocked. Garrison 8691 or call John A. Hope, Inc., Charlestown 2435

DEAD STORAGE Now 'Til April 1 $8

E. Sutcliffe Co. occupying space at NOYES BUICK FIREPROOF GARAGE. Sprinkler system. 24 Hour Watchman Service. Location: GORE ST. Take Main St. from Watertown Sq. GORE ST. first left after passing Watertown-Waltham line. Cars called for. NEWton North 7277

STORAGE TO APRIL 1ST $10
IN BROOKLINE VILLAGE. Tel. Beacon 1673
DRY, STEAM-HEATED BUILDING
GEORGE W. McNEAR, Inc.

Dead Storage $3 a Month
Battery service and cars jacked up if desired. River St. Storage, 360 River St., Cambridge. Porter 0692 or Uni. 1285.

HOWARD STORAGE
Autos stored on blocks, four warehouses, all-year service. Since 1912. $3.00 month and up. 6 Howard Street, Roxbury. Highlands 3156-3157.

$3—DEAD STORAGE—$3
Free battery service, heated, sprinklers. 16 Portland St., Cambridge. University 9014

DEAD storage to April 1, $8; cement garage; cars called for, jacked free. Columbia 0729, 118 Hancock St., Dorchester.

Automobile Schools

$5 guarantees to teach till you get a license. 466 Tremont St. Hub 4339.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5
117 Berkeley St. HUB 4339.

Automobile Insurance

$10 MIN. DOWN PAYMENT WAMCO Est. 1847 BALANCE MONTHLY
ALL Finance Charges Refunded if No Accident and Paid in Full on Mar. 28th
WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO. CORP.,
55 Kilby St., Boston. Liberty 8930.
Cambridge Office, 580 Mass. Ave.

$6 DOWN Balance in 9 Payments
Strong Companies—Lowest Rates
C. J. CULLEN
141 Milk St. Room 211 HUBbard 9788
Open Evenings and Sat. Afternoon

$5 Down 9 Payments. Free Plate Service. Open Evenings.
Colonial Insurance Finance Corp.
148 State St. Room 706. CAPitol 9660

1933 Plates, $1.50 is total finance charge for time payments. Plate service. Open evenings. J. W. Spence, Jr., 2331 Centre St., West Roxbury; Parkway 6294; 3139 Wash. St., Jam. Plain.

9 MONTHS TO PAY SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Strong, Reliable Cos. Free Plate Service
F. A. REARDON
17 Summer St. Room 716 Hancock 2989

9 PAYMENTS Free Plate Service As Low As $5 Down
LEOPOLD M. SONNABEND
45 Batterymarch St. Open Eves. Han. 1320

$5 DOWN; 9 Easy Payments
Free Plate Service
Coleman Insurance Finance Plan
141 MILK ST. Room 837 HUBbard 3258

$9 MONTHLY payments, reliable stock companies, dwellings and contents. Free plate service. MAX GLANZ, Inc., 294 Washington St., Room 540. Liberty 8256.

9 Payments, small amount down. Free plate service. J. E. Compton, 686 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. Camb. Uni. 4417. Open evenings until 9 and New Year

INSURE WITH safe, sound, reliable companies under present conditions. Easy time payments. Lowest rates. Free plate service. Open evenings till 6:30. See Mr. Foster, 33 Broad St., Room 28.

1933 AUTO INSURANCE, $5 DOWN. ARTHUR QUINT, 100 Milk St., Rm. 407.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1932

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

Protect Your Home Markets from Cheap Alien Competition---Buy American!

"BUY AMERICAN," as a policy of patriotism, as well as of enlightened self-interest for our people, has met with instantaneous response.

"It is the DISPLACEMENT OF AMERICAN LABOR AND AMERICAN MERCHANDISE by LOW PRICE IMPORTATIONS that plays HAVOC with our economic situation."

These are the words of the United States Commissioner of Customs. He continues:

"IT IS THIS which is DEPRIVING many American men and women of their MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD. The vice-presidents of three of the largest rubber companies in the United States told me that 26,000 employes in the rubber boot and shoe industry are affected by the importations now flooding our markets from Japan and Czecho-Slovakia, and that THIS INDUSTRY is threatened with ANNIHILATION."

* * *

RUBBER boots made in Japan are delivered in this country at less than thirty-four cents a pair. We cannot make the same boots for less than ninety-five cents a pair.

The Czecho-Slovakians are able to make rubber boots delivered in this country for $1.16 a pair. We cannot manufacture them at less than $1.48 a pair exclusive of any profit and of all cost of handling and selling.

These wide discrepancies in manufacturing cost are found to exist with reference to almost every article and commodity in general use. They are by no means confined to the small and finished articles of retail trade.

The National Association of Flat Roll Steel Manufacturers estimates that in the year 1931 the importation of 370,000 tons of foreign steel caused the loss of a week's work each to 237,000 men in the steel industry, and to 37,000 miners, with a loss of wages and revenues to the railroads for transporting 550,000 cars at an average of thirty-three tons a car.

It continues that EVERY TON of foreign steel imported into the United States MEANS THE LOSS OF FOUR DAYS' WORK to some steel laborer and a loss to the railroads and their employes of the transportation of four to five tons of raw material necessary to the production of one ton of steel.

This is not the full extent, however, of the loss. Steel and transportation being basic industries, for every such loss as is here indicated there is a proportionate loss to labor and all subsidiary industries which serve the steel industry.

* * *

AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND LABOR ARE BLEEDING AT EVERY PORE. The situation is that of a leaking ship which is taking in water faster than the pumps can pump it out.

The depreciated currencies of Europe and Asia, and their low wage scales, have nullified the protection of our tariff law over a great range of commodities.

A survey made by the United States Department of Labor reveals that the average factory wage in AMERICA is SIXTY CENTS AN HOUR. The corresponding wage in FRANCE is TWELVE CENTS an hour, in ITALY, NINE CENTS and in JAPAN, SEVEN CENTS AN HOUR.

Is it any wonder, in the light of such facts, that, with the unchecked importation of cheap foreign goods and America's unheeding willingness to buy them regardless of the resultant blight upon our own industries, unemployment among us increases, factories close down and the wage fund, which is the life of trade and the well-spring of our prosperity, steadily diminishes?

* * *

THERE are numerous causes underlying the prevalent depression. Perhaps no single one is the sole and exclusive source of our ills.

But our patronage of foreign manufactures, to the sacrifice of our own, is one of the MAJOR CAUSES—this unnecessary competition, which we tolerate, with the debased currencies and cheap labor of other countries, aggravated by their concerted and hostile exclusion of American exports from entry into their markets on any terms.

HERE, HOWEVER, IS A HEAD THAT WE CAN SEE. LET US HIT IT.

For every thrust aimed at our trade and labor, we have at our command a ready and immediate parry.

IF WE CANNOT SELL ABROAD, WE CAN AT LEAST BUY AT HOME.

And above all things, we can stop the expenditure of American dollars in the support and upbuilding of a destructive competition from which the alien workman gathers strength, and the American workman only ruin and hunger.

"BUY AMERICAN" is the test, under the conditions that now exist, of an American's loyalty to his country and to his fellow countrymen.

* * *

IT SHOULD—and there is every indication that it WILL—unite the well meaning and sound hearted people of this country in a national crusade that is not only economically enlightened but also loyal, human and just.

LOYAL to the America which has the first claim on our allegiance.

HUMAN—because it takes account of the sad plight of millions of our fellow-citizens, which we can instantly relieve by doing a simple and obviously intelligent thing.

JUST because work and employment which our country needs we have no right to withhold when we have the power to bestow.

The $500 Plane

Britain Makes It, Why Don't We?

Britain is new manufacturing an airplane that retails for $500, less than the price of an automobile. Its cruising speed is about forty miles an hour. Its fuel will cost one cent a mile. It can be operated by a beginner after a few hours' instruction.

The manufacturers estimate that there are 150,000 young Britishers—men and women—who will fly as soon as aviation is as cheap as motoring.

There must be several million young Americans—men and women—who would do the same if they had the opportunity.

It seems strange that this country, which makes automobiles within the reach of everybody's purse, cannot make equally low-priced planes.

"Sky-flivvers" would put young people in the air.

That is desirable. Even more so is the fact that they would also put industry ON ITS FEET.

Potable Coal

A man can have a practical mind and yet be able to shudder at the blight that soft coal has cast upon those parts of the globe where it is dug up.

Arnold Bennett chanted of the Stygian ugliness in the English "Black Country" and the Five Towns, deep under layers of soot. H. L. Mencken has sufficiently scolded the Pennsylvania district through which he must sometimes pass to get to Baltimore.

But there is reason to hope, if chemists are let alone for another ten years, that the "coal horror" will be done away with. Dr. William Jay Hale told the Bituminous Conference lately that the market for soft coal, as such, could dwindle to nothing inside of a decade.

> *"Nobody wants it in its present form,"* he says. *"Turn it into carbon monoxide, ethylene, benzol and three hundred other things at the mine mouth."*

Pulverized coal will be shot through tubes by compressed air, below ground, instead of blocking the railroad crossings by miles of cars. Fairly cheerful news is the assertion that the known deposits of coal in the United States will last 4000 years more.

Since chemists are now extracting drinkable alcohol from coal (it should be called alkoal) this is perhaps too optimistic.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is the importance of heat radiation in household appliances?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, Instructor in Physics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What is the tin plague?

By FRANK BRESCIA
Department of Chemistry

There are three distinct forms of the element tin. The commonly used modification is the silver white crystalline tin. This form, however, is stable only at temperatures above 18 degrees C. and below 202.8 degrees C. At the latter temperature it undergoes transformation to another crystalline modification. At the former temperature, or below it, the white tin undergoes change and passes into a less dense form known as gray tin.

Hence, ordinary white tin is in an unstable condition except during warm weather. This transformation of white to gray tin occurs in spots, and due to the fact that the gray tin is less dense (its volume is greater) than the white wart-like powdery masses are formed. Because of the resulting appearance of the white tin, this transformation has been called the "tin plague."

The "disease" is contagious. If a piece of tin which has commenced to change is placed in contact with a piece of ordinary white tin, the unchanged tin is more quickly affected with the disease.

The many everyday uses of tin depend on the fact that this phenomenon occurs with considerable slowness. The change, however, at ordinary temperatures, takes place as is shown by the partial or entire conversion of tin articles preserved in museums. The change may occur with considerable rapidity during severe winters.

Words of the Wise Men

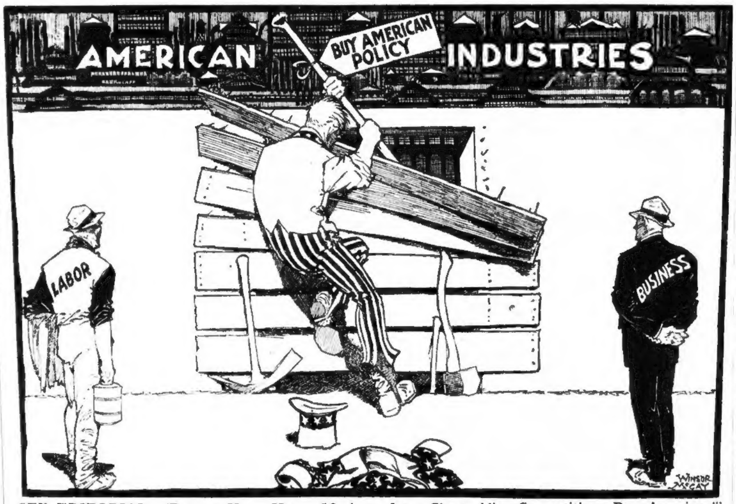
What you cannot achieve by virtue, you may obtain by flattery.
—Syrus.

Man is so essentially, so necessarily, a normal being that, when he denies the existence of all morality, that very denial becomes the foundation of a new morality.
—Maeterlinck.

If you have genius, industry will prove it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.—Reynolds.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

Open the Gate!



SEE EDITORIAL—"Protect Your Home Markets from Cheap Alien Competition—Buy American!"

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Dance Halls

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Somehow I imagined dance halls of New York—the type advertising 50 or more "beautiful hostesses"—were a sort of primrose path to the everlasting bonfire. Many deserve such listing, but several I visited seem as innocuously placid as a side street tea room.

My terpsichorean adventures included Roseland and Arcadia on Broadway and the Savoy in Harlem. They open from 2 p. m. until 1 a.m., save the Savoy, which a night a week features a 9 p. m. to 9. a. m. breakfast dance. So far as I could see, patrons dance for the sheer joy of dancing.

Dancing, to them, is as recreative as golf to a golfer. Two bands—one "hot" and the other "sweet"—furnish alternative music. Musicians crouch over instruments with half shut eyes. The hostesses are distinguished by evening frocks and a glorious youngness. And there's a head hostess, statuesque and gushing.

The floors are expansive in contrast to those shrunken affairs in night clubs. A patron buys a strip of dime-a-dance tickets, collected as one dances. The hostesses average $6 a night. Much stimulation is embered by a lighting psychology—shading to crepusculence and flaring to brilliancy.

About it all is unrelieved sadness. Lonely people wincing at returning to drab furnished rooms. Respectable, but defeated. Always fighting off the murmuring demon of self conscience: How dare you say I am a second rate? I never really had a chance! Watch me dance!

* * *

A striking surprise of cheap dance halls is the beauty of the girls, a new vision swimming before the eyes each moment. They are mostly from 18 to 24. Often hostesses dance together, as though preferring this to dull youths lingering in vague, drifting groups about the floor edge.

* * *

Nonsensical stories are the vogue again at dinner parties. Verne Porter tells about the fellow weaving home one dawn with a gash in his forehead. Answering a wifely inquiry as to how he acquired the wound, he stated he bit himself. "But how could you bite yourself there?" He replied: "S'difficult, but I stood on a chair." Then, the Lambs tippler who came out of a nap and inquired of the late Grant Clarke: "You know sumpin'? I'd rather dine with Lillian Russell in a thin kimono than with General Grant in full dress uniform."

* * *

Raymond Hitchcock used to tell the "sil" about a hat floating down a river. A watcher on shore dived in to salvage it. Swimming alongside, the rescuer lifted the lid, only to hear a voice soprano: "Never mind, boys, I'm on horseback."

* * *

The East River's Suicide Patrol has had exciting rescues this winter. The motor boat roams the stream in search of thieves, rum-runners and would-be suicides. On dark nights, lamps flash through darkness and rush to suspicious shadows. Now and then a moan as a falling body splashes. Suicides are easily saved. The instant they strike water they regret.

* * *

Ethel Merman's singing of "Eadie was a Laydee!"—she had class with a capital K—warmed memories for white-haired funsters. It recalled unregenerate days of front doors with chain guards and geranium names frescoed in stained glass. And a pasty pianist, with bare arms fiery with needle dots, drinking endless beers throughout the riotous night.

* * *

And in Mamaroneck Sunday, I found one of those satisfying dining rooms, so thoughtlessly outmoded. A beamed roof with tool marks, a red bricked hearth, long refectory table, gaunt clock and early American rocker with a clip squeak.

* * *

In such a dining room I used to curl on a horsehair sofa devouring Huck Finn. Often Grandma peered in to observe: "Reading rots the mind, they say!" Maybe she was right and that's the matter!

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's column is one of the many interesting features of the March of Events section each week in the Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

The Prodigal's Return

Lord, now the prodigal son returns
From the crowded street where the bright light burns;
Broken by pleasure and ready for toil;
Lord, he comes back to his native soil,
Back to the old roof, back to the door,
Asking for pardon and blessing once more.

Lord, now the prodigal son again
Discovers that trust in earth's riches is vain;
Back he comes to the old-time truth
His mother taught in his days of youth,
Back to the courage in times of care,
To the old-time faith and the old-time prayer.

Lord, the prodigal son comes home,
Who was lured by fortune and fame to roam;
Back he comes to the simpler things,
To the cheery song, which the kettle sings;
The joy of life 'neath the old home roof
And the peace of mind which is failure-proof.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

The Tax Situation and Congress

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

IT IS DOUBTFUL WHETHER THE STRENUOUS effort to enforce a quorum in the House during the holidays will be worth the effort. No one has any reasonable foundation for the hope of preventing an extra session after the 4th of March. The beer bill has not yet passed the Senate, and if it does, there is no longer any doubt that President Hoover will veto it, and the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the measure, despite the veto, cannot be mustered. A large portion of the public will not be content to wait a year for the enactment of a beer revenue bill, and the party soon to assume power is pledged.

Nor is there any sound reason to hope that an adequate farm relief measure can be framed and passed during the next ten weeks. The plan is still in a nebulous state.

The debt question is out of the way for the present session; and, aside from routine legislation such as the passing of the usual appropriation bills, it is improbable that anything can be accomplished beyond the passage of a tax measure to balance the budget. That, however, is imperative.

* * *

Only One Way to "Soak the Rich"

It is evident from the way the deficit is piling up that it will be impossible to raise the money to wipe it out without resorting to new sources of taxation. It cannot be done by increasing the income taxes again. The income taxes last year for New York alone were off more than $2,000,000,000! Nothing worth while can be hoped for from heavier corporation taxes. The record shows that in New York 50,000 firms showed a deficit instead of earnings. When there is no income nothing can be had from the income tax. When corporations operate at a loss a corporation tax brings in no money.

Because of the economic conditions we have here reached the point of diminishing returns.

In a community I know I can think of eight men who were rich four years ago and paid a handsome income tax. All eight of these have been utterly ruined during the last two years and will pay no income tax at all. That is one community and there is a similar condition in every community.

There is only one way to "soak the rich" under present conditions and that is through a capital tax which is not in the least likely.

We cannot hope to balance the budget through another increase in the income and corporation tax.

We can get millions in revenue for the balancing of the budget through the modification of the Volstead act for which the people voted; but if President Hoover is determined to veto a beer revenue measure this session, nothing can be counted on in that quarter. The beer tax will be out.

* * *

Budget Must Be Balanced

We cannot balance the budget by a greater increase in income taxes.

Nor by a greater increase in corporation taxes.

Nor through revenue to be brought in through the custom houses.

Nor through a tax on beer—as it look now.

And yet the budget must be balanced if the nation is not to go into bankruptcy with all that means in general ruin.

Under these circumstances it is inevitable that recourse must be had to sales tax. This apparently has been agreed upon among the Democratic leaders.

The press would have us think that this was 'the Hoover or administration plan last year, and that the Democratic leaders are now going over to the Hoover-Mills plan. The answer to that is that it simply is not true. The Democratic leaders in the House stood for, and fought for, a sales tax last year, and the support they got from the administration was nil.

It was defeated because many thought that the revenue necessary to lift the deficit could be had through increases in the income and corporation taxes. We now know that this was a miscalculation. You can put a tax of 100 per cent on an income that does not exist and get nothing in the treasury.

* * *

Hoover Now Favors a Sales Tax

There was another unfortunate feature to the sales tax originally proposed a year ago. It laid a tax on food. That was a blunder under existing conditions. Men, women and children must eat to live; they have had their wages slashed time and again; millions have no wages at all; and there was a natural protest against increasing the cost of food through taxation at such a time. That feature of the bill did more than all others to arouse a popular feeling against it. When, finally, it was dropped, the damage had been done. That mistake will not be made again.

The sales tax may pass this session because the men charged with the responsibility and the duty of raising enough revenue to balance the budget can find no other way.

Daily Bible Text—*"We glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulations worketh patience, patience experience, and experience hope."—Romans v. 3.*
By Rev. F. A. Reeve, Episcopal City Mission, Boston. Next text by Rev. A. T. Kempton, Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge.